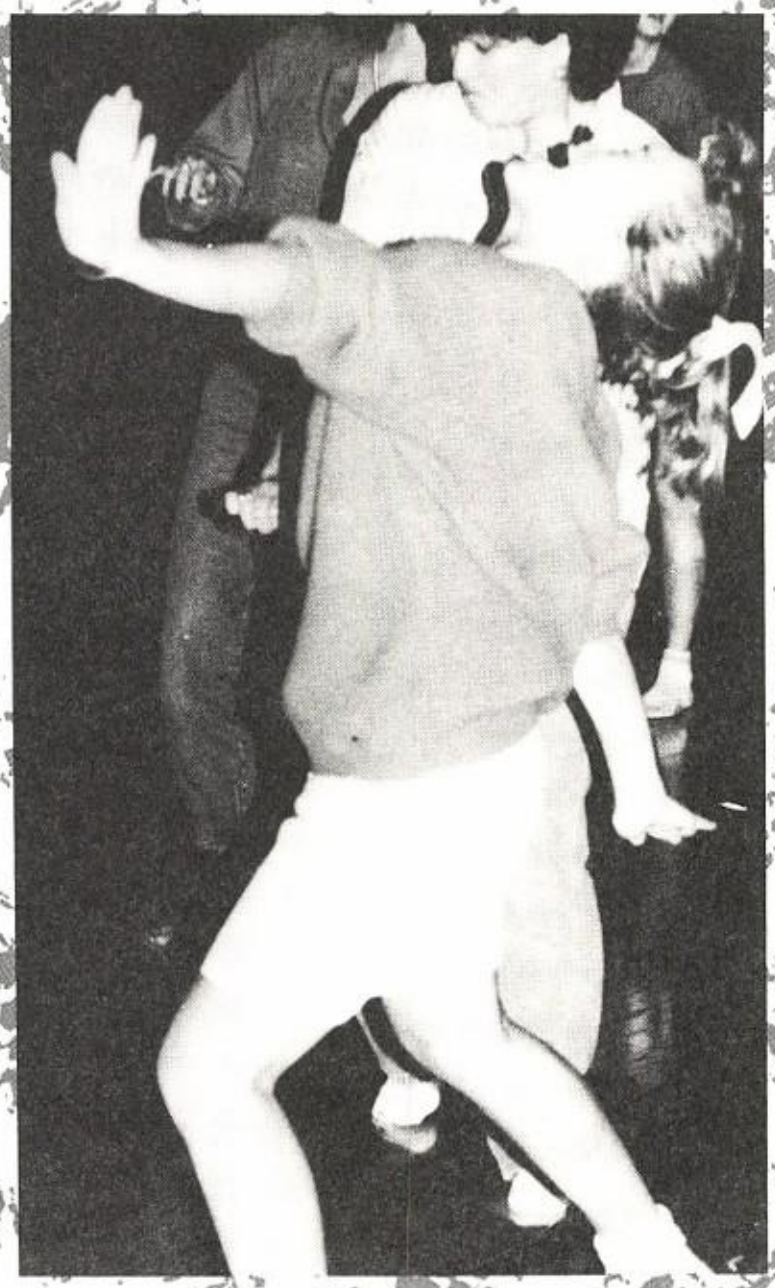
ANTLER
1987

SOMETHING TO BE WILD ABOUT

A Wild Beginning

Born to be Wild 4
The Wild Times 40
The Wild Side 58
Wild and Crazy 74
Antlers Running Wild 100
Out Getting Wild 154

Wild and crazy were the actions at the first after game dance. Allyson DeMasco tries a unique dance step.



On the cover: Dressed in unique outfits Tivy students filled the Fredericksburg gym to cheer for the Antlers. The Varsity Basketball team met the Billies four times to emerge victorious during post-season play which allowed the Antlers to advance to the state tournie in Austin.

Striving to be different, Albert Newman, Clint Hedgepeth, Michael Conditt, Keven Tennison and Kelly Keith dress-up as Bleacher Creatures. The Bleacher Creatures attend the games to promote spirit among the students.

Something to be Wild About

Tivy High School

1607 Sidney Baker
Kerrville, Tx 78028
(512) 257-2212
Enrollment 1076

THE WILD LIFE

The 8:20 bell rang and students filed into their classrooms. It was the start of a new year and anxieties ran high.

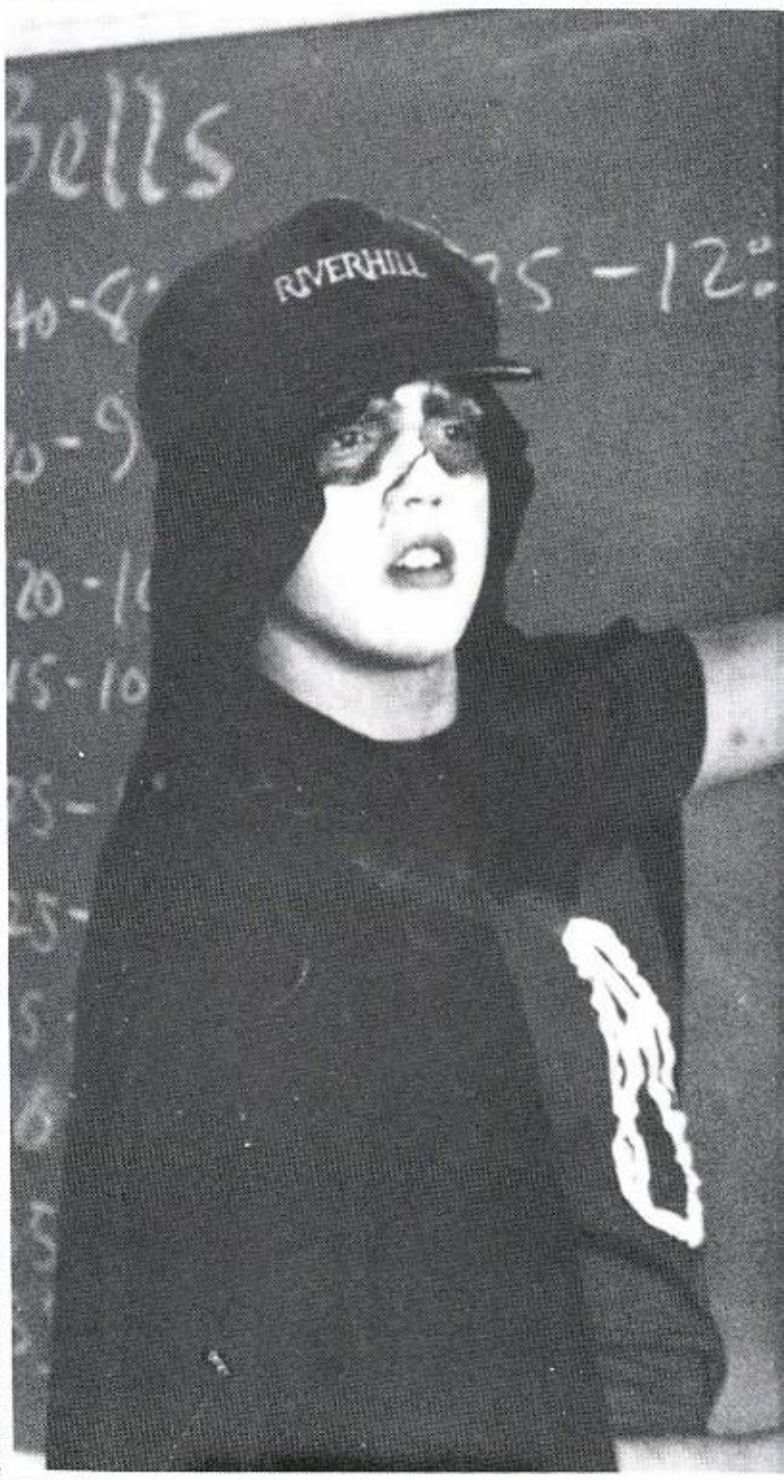
Christina Alvarado was anxious because she "got to meet new people and see my old friends, and WOW I'm finally in high school."

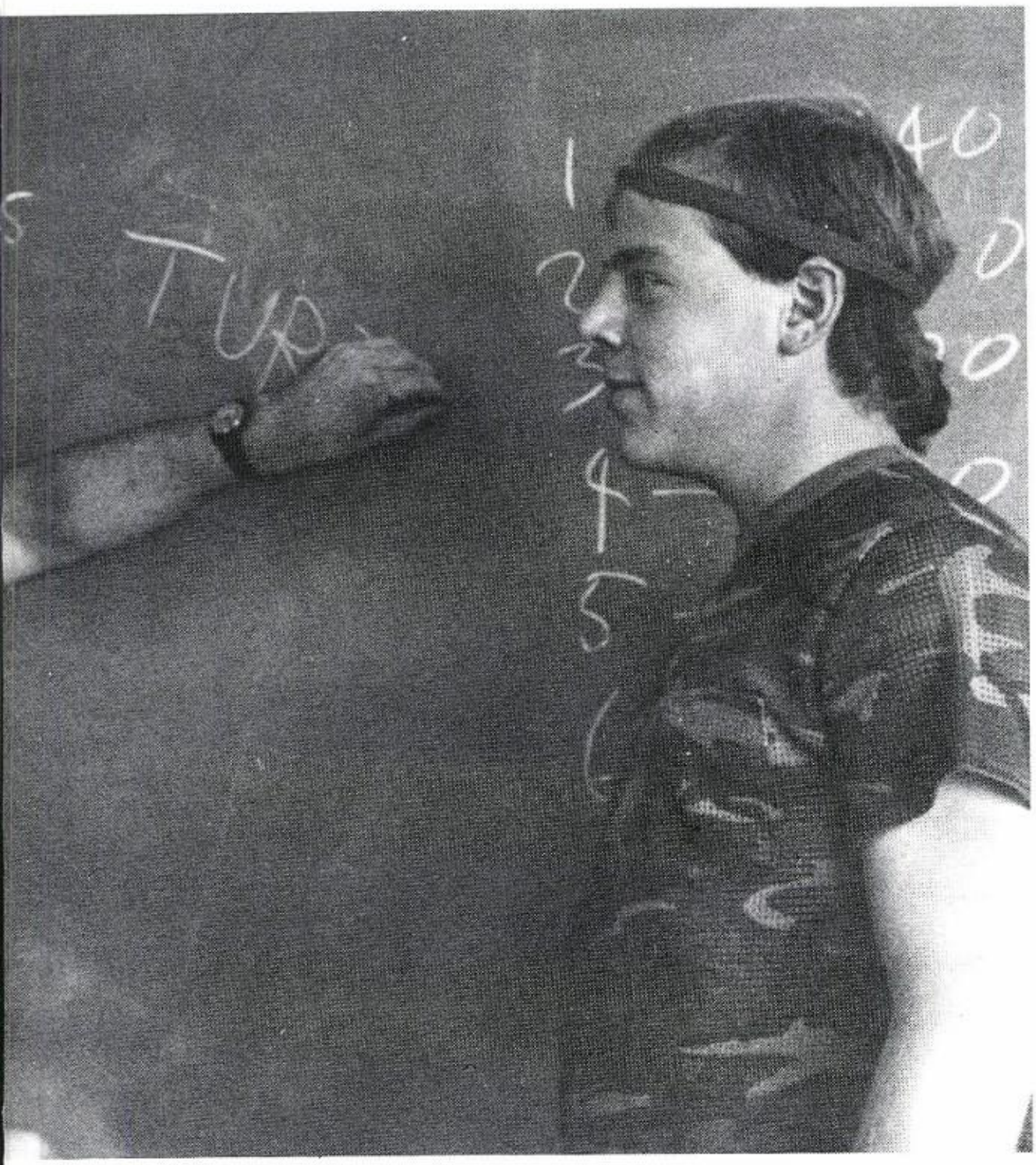
The summer was over and now the students had to once again adjust to homework. "I really haven't gotten use to it because I never did it at my old school," said Karen Cline.

For some, the summer was too short. "I wish I was already out of school. I would be having fun visiting friends and relatives," said Cindy Collazo.

With the start of school, students also had to start obeying rules. One of the first rules to go into effect dealt with parking stickers. Every car in the parking lot had to have a sticker or its driver was sent to D-Hall for 30 minutes.

Once school began, everyone settled down into a regimen. The wildness of summer was still there, but it was soon to be blown away by the cold winds of winter. - D. Walter





During Homecoming week, students had a chance to dress up for Halloween. Randy Eckhardt and Scott Fair modeled their costumes during physics class.

During registration students had to sign up for the teachers they wanted. Margaret Morries and Jeanne Thompson take advantage of a little free time to share fun experiences.

When school started, students spent time reacquainting themselves with each other. Carole Sandlin and Rusty Ratcliffe converse in the halls before school.

BORN TO BE WILD

Aside from making the grade in class, students also spent their time out of class.

While out of class, many students worried about their other dilemmas. The biggest problem for freshmen was the new closed campus rule. It said that no freshman was to leave campus by himself or with an upperclassman. Although the freshmen learned to live with the new rule, at first they were in a quandary.

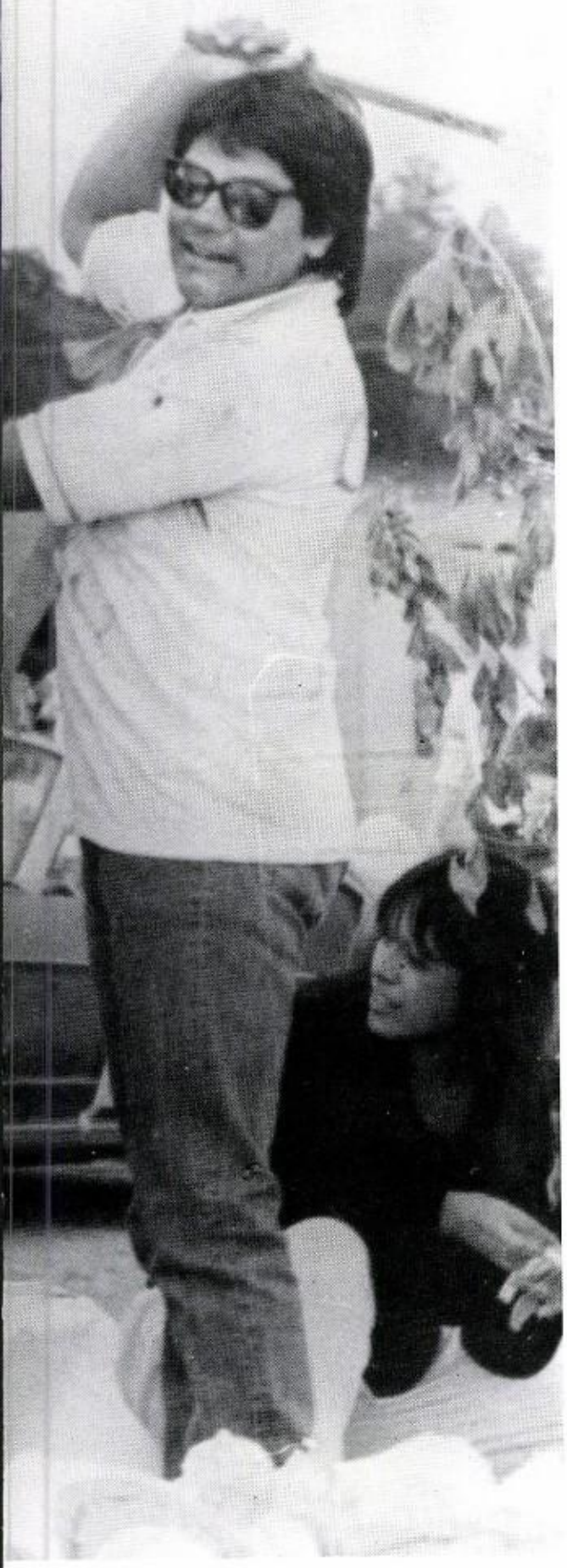
"I feel that freshmen should have open campus because the cafeteria is too crowded," said Susan Harris.

Lunch was also important for the upperclassmen. It gave them a chance to let off steam and get ready for their afternoon classes. Since open campus was in effect for these students, many left to take in a burger with their friends.

Students also worried about what was happening the next week-end. Plans were constantly being made so the student would not be stuck at home. Parties were frequently being planned, and sometimes were done away with just as quickly.

Toward the beginning of the year, a big affair was Homecoming. Once again, the plans were starting to be made. Sweethearts were being picked by the clubs and ideas were stewing in the backs of minds for their club cars and floats.

No matter what the student did, his friends were always important. He ate lunch with them, partied on the week-end with them, and sat through another class with them. - D. Walter

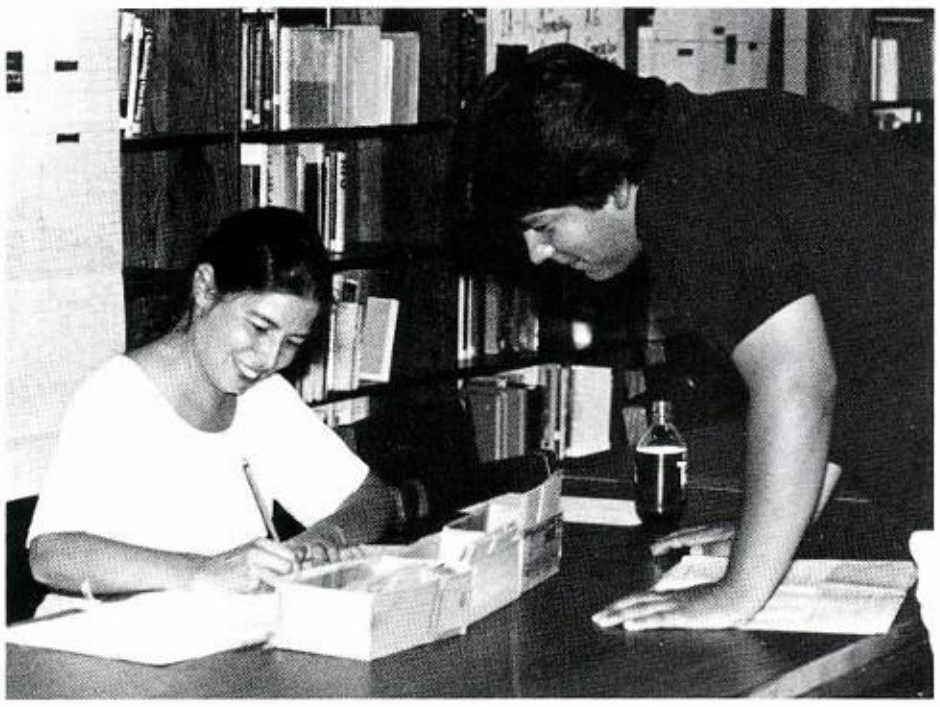


Practicing their part, Rito Navarro and Linda Hernandez prepare themselves for the parade. The Spanish Club entered a float to be judged in the Homecoming parade.

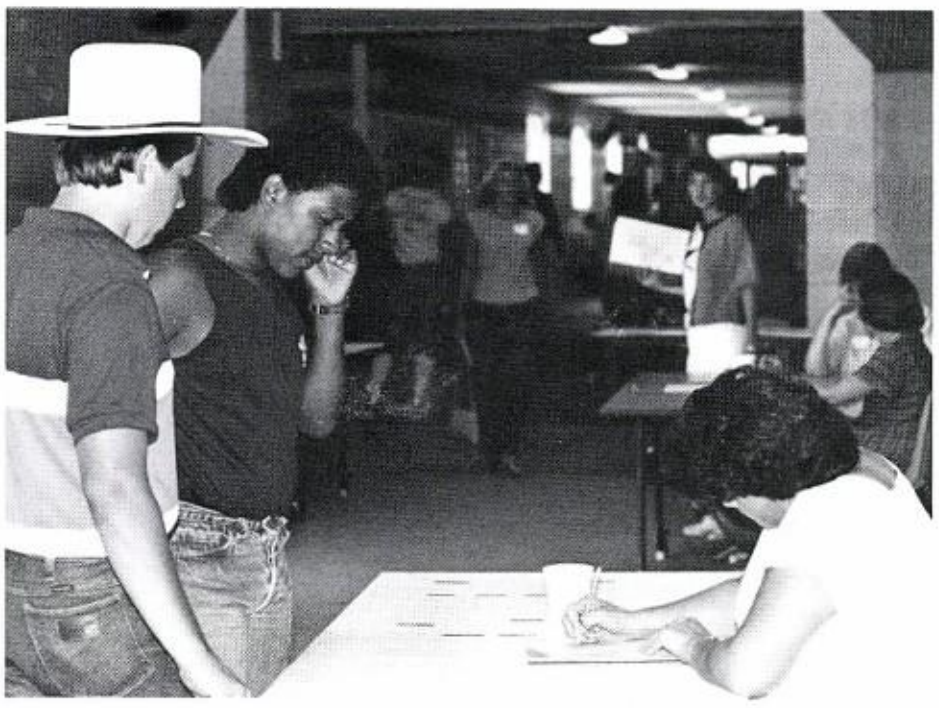
Swaying to the music, Melinda Turner and Taylor Tipton enjoy a slow dance. The two danced together at the Victory Dance following the West Campus game in the boy's gym.

Coming back from baseball practice, Coach Herrera and his team stroll to the locker rooms. During the fall, the baseballers practiced on campus, but went to the field when spring arrived.

Darlene Karthauser signs Greg Marines up for Spanish class at registration. Marines is looking forward to the first day of school.



Scratching his head in concern, Modesto DeLosSantos looks on as his schedule completed. Confusion and concern went hand-in-hand with the registration experience.



Blue at summer's end

Registration for school marks the end of many things. The one big thing it ends for students and teachers is summer fun.

Registration was, for the most part, handled in the same way it had been in the past. Many teachers like DaAnna Stringer, thought it "was smoother and faster" this year. This may have been because the registration times were spaced-out.

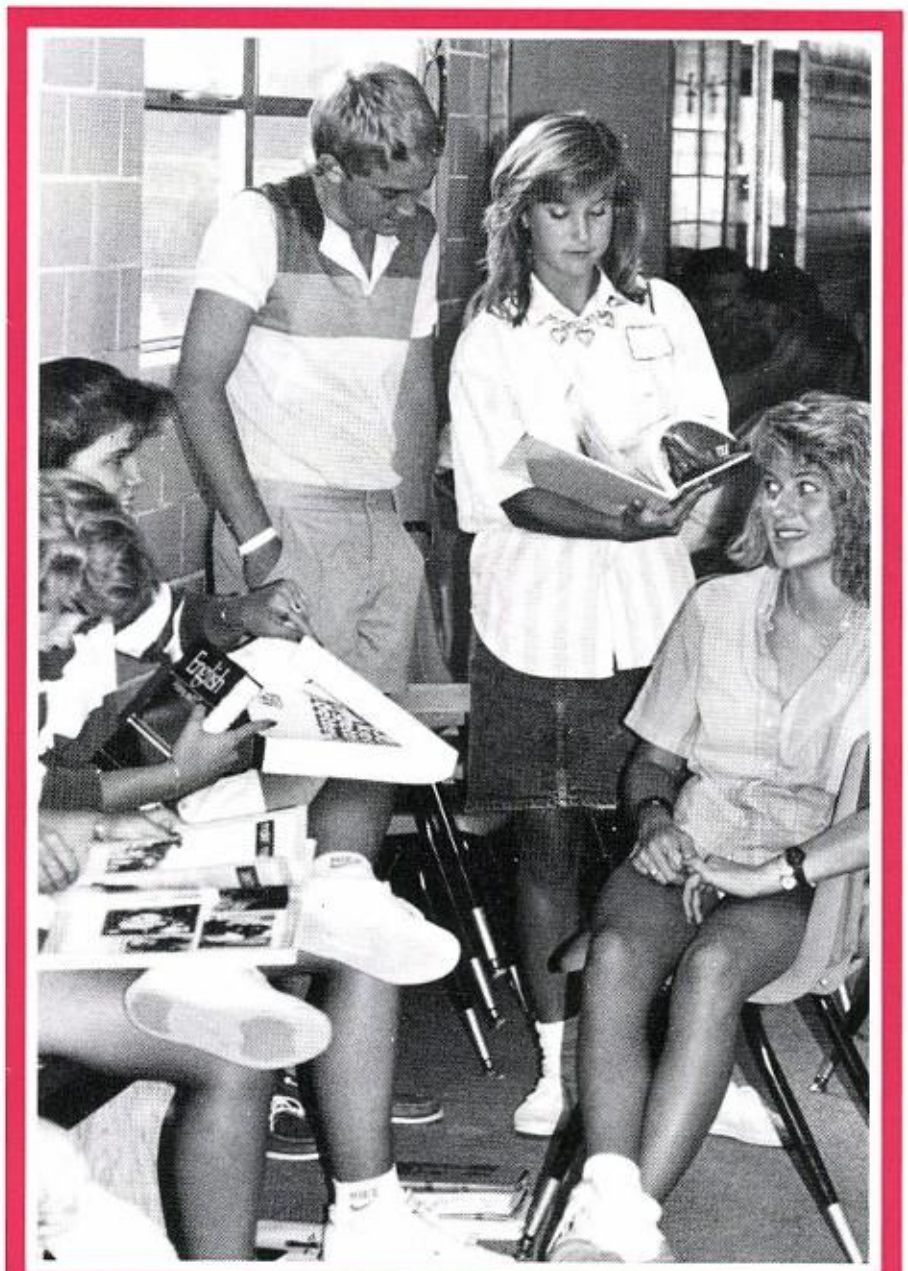
For freshmen and new students, registration was a new experience. Cristi Cowlishaw was afraid "that (she) would sign up for the wrong class and she would hate it."

Transfer students were also scared. Christine Caunter was frightened because is feared she might not be as smart as other students here and afraid that she would not be able to make friends. Registration for her was frustrating because she could not get into all the classes she wanted.

For seniors, registration is the beginning of the end of their high school years. Senior Suzy Cox was "estatic and thrilled to death to know it was the last time she would face the mess" of registration.

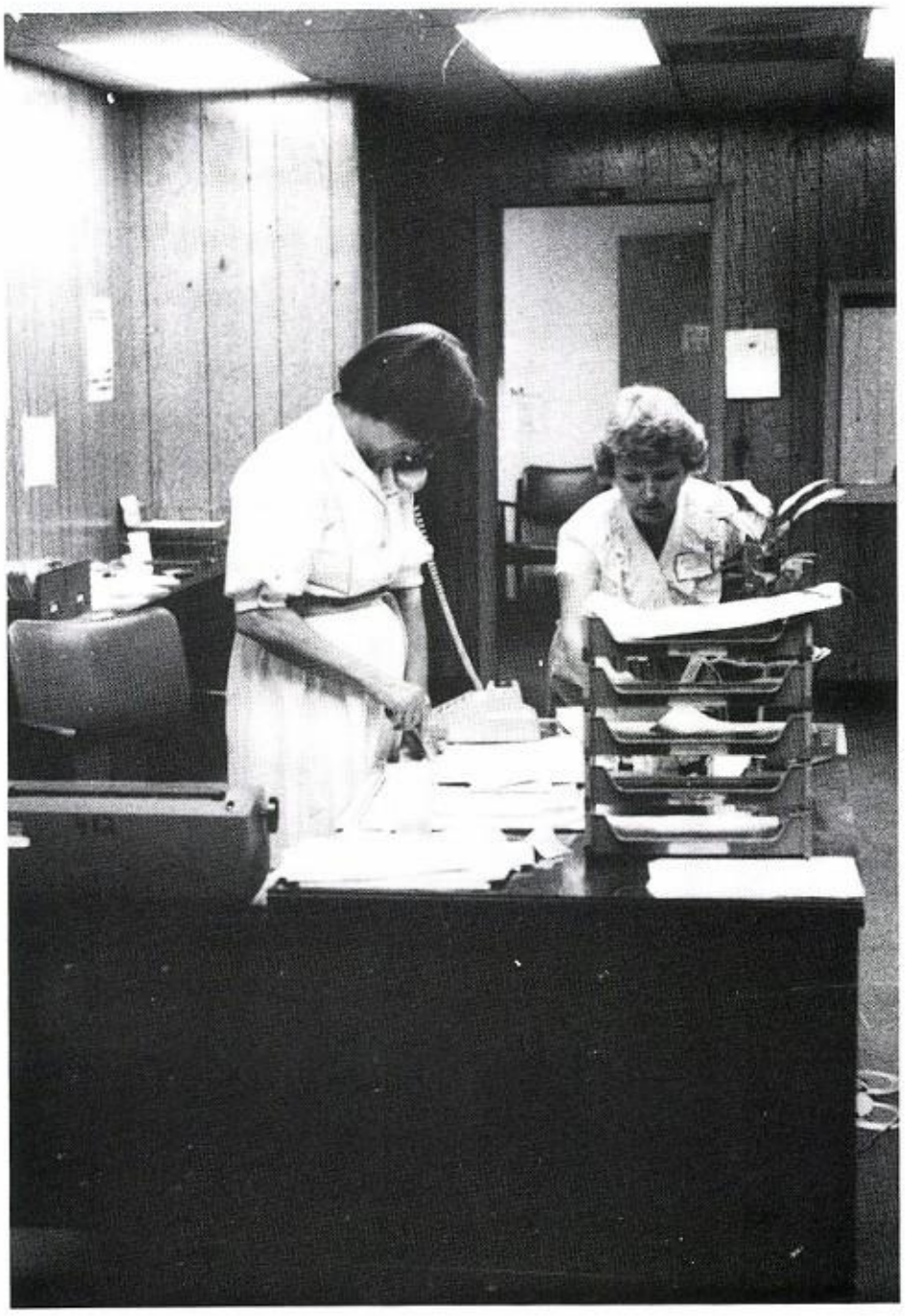
New this year at registration was the distribution of the yearbook. Many students were excited about getting their yearbook. "I enjoyed yearbook because I could get my friends to sign them," said Jennifer Crate. "It brought back memories of the previous year and furthered my resolve to make this year the best ever."

Registration this year was a mixture of the new and the old. They balanced out perfectly to make registration smooth for everyone. - M. Lamb



Graduates, like Kerry Sutton, returned to pick-up their yearbooks during registration; while others covered their new school books. Students enjoyed seeing friends and getting signatures during registration.

Bubbling in schedules was a tedious job, but a neccessary one for the computerized registration process. Parents like Mrs. McDaniels, volunteered time and so did Student Council members like Korina Treadwell.



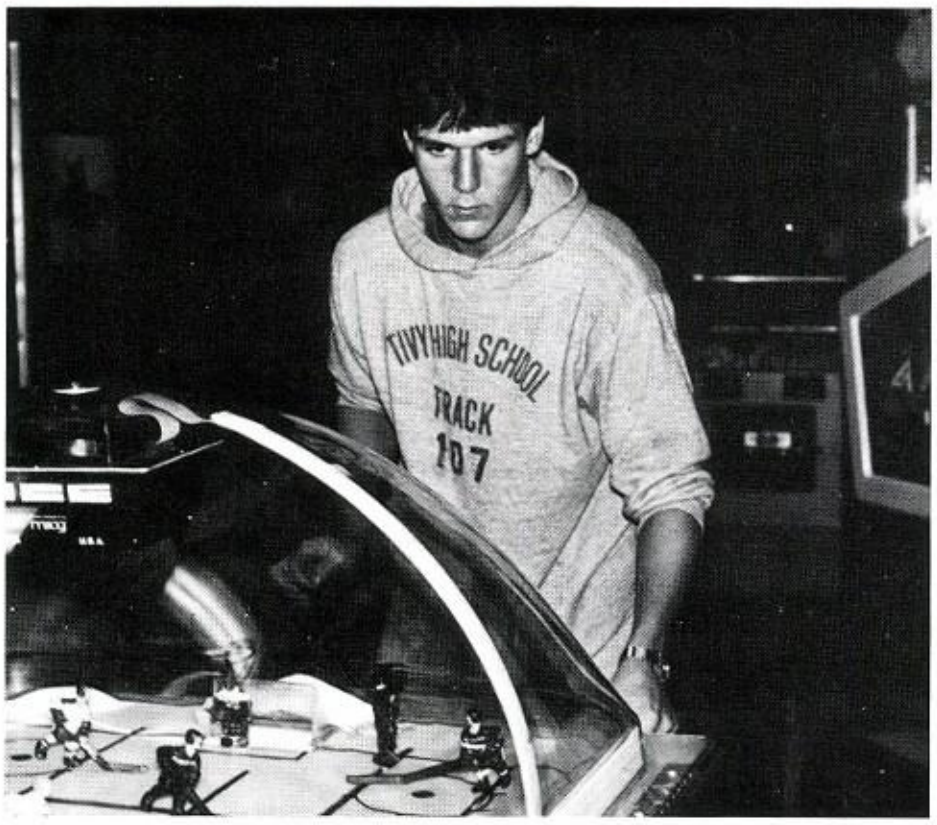
The confusion that accompanied registration was felt by everyone involved. Kay McCullar, counselor tried to solve problems by way of the telephone.

One of the final processes of registration was the typing room. Alexis Hernandez takes time off to work.

Q: If you could change one thing about registration what would it be?

A: "I would have each class register a different day. Instead of having seniors and juniors on one day and sophomores and freshmen on another, they should have each class register on a different day. It's so hectic!" said Autumn Hibner

Some people used the "emergency money" left by parents for many things. Keith Harmon is shown taking care of one "emergency" students faced.



Parental

Rules cease in absence.

When parents leave town students often do activities they would not normally do. This freedom provided them with time to have fun without possible consequences that is as, if the parents did not find out.

Sometimes students took long trips to San Antonio to enjoy the big city life. "San Antonio provides more exciting entertainment. When we go as a large group, we can stay out for long hours and not worry about curfews," said one sophomore.

Other students often went to a friends' house to spend the weekend when they were thought to be at home. "I spend the weekend with friends and after we go to a party, we just crash," said a junior.

Parties were popular with teenagers and the seniors made sure there were plenty of them. A party is a great way to get everyone together at once. They're a lot of fun and a great way to meet new people. When looking back, everyone remembers them as big events of the year," said a senior.

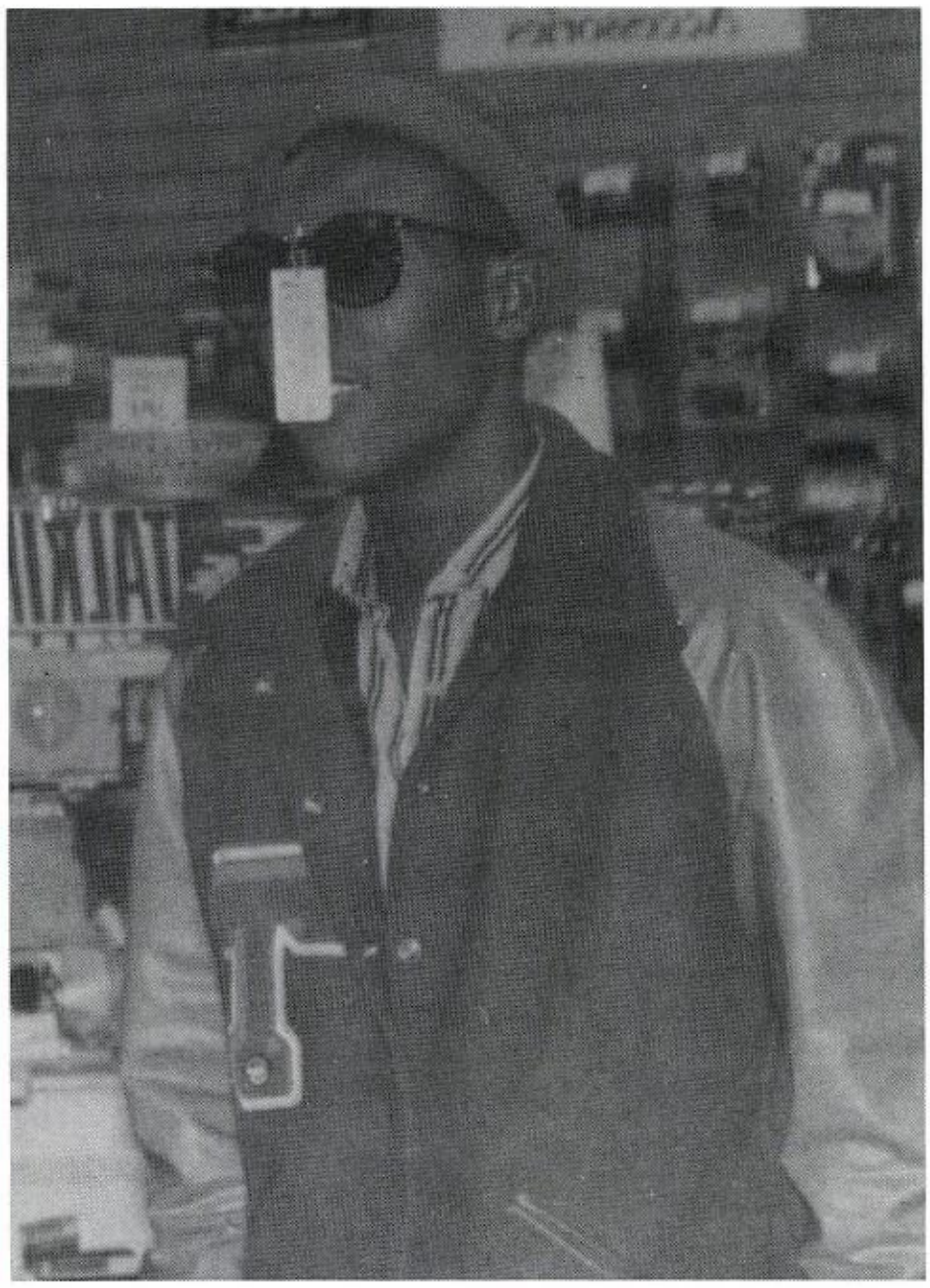
For freshmen, high school was a brand new experience, and weekends opened up a different world. "I love going out on the weekends to be with old friends as well as new. When my parents are away, I'm freer to do what I want. The parties are the most exciting and they're lots of fun," said a freshman.

All students, whatever the age, agreed that living with no rules and having that extra freedom made having fun a lot easier. - S. Kilgore

While parents were gone, friends were called upon to fill the void. Susan Harris watches some movies friends.

With parents gone, students found time to do things they found important. Harry Fields concentrates on killing his prey in the video game "Turkey Shoot" at the Machine shop.

Shopping sprees were frequent with the absence of parents. Pat Baldwin considers buying a pair of sunglasses.



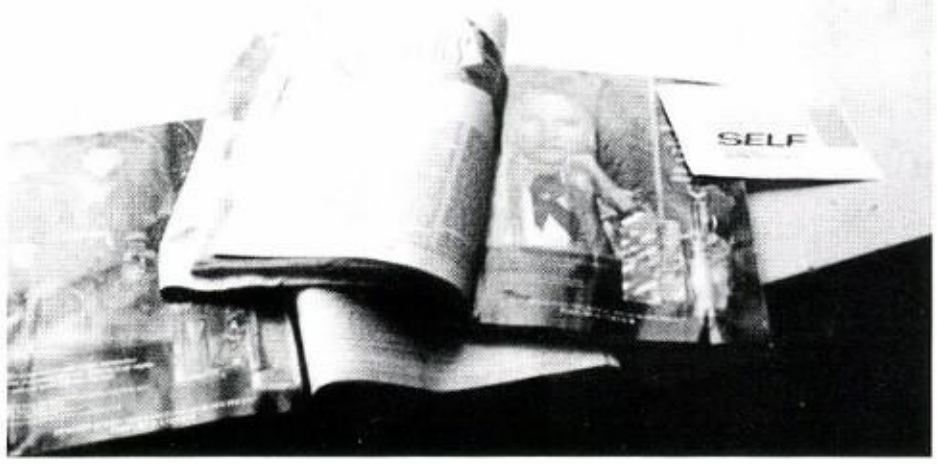
While gone, parents let their children use the car. Because of this availability students enjoyed cruising. Thomas Wickham and Ken Gross wait at the traffic light by the gym on the way to lunch.

Q: What do you do while your parents are out of town?

A: "I slave around the house taking care of my little brother."

-Keitha Secor

Microcapsulation allows a substance to change from a liquid to a dry state without losing any of its original properties. This process is a creative profitable marketing success.



Scratch

samples expanding

Thanks to scent strips mailboxes have begun to overflow as designer perfumes have hit the market. The onslaught of perfume samples will not stop. In the future magazines and other direct mail will overcrowd with individual servings of eyeshadow, skincare products and lipstick.

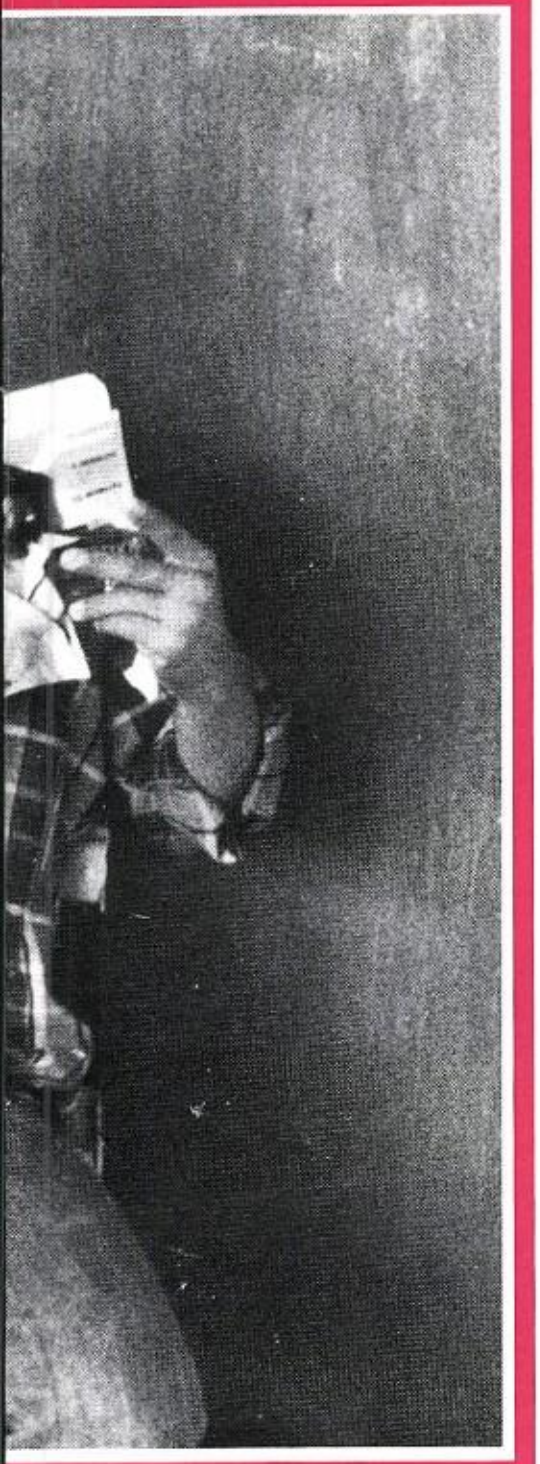
Cosmetic companies have always relied on sampling. After all, how can you buy a lipsick without smearing a dab on your hand to see if it complements your new dress? "This new idea appeals to me because I like to try new things and I am always looking for new ideas to try new things and I am always looking for new ideas appeals to me because I like to try new things and I am always looking for new ideas to share with my classes. However, I wouldn't try a sampling of eye shadow from a magazine. My reasons are hygenic," said Linda Phoden.

Cosmetic companies are hoping to cash in on the success of scent strips. At-home testing helped new fragrances like Giorgio and Obsession achieve great status. The analysts speculate that cosmetic strips, at a unit cost of seven to ten cents, will be a $100 million business by the end of 1987. This year alone 200 to 500 million strips will hit the market, said the Nov. 1986, issue of *Working Woman*. Makeup strips do not always have to be free. The strips can be bound together into tearoff booklets sold as a portable makeup kit.

Max is developing "scratch 'n taste" strips for barbecue sauce, chocolate and other flavors.

In the next five years consumers can probably expect to be dunking a strip in water to sample the latest coffee, tea or wine. "I would taste a scratch and taste if the package wasn't already opened," said Kristi Lyngass. -K. Mulliner

"I would try eyeshadow from a magazine; it's something new and I like to see what happens," said Kristi Lyngaas. Linda Jimenz samples a test strip while Melissa Steiner holds a mirror and Stephanie Powell looks on.



Even men's products advertised in magazines. Frank Perez shops as he glances through the latest issue of *SELF.*

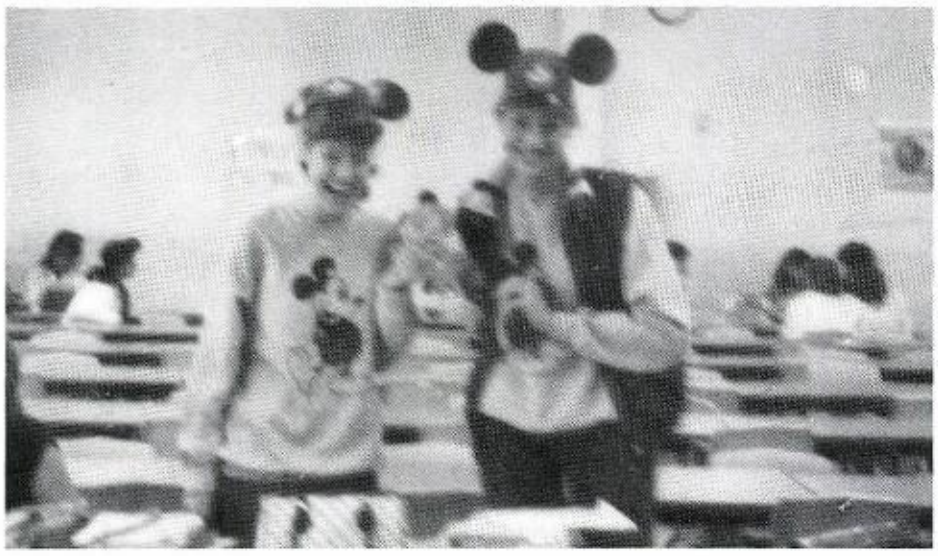
Make-up sampling could promote self-serving testing and increase the monetary intake of stores. Leigh Jeffers and Christine Oldham enjoy the samples from a magazine.

Testing a product was a good idea. "I like to know what I look like before I buy it," said Melissa Vollmar. Anette Epley tries the perfume "Obsession."

Q: What do you think about the make-up samples that come in magazines?

A: "You can sample them at your convenience and you can know if they aren't going to look good on you without spending your money," said Jeri Alexander.

After eating lunch Amy Baublitt and Kathy Erlund show off their Mickey Mouse ears. Friends enjoyed dressing-up crazy together.



Bonnie Ferguson and Melanie McLauglin stand behind the Science Building contemplating what to do next. Wondering around campus was something many freshmen did since they could not leave.

Confined to the grounds

Freshman freak at the words "closed campus." These words will get a weird reaction. Evoking this response was the new rule restricting freshmen to campus.

According to school board member, Dr. Bill Rector, the issue of closing the campus has been around for over five years. Parents have wanted to close campus, so after several years of parents proposing the idea to the school board, the board reacted with a closed campus for freshmen.

One reason the school board decided on this new rule was for the safety aspect. Most freshmen are not old enough to drive; therefore, it would mean too many students in one car, increasing the risks for accidents. Parents were bothered by the thought of their child rushing from place to place in a car during the amount of time the students had for lunch.

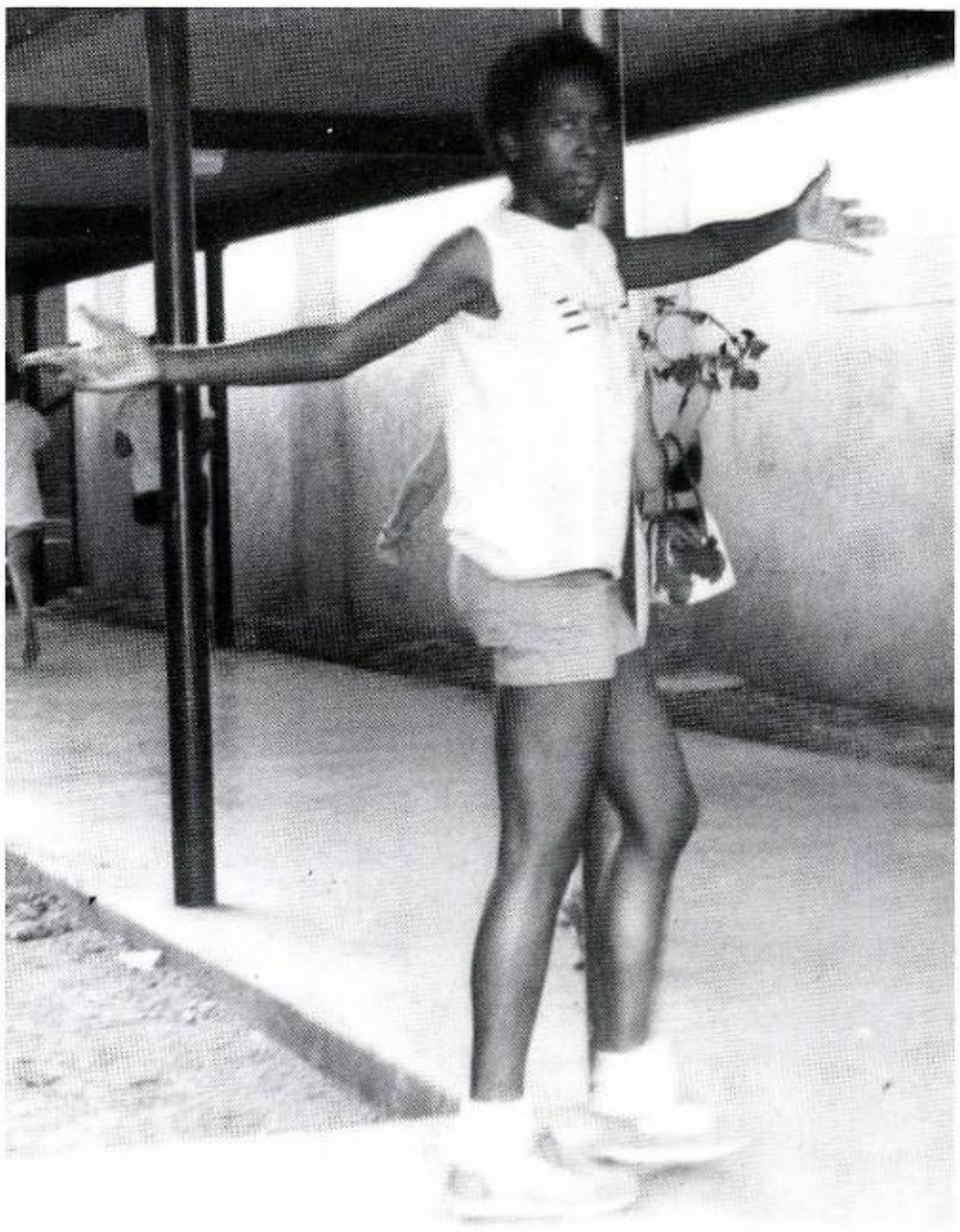
Also the school board considered that freshmen needed to be oriented into the new situation of high school. "We want students to see closed campus as a choice (made by the school board) rather than as a penalty," explained Rector.

The school board wanted the students to see that the lunch period can be spent two ways. One option was by running around the town in a car. The second choice was retaking tests, having help in classes that grades are low in, and making up work.

One parent stated that with the closed campus students "won't have the oppurtunity to get pot (while they're off campus)," or other drugs. But Kay McDaniel, a parent, disagreed with this statement, and she is for open campus. She believed her children are responsible enough to leave campus.

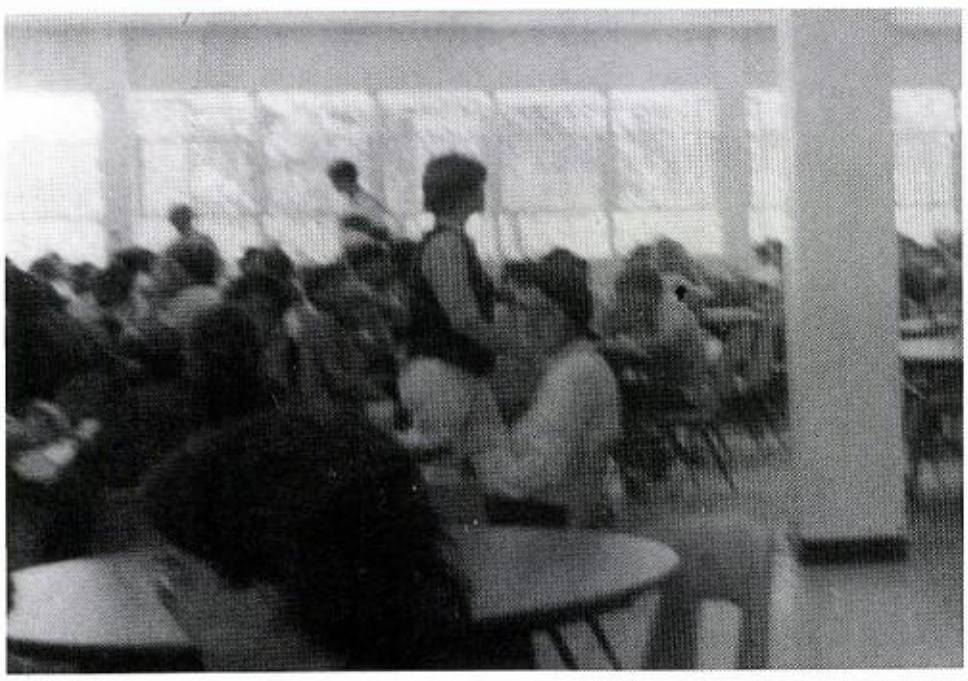
Freshmen are now worried about a closed campus for sophomores, but according to Rector, this is not in the best of interests of the school. The more students that remain on campus, the more food school must provide.

Right now the school would have problems providing enough food for all four grades, and students have demonstrated to the school that they can use their time wisely during lunch. - W. Franklin



"What's there to do now?" wondered Angela Johnson. Having an hour and ten minutes for lunch caused freshmen to think of creative things to do in order to fill the time.

The picnic tables provided freshmen with an eating place. For the freshmen wanting to "go out" for lunch, the tables were the perfect solution.



A crowded lunchroom was a common occurrence. The high number of students in there at once caused a few seating problems.

Q: How do you feel about closed campus?

A: "It's unfair for the freshmen to have to stay on campus when everyone else can leave," Jennifer Hufstedler.

Helping to build the mound of wood to be burned later, Keith Griffin piles tree branches. Many clubs worked together making the wood mound.

Glorious

week of spirit

Ghosts and ghouls haunted the halls. Babies, hippies and Greeks also treaded down hallways during the week of homecoming.

Through out the week students participated in various events in which they could show their spirit.

Each day of the week was assigned specific dress codes by the cheerleaders. Monday was Baby Day. Students digressed back to their toddler days, wearing diapers of white trash bags, bonnets, and sucking pacifiers.

Hippie day was highlighted by students dressing reminiscent of attending Woodstock. Wednesday many came to school clad in togas made of sheets ranging Garfield design to satin.

Next came Halloween day. Various costumes were worn by students and teachers alike. Cindi Puccini enjoyed dressing up at Homecoming because "it gave everyone a chance to participate in the Smithson Valley victory by making 'Antler Pride' visible."

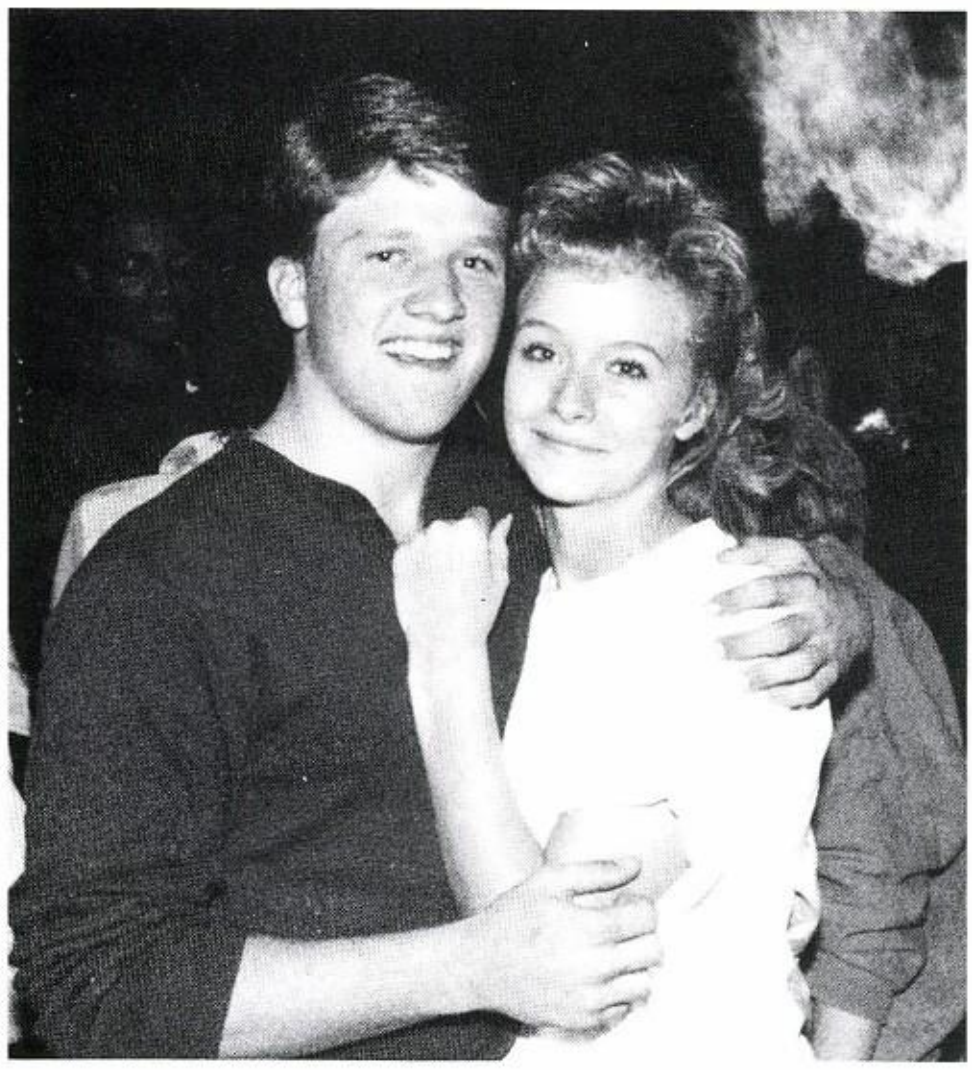
Throughout the week clubs and classes prepared their floats and cars for the parade competition. Classes also took part in a competition to raise the most money. For each dollar deposited into the classes bottle, the class received a balloon to be released at half time. "The class competition helped develop a sense of pride in classes. They pulled together to donate the most money," said Margaret Rountree.

On Thursday afternoon each class participated in the hall decoration contest. Crepe paper streamers and signs were taped on the walls as each class tried to out do the other's hall.

Later that evening the bonfire was burned. The traditional inferno blazed, lighting up the area behind the school. The bonfire was memorable for Albert Newman because "my friends and I put a lot of effort into building this bonfire" to make it great. The flames rose far overhead as the cheerleaders lead the crowd in spirit yells.

The excitement of the previous days, the class competitions, and the bonfire lingered through the night, leading up to the final day of Homecoming week. - M. Lamb

With flames blazing behind her, Donna Dawson plays her trumpet. The band performed a number of songs to entertain the spectators.



As the flames of the bonfire rise overhead, Beto Shelton and Lisa Cory snuggle in the warmth. The bonfire illuminated the entire Science Building Parking Lot as the Antlers gathered to "Fire Up!"

Pausing by the Coke machines are James Barecky and Morriss Arredondo in Halloween costumes. Halloween day was one of the five days students took part in by dressing up.

Micheal Terry hurls a board onto the mound for the fire. The bonfire was a great success because of the cooperation of all workers.

Q: What did you take part in during Homecoming?

A: "Oh mercy! I did everything for the Junior Hall decorations and tried to organize the non-existent float, but no one helped, then I was FBLA sweetheart. I was in charge of the Homecoming gifts for the King and Queen, not to mention working on the float for the Spanish Club, etc.," said Korinna Treadwell.

Second place in the float competition went to the Rodeo Club. The float was pulled by Preston Hawks.

Frantic day of Homecoming

Streamers fluttered in the halls on Friday. Classes celebrated the end of high attendance month with parties, and every one was decked in blue and gold to show school spirit. Classes were short and school dismissed at 2:30 so clubs had time to finish float and car decorations. This was Homecoming Day.

It all began for the sweethearts, escorts, dukes, and duchesses at 7:45 a.m. They met at the stadium to practice the pre-game ceremony with the band.

At lunch mums and flowers were picked up in the library. Bells jingled with the slightest movement and could be heard everywhere. "My mum symbolized friendship between me and my best friend," said Noemi Cavazos.

Fifth and sixth periods whizzed by and the dismissal bell rang. Many went to the stadium to complete final preparations on their cars and floats for the parade. Others walked downtown to wait for it to pass and then the finalé was the pep rally.

The Homecoming Court congregated at the football field at 7:00 p.m. to line up for the pregame ceremony. It began fifteen minutes later with the sweethearts and escorts crossing the field representing their respective clubs.

At this time the winners of the various competitions were announced. The sophomores had the best decorated hall. The best car belonged to the choir and the Freshmen won the float competition. Will Franklin "yelled out with happiness" when he heard they had won the float competition, "The freshmen were very helpful in working on the float. We could not have won if they hadn't cooperated so well," he said.

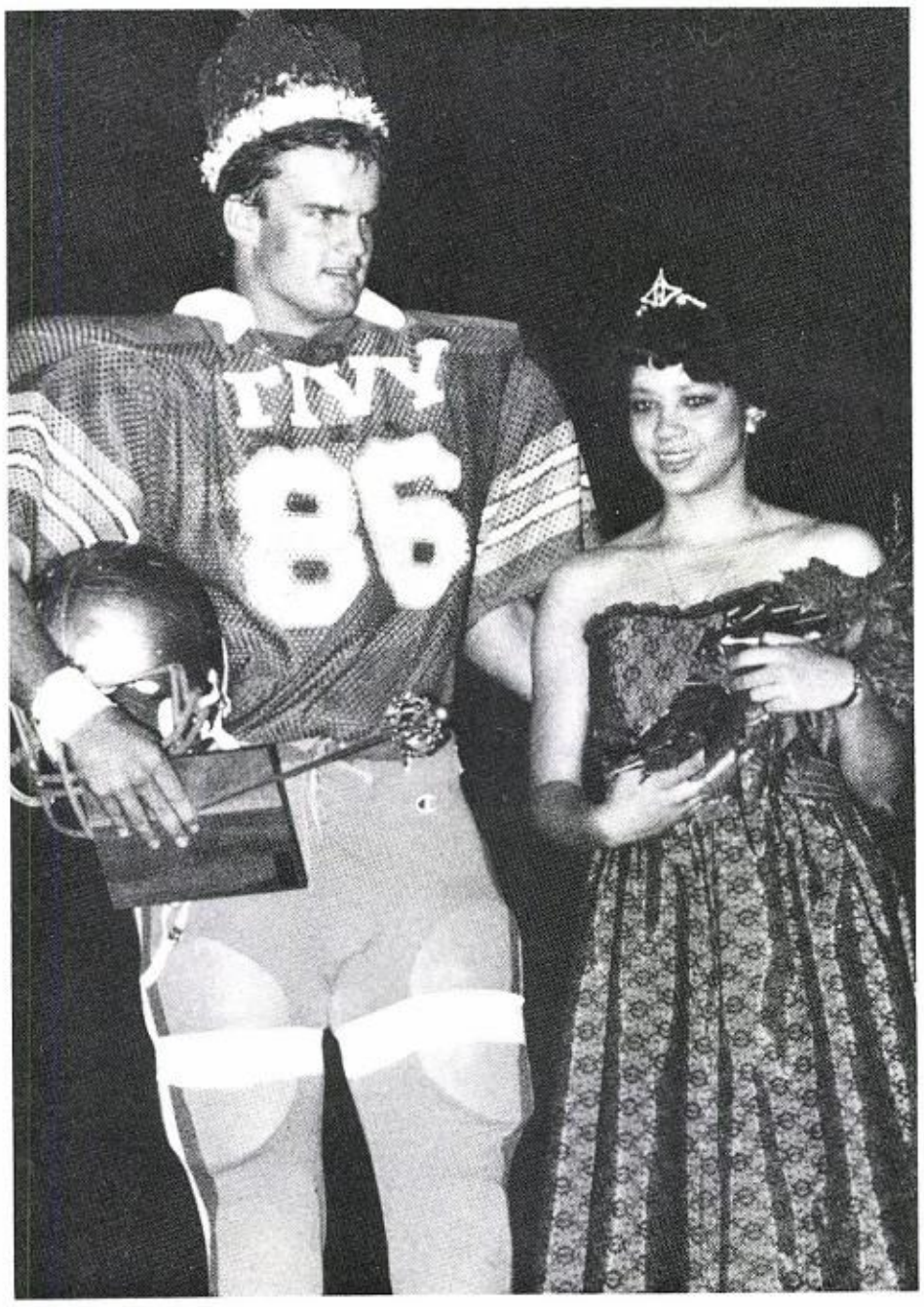
The Dukes and Dutchesses were introduced to the spectators who waited in anticipation for the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen. The King was David Schwarzenbach and Buffy Bratcher was crowned Queen. "Being able to honor and represent the school proudly is what being homecoming queen means to me," she said. "It's wonderful feeling knowing my friends supported me all the way," she said, voicing her gratitude. - M. Lamb

Clopping along, leading the Rodeo Club, were Kelly Wren and William Kierce. The theme of Homecoming was "A Sesquicentennial Halloween."

Smiling cheerfully at the annual Homecoming game, Kelly Canon gets into the spirit of the event by donning her Antler costume. Students wore costumes every day of Homecoming week to promote school spirit as well as to celebrate Halloween.

Floating down Sidney Baker Street in the Homecoming parade, Regan Hardin, Mark Johnson, Jamie Elmer, and Julie Becker smile and wave at their admiring crowd. The freshman float won first place in the float competition.

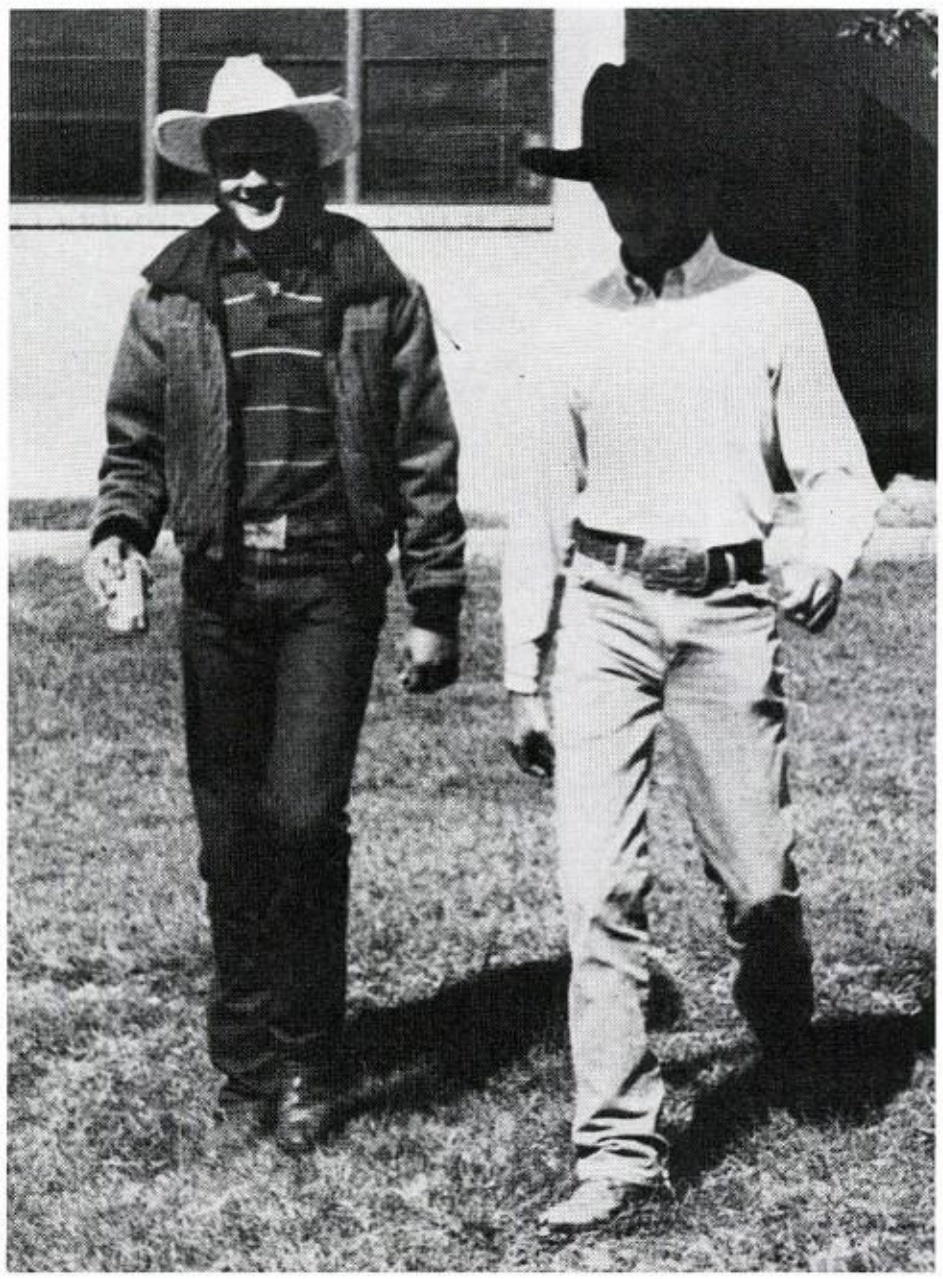
Voted Homecoming Duchesses by the football team, Gina Hernandez, Jamé Cobb, Kim LeMeilleur, Buffy Bratcher, and Stacy Willman smile proudly during the Homecoming parade. The duchesses played an important role in the Homecoming ceremonies.



With tears of joy in her eyes and a smile on her face, Buffy Bratcher was named Homecoming Queen. Also during pre-game ceremonies, David Schwarzenbach was named King.

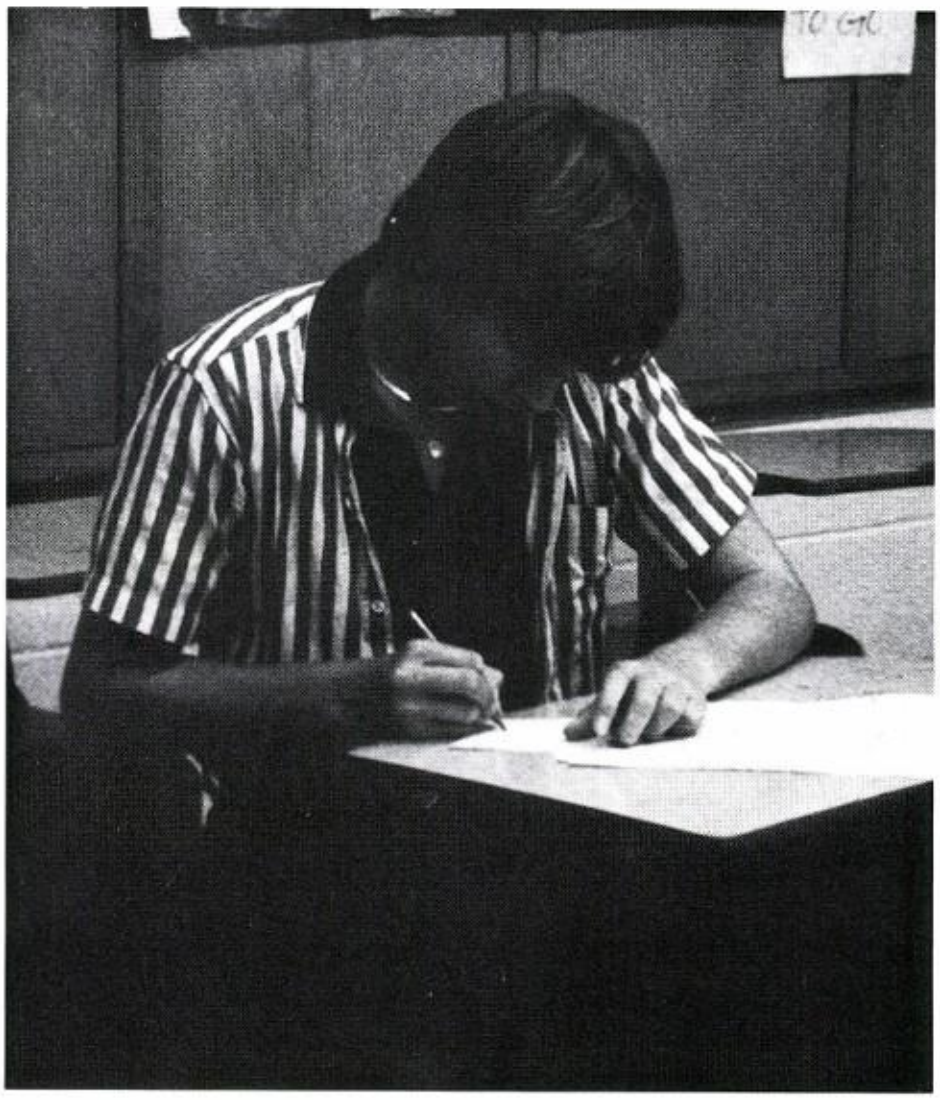
Q: What does Homecoming mean to You?

A: "Lots of work! Everyone working together showed pride in the school and we won. What a great day!" said Roxanne Smithson



Exercise can be used to help lift fallen spirits and is good for the body. Taking a stroll across campus is Kevin Marmor and Todd Graham.

During exam time susceptibility to burn out was high. Concentrating on an exam during English class is Daryl Godwin.



Pressures

of life lead to burnout

"You just feel like sputtering to a stop, as if you had run out of gas" said Kristen Aguero.

Burn out occurred just when it was most inconvenient. "I feel so burned out whenever I have a major test or a big match; when the pressure is really on," Ben Gipson said. When high expectations were combined with emotional stress, burn out set in.

The prime candidates for burn out were those who were the brightest, busiest, and most motivated. "All the things I am active in along with my homework load and job responsibilities can add up to one big headache. When they do, it's easy to throw your hands up in the air and scream to let out tension," Kathryn Williamson said.

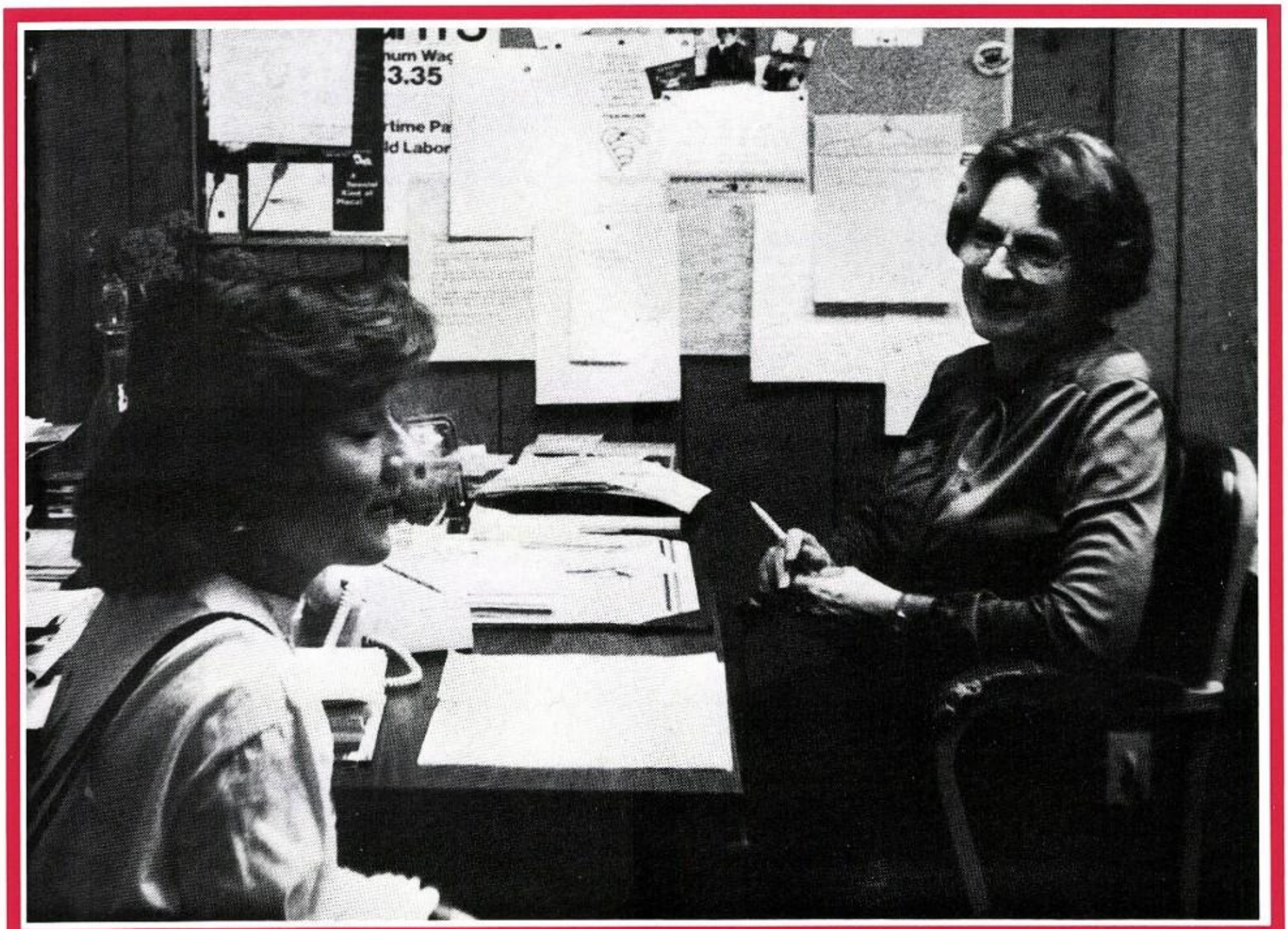
One big cause for burnout was the aim for high grades and making tough decisions. "A tough decision I had to make was which to put first: studies, extra curricular activities, or social activities. When I finally decided, I was burned out so I couldn't do anything to the best of my ability," Beth Wise said.

Too many decisions often lead to confusion and then to apathy. "You don't care about anything. Your dog could die and you would say 'oh well', said Roxanne Smithson.

The pressure to excel was constant - and so was the competition. That meant the possibility of becoming burned out was always present. -M. Lamb

Chris Fair lets off the pressure of school and homelife by listening to music. Stress often built up during school when homework and unexpected exams were thrust upon students.

Counselors can help students make it over the rough spots during crises such as burnout. Dolly Sanchez discusses schedule problems with Kay McCullar.



Leaning on friends when a person is down can be rewarding. Dara deLeon and Cindy Puccini watch a movie for relaxation.

Q: What is your definition of burn out?

A. The feeling you have the day before school starts.

-Sandra White

Lisa Wilson's first impression of Homecoming week was the excitement of dressing up. Wilson, shown on hippie day, dressed up to show her Tivy pride.

Deceitful first impression

There was a new face in the class. Others stared at her, searching to find what kind of person she was. Self-consciously, she avoided all eye contact. This caused everyone to assume she wasn't interested in being friends.

Later, as she became more confident, people found out she was really funny and friendly, but also shy.

First impressions were the judgements people made on others before they actually knew the person. These first impressions weren't always correct, yet they seemed impossible for people not to make them.

"I know it's not that great, but I usually do let first impressions influence me; I think everyone does," said senior Mary Meek.

Many times first impressions were false. "If I get to know a person better, later on I almost always change my mind," Mary Meek said. "I've really had great times this year with some people whom I thought I would never be friends with."

On first encounters, people noticed another's appearance, friendliness, and humor.

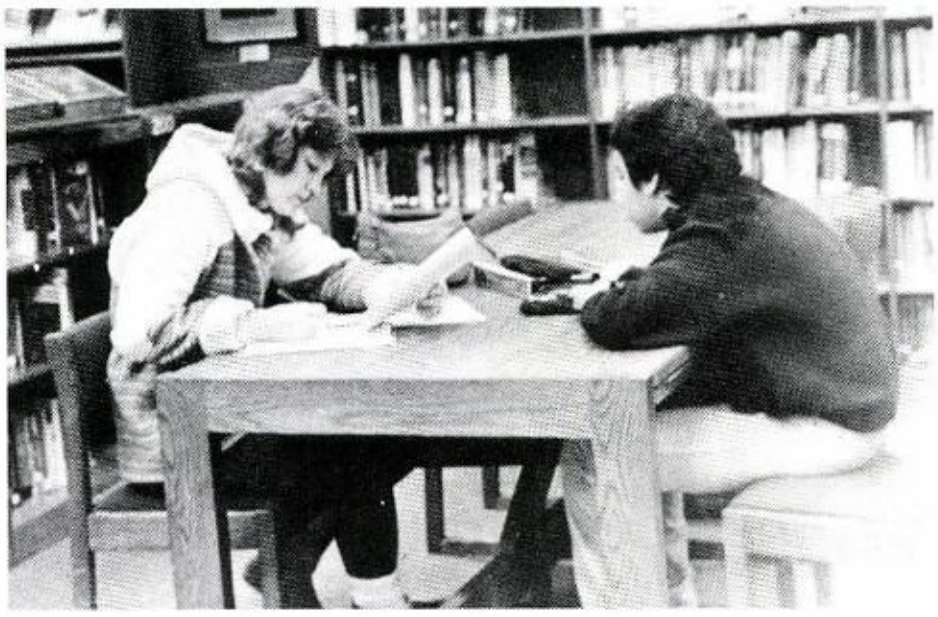
Christine Caunter said, "They see your sense of humor (or lack of it) and how talkative you are. Your appearance also contributes to someone's impression of you. By dressing nicely, people will get a more positive image of you."

First impressions often influenced people's relationships. However, they could be false, and somethings the people considered the most likely acquaintances became the most wonderful friends. -Cindi Puccini

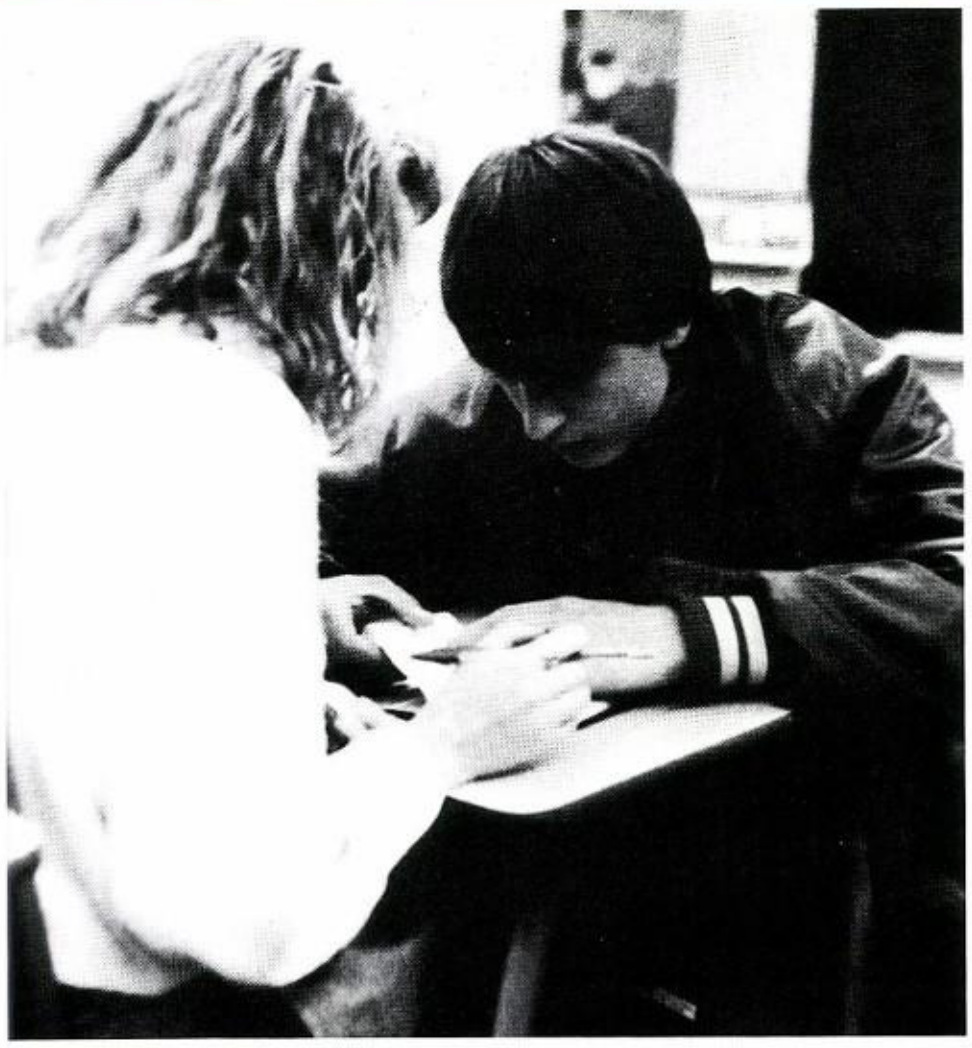
Pat Walden, registrar, hears the word registration and immediately thinks of the scheduling problems, the mornings she has to be up at the school early, and the hot afternoons filled with hassles. Working in the book room during registration is Cheryl Watson and Beth Bomar, Jennifer Crate, Stephanie Cummins, and another student receive their books.

A first impression Dee Dee Buford had of P.E. was the fun games played. Pat Seeds discusses the rules of basketball with one of her classes.

Every day at lunch a group of guys gathered at the door of the main building. One girl's first impression of this gang was one of "Fright." Because sometimes they said things, I hated to walk by them."



The first thing one thinks of when the library is brought up would probably be the silence it offered in which to study. Ernest Herrera and Marsha Dietert, Special Education Aide concentrate on finishing a paper.



A person's first impression of homework could be that fact that it furthers the learning experience by allowing him to do independent studies. James Barker and a friend hurry to complete a homework assignment.

Q: Have you ever had a first impression about someone that you later found out was wrong?

A: Yes. When I first went to Coach Difedrico's class I thought he was king of off the wall and taught strangely. After I got used to him I found out that was just his way of doing things. I really have learned a lot from him.

-Heather Wissler

Taking a breather, Cindy Sewell and a friend enjoy popcorn and coke. To relieve stress, teens were included in clubs, community organizations, and church activities.

Gifts, balloons, flowers, or cards are one way friends brightened the day of others whose spirits needed lifting. Krista Ingram and Shannon Riddle feel relieved that school is out feel relieved that all work has been turned in and that school is out for the holidays.

Time's a wasting

"A book report due next week? I don't have time to read a book." Sound familiar?

With all the things that filled daily schedules, it seemed that no way existed to get everything accomplished and still have some free time. Sleep, T.V., and study time were sacrificed in order to make time for the more important things. All too often, however, important things were given up. Kathryn Williamson, who works and is Student Council Treasurer, had many projects and assignments that she had to complete as well as hold down a job. In order to get all this done in a day she must make time. "I have had to sacrifice time with my family in order to get things done," she said.

A problem with having so many things to do in one day was forgetting something. Korina Treadwell said, "I make lots of lists to keep me on track." Students did another thing to be reminded of important things: keeping a calendar. "A calendar helps me to see that I have to do a few days in advance so I can be prepared for them," Adrienne Hufstedler said.

Another problem in not being able to meet deadlines was procrastination, which is the practice of putting things off until a later time. This usually comes back to haunt students. "I always put doing projects off. Whenever I do, I find myself rushing to get it done the night before it's due. It's never as good as it should be whenever I procrastinate," said Cheryl Baker.

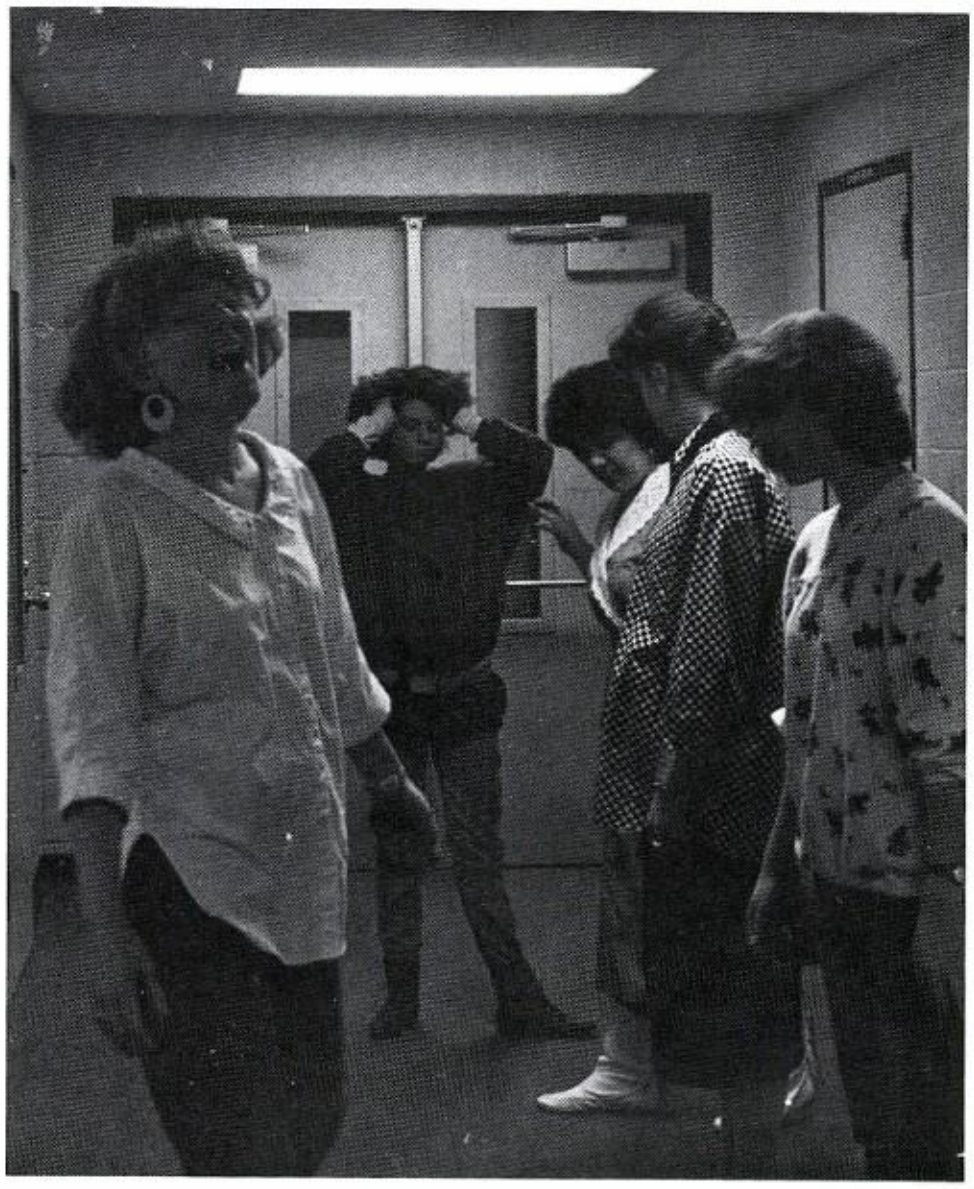
Some things were just too important to give up. Family time or student's time alone were a great necessity in such a hectic world and should not be compromised. "Everyday I take time to be by myself, watch T.V., or listen to music in order to get my thoughts together," said Shannon Neville.

Seventeen Magazine suggests the following in order to make time for things needed to be done:

1) Set priorities; do what is most important first.

2) Use a daily calendar which you update often.

3) Make a list of things to be done each day -M. Lamb

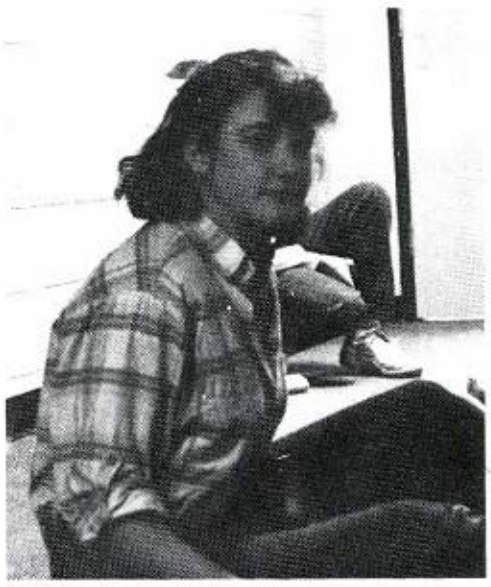


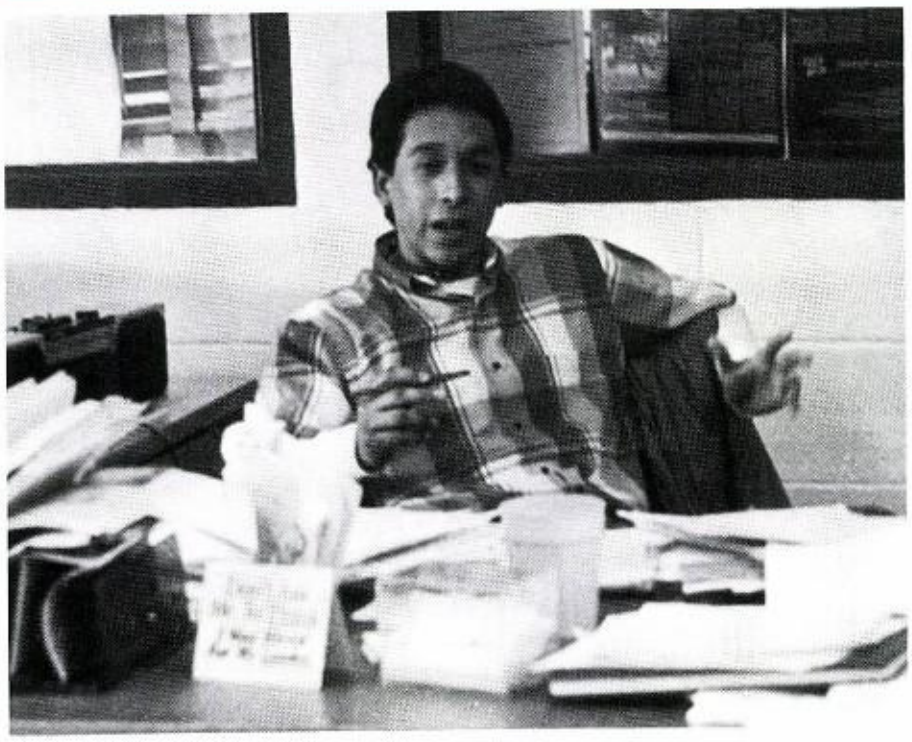
One laughs, one pulls her hair out, and others continue to practice the dance tine for the choir's dinner theatre presented during February. While worki the same project, Kathlene Ritch, Nicole Hodges, Sharon Spurny, Karen Bag and Heather Perkins find themselves coping with the stress of performing

Enjoying a laugh, friends make the pressures of life a little lighter. Practical jokers, Chance North, and Aaron Saul, tease Christine Robinson during the stressful period between final exams.

Focusing intently on the task before her, Elizabeth Hodges rehearses a dinner theatre number with the girls. The dinner theatre was a fund raiser and proceeds went for choir scholarships.

Somehow, no matter how much work was needed to be done, students found time to spend with friends. Before band, Suzann Perry waits in the hall for first period an the work to begin.





Thankful that mess is someone else's work to be done, Andy Barron discusses the yearbook ad campaign.

Q: When something comes up that you have to rearrange your schedule in order to do; what is the first thing you give up?

A: "I give up the time I would spend going out to the movies or the mall."

-Adrienne Hufstedler

Couples might have gotten together to watch movies. Tina Reeh and Chad Asay look expectantly to the television, enthralled with the film.

Going to the mall together was a popular past time for couples. Janice Garrett and Jerry Sanchez browse through the mall at Christmas time.

Dating

required nerves of steel

Clammy hands, knocking knees, "What should I do when he/she gets here?" These well-known symptoms were present before every date. "I'm so nervous that I run around and I can't find anything," said Shannon Kilgore. "I hide my emotions well so he probably can't tell all the anxiety I went through before he arrived," she said.

The problem with nervousness on a date was that it often lingered. "I don't really calm down until we've been out a while," Kilgore added.

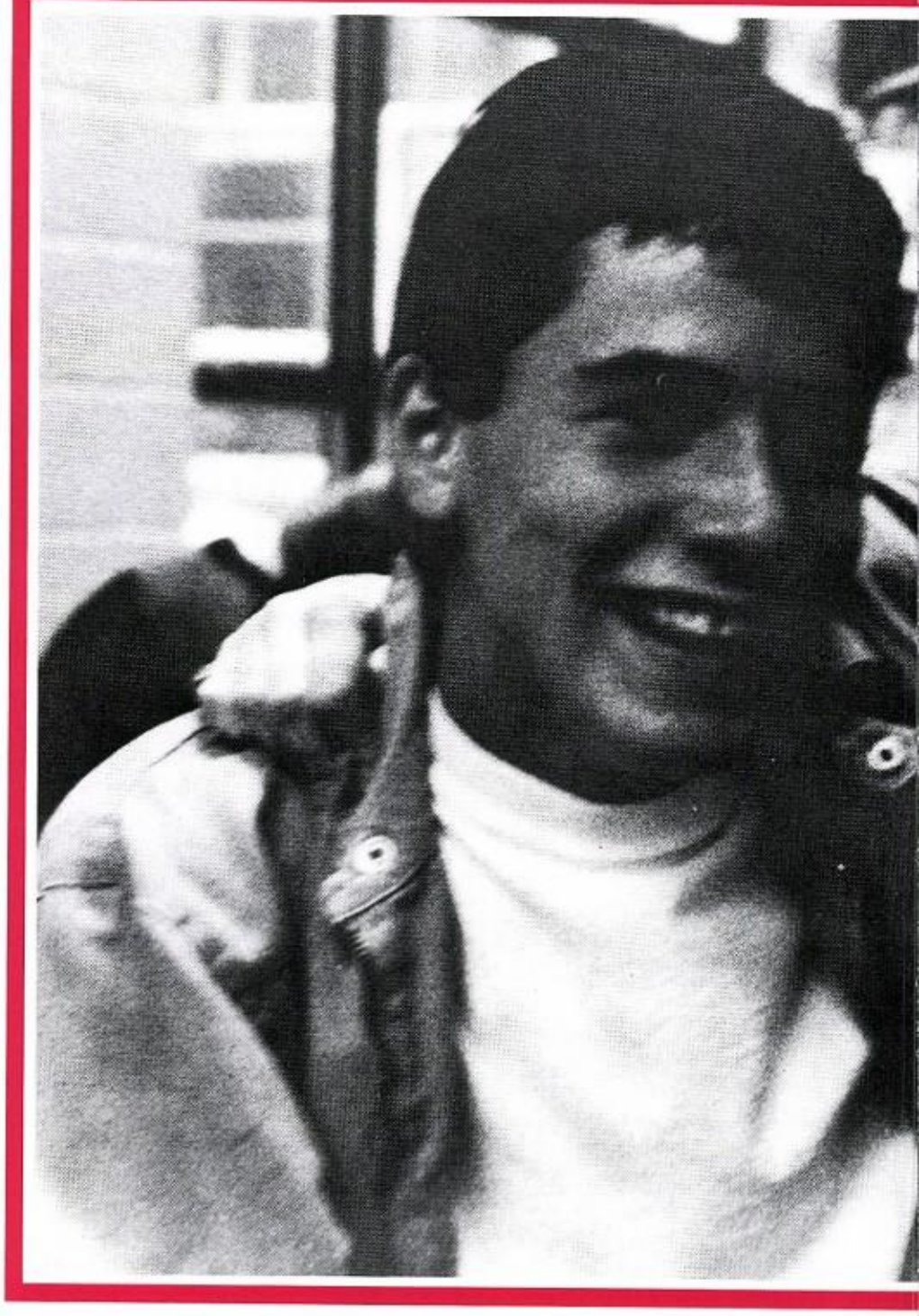
Nervousness was present even when the date was with a good friend. "I would feel more nervous if a guy I liked asked me out," said Jana Mulvey, "because if it's a good friend, I could talk to him easier."

Dates with close friends were said to be more relaxed than ones with someone you have just met.

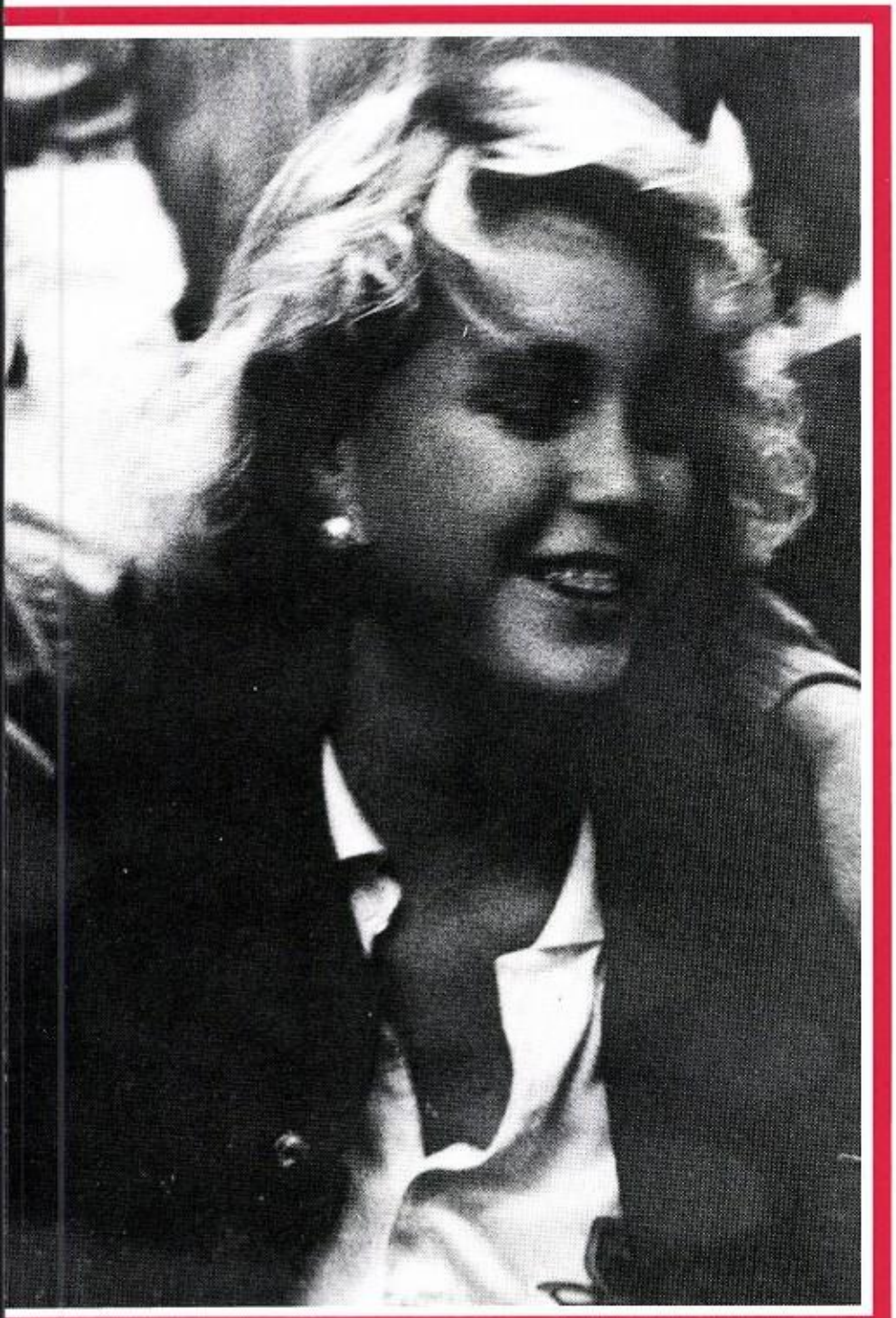
"I feel that if I'm out with someone who is a close friend, I kind of know what to expect. I'm not all that nervous," said Karen Harwell. "But when I go out with someone I've just met, I feel like I don't know what to expect."

Rejection is sometimes considered by a guy. "I think rejection prevents alot of guys from asking (girls out on dates,)" said Scott January.

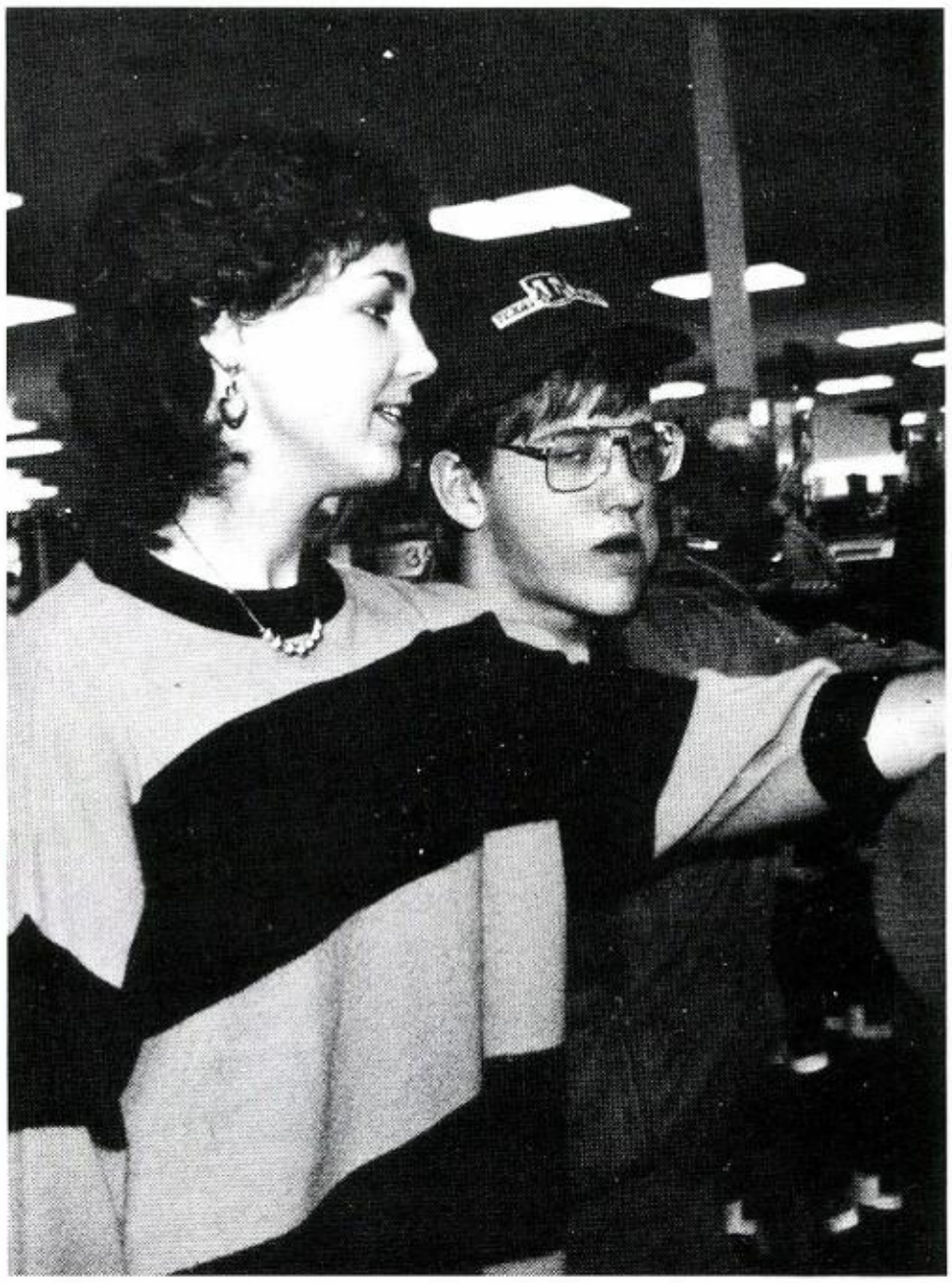
Guys were usually more nervous when the girls were younger than they were. "They (younger girls) have to be in earlier and you have to meet their parents," said Shan Ballard. "Older girls' parents don't care." -D. Sanchez



Girls and guys did not always have to date to have fun together. Paul Echols and Dee Dee Buford had fun as friends while she was busy working at Bealls.



A variety of activities was offered at the mall: shopping, playing video games, eating, or just goofing around. Debbie Chaney and Ken Gross do early Christmas shopping.



Girlfriends and boyfriends often accompanied each other to parties, dances, and even dinner. Will Franklin and Clara Elliot enjoy each other's company.

Q: What happened on the first date you went on with your present boyfriend?

A: "We went on a picnic and made each other sandwiches. We were too scared to tell each other that we didn't like them."

-Stephanie Cummins

Older brothers and sisters often helped younger ones in high school by giving advice. "J.R. recommended all the blow-off courses to take and warned me about the teachers not to take," said Phil Alexander

Living

in a shadow

High school problems such as doing homework and maintaining passing grades proved to be difficult enough; yet, when a brother or sister attended the same school, other problems occured.

Having the older sibling embarrass the younger one was constantly a battle.

Rhett Delaney said of his older brother Scott, "He enjoys picking on me when everyone is around to make him look like the authority figure."

Since teachers sometimes taught generations of families, comparisons were inevitable.

Rustin Zuber said, "Teachers have told me 'Why don't you act like Blake? He's quiet!'"

Older brothers or sisters were a blessing for freshmen who needed help in school or just some advice.

"Evelyn tried to be helpful, but she was not very successful. She warned me that people might try to 'can' me and that high school would be hard," said Wendy Willmont of her sister.

When younger siblings entered high school, the older one usually gave words of warning.

"My brother told me to watch my attitude and not to annoy anyone," said Rhett Delaney.

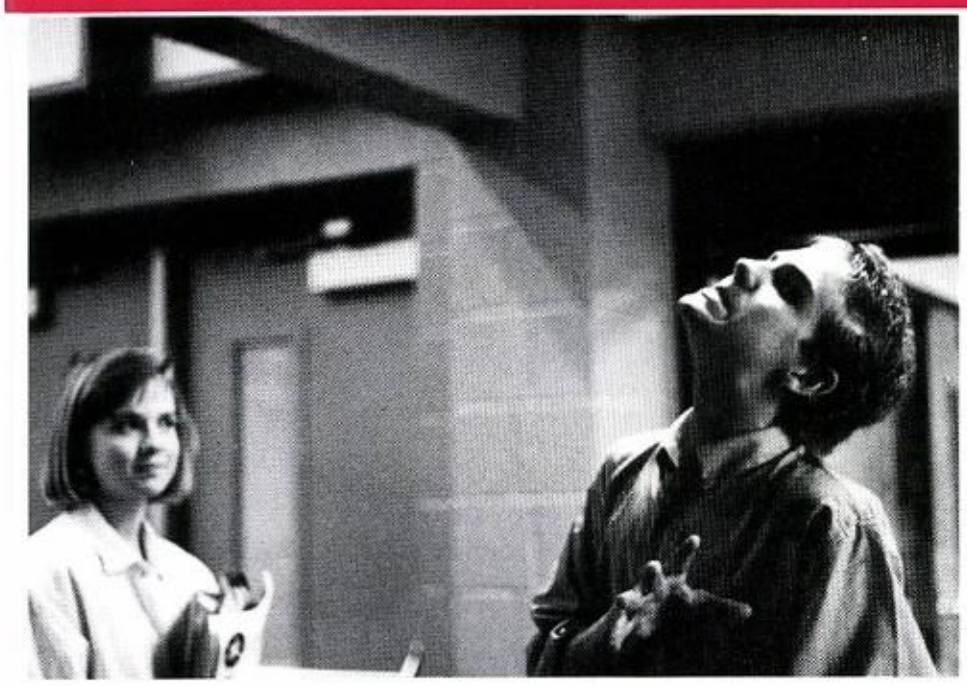
While it was not an ideal situation, students usually learned to make the most of it and grew closer to their siblings in high school with them.

- S. Thurman

Some help with classes was given to a younger brother or sister by an older one who had already taken it. "Cindi can help me out in a subject I'm taking that she has already taken," Matt Puccini said.

Relationships can be changed between brothers and sisters while going to the same school. "We talk more and have become a lot closer to each other now because we do a lot of the same things and are going through the same problems," Laren LeMeilleur said.

Many advantages came with having an older brother or sister in high school with you. "I know a lot more upper classmen than most freshmen do," Scott Sralla said.

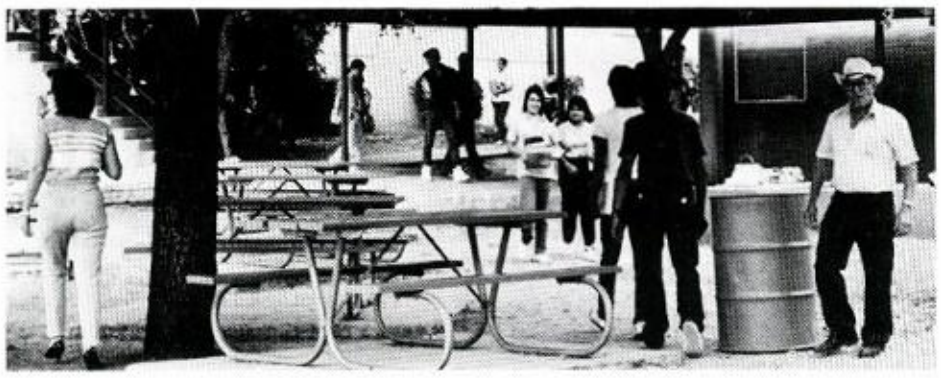


Having an older brother or sister in school with you usually means there is more time to talk to one another; this isn't always the case, however. "We occasionally see each other in the hall and we'll say 'hi," said Thomas Simmons about communicating with his sister.

Q: Has your brother ever given you any good advice about high school?

A: "Yes, Blake warned me to 'drop out while you can, it's too late for me!'." **Rustin Zuber**

Since the School Board adopted a new closed campus policy, freshmen were confined to the school grounds. They spent their lunch time sitting in the halls, studying in the library, and playing intramural sports.



than mundane

Somedays seemed mundane or ordinary. Although some things such as second period announcement, 10 minute break, tutorials, and lunch are basically routine, very few days go by in which the same exact thing occurs as did the day before.

Most mundane days began at 7:00 a.m. for junior Taylor Tipton. At this time he went through his usual routine. However, when Tipton went downstairs to eat breakfast, he found an unusual item: blueberry muffins.

Before the 8:10 bell rang, some students like Julie Sutton, a Golden Girl, arrived "to decorate football player's lockers."

Band, also met at the football field for first period to practice marching routines.

Second period came around, finding Holly Bendock, junior, in Ruth Hall's U.S. History class. After the announcements were read, Hall started her "prime time lesson which was studying a map of South America," and then Bendock made a "time line of what happened from 1860 to 1900 between the Indians and the white government."

Ten minutes may not seem like a lot of time; but for most people, the break provided time to take care of essentials. For Lisa Postma, this consisted of talking with friends.

After the break, students ventured to their third period class. For Rob Schmerbeck this is English with Helen Eiasaman. During this period he had to "write sentences using roots from the English book."

Fourth period was underway. Angela Doyal met in the library for her Honors World History class to do research for a project.

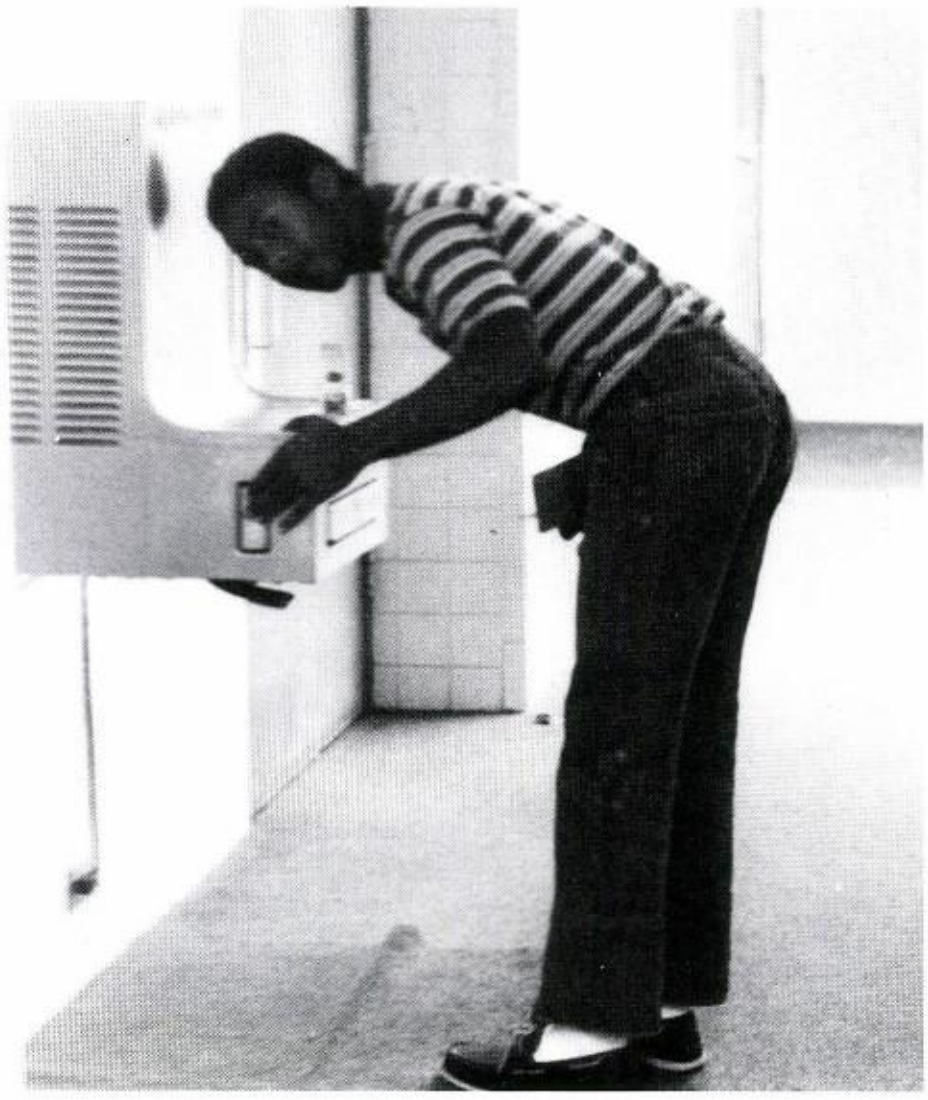
After lunch David J. Houston went to his fifth period class. Personal Business Management taught by Sharon Bigott, where he heard a lecture on "Federal Income tax."

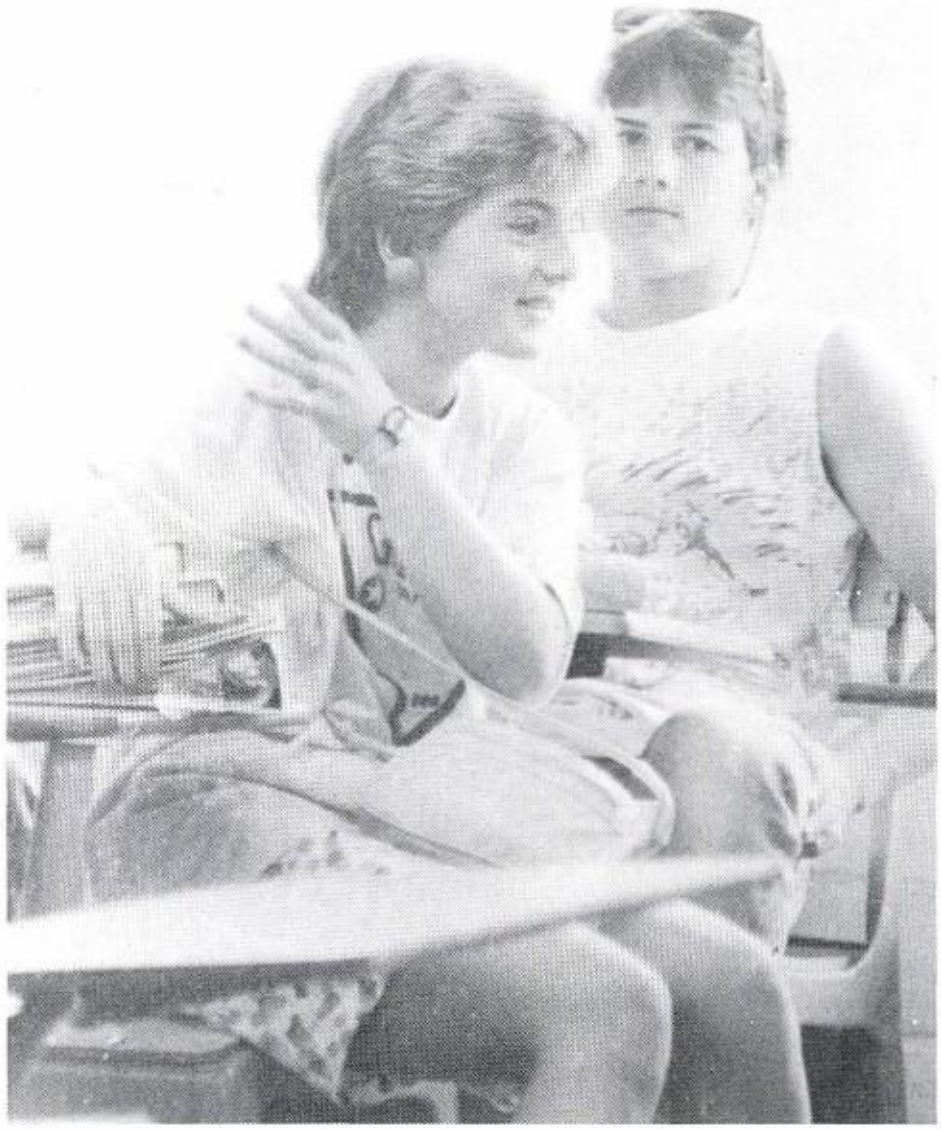
As sixth period began for Karl Knox in athletics, he listened to Coach Jerry Brakeville talk about the J.V. game which was played the previous night.

After sixth period was the pep rally. Hopes and spirits carried over to the Fredricksberg game. The varsity football players performed a skit which relayed the message to the student body that "We're Bad to the Bone."

Although the school day had ended, the day for students was far from over. - M. Lamb

Pausing for a drink in the Science Building, Lamont Dumas glances up to look at a friend. Tutorials took up much of students' lunch time.

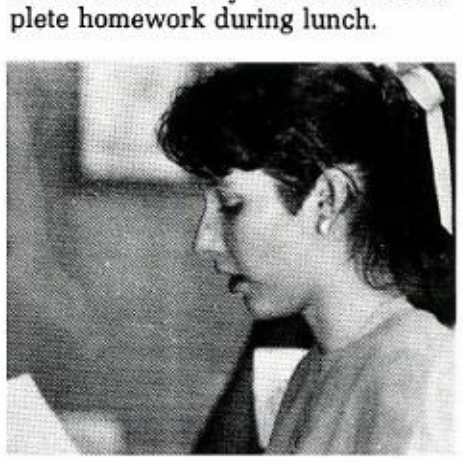




Before the tardy bell rings students eagerly try to catch-up on the latest news. In their third period history class the freshman discuss the differences between high school and junior high.

Being the brunt of practical jokes the poor freshmen were not only canned, but made fun of during pep rallies. Troy Robertson and Rene Garcia were good sports as they ate the licorice to get to the "girls" lips, only to find a surprise at the end.

Taking a break from lunch, Suzy Cox studies for her next class. The tremendous amount of work expected of students forced many of them to complete homework during lunch.



Homemaking provided students with the opportunity to learn nutrition. Rosemary Brendon, Monica San Miguel, and Belinda Vela practice making a dessert.

Q: What do you consider to be the most mundane thing at Tivy?

A: "Going to the same classes day after day becomes so routine and automatic that there is no life or excitement in it," said Leslie Martin.

Freeze Frame

A Mini-Mag of the important events and trends that helped make 1986-87 the memorable year that it was.

Don't Touch That Dial

John is so sick of this show he is about to go crazy. He switches the channel, and on the screen is playing an old rerun he must have seen a million times. He finally gets disgusted and just turns off the tube.

Does this sound familiar? "It's coming to the point where I only like to rent movies," said one student. "Some shows are so stupid or old that I just can't stand it."

Usually it was the reruns that exasperated students. "I hate the 'Brady Bunch' because everyone acts so queer, and they're so stupid," said Holly Anderson.

Still others, like Juan Calderon, hated shows because they were mundane and silly. "'The Honeymooners' makes me sick. They're not funny and I can't stand the way they act," he said.

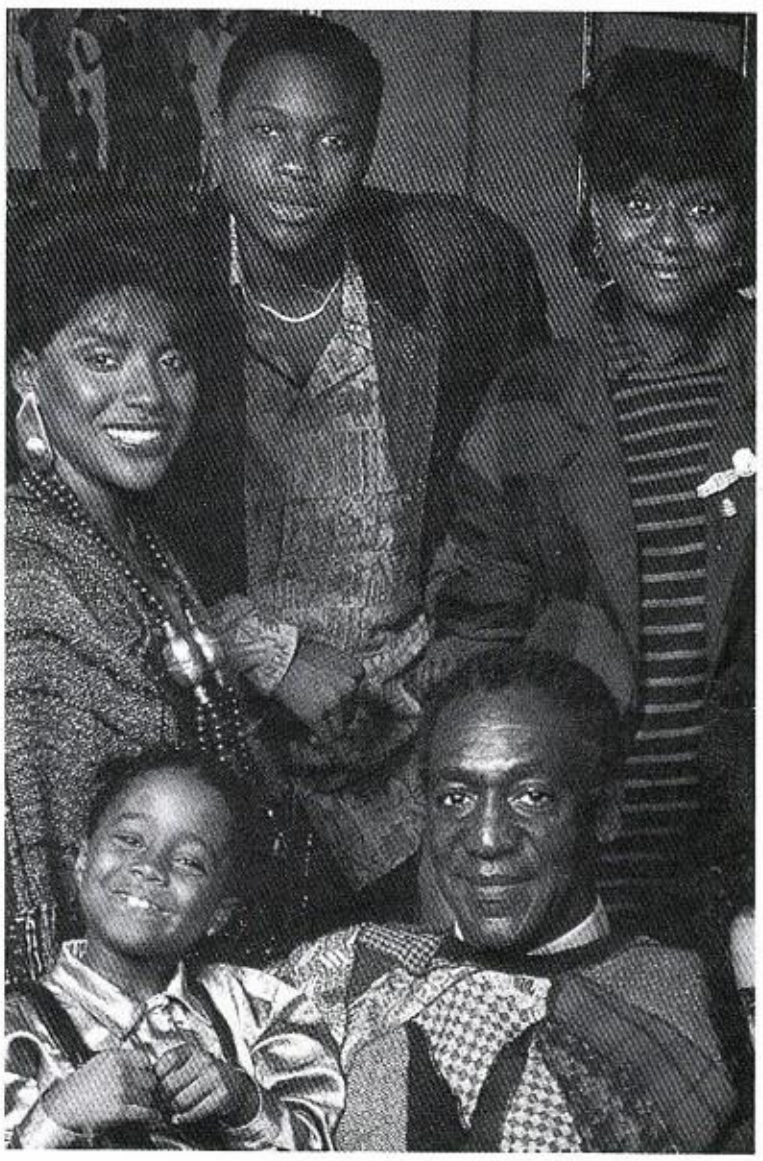
> "They have the same old plot on every show"

Many students did not like the shows because of their predictability. Katy Mulliner said, "On 'Gunsmoke,' Matt Dillon *always* comes to the rescue at the right minute. They have the same old plot on every show."

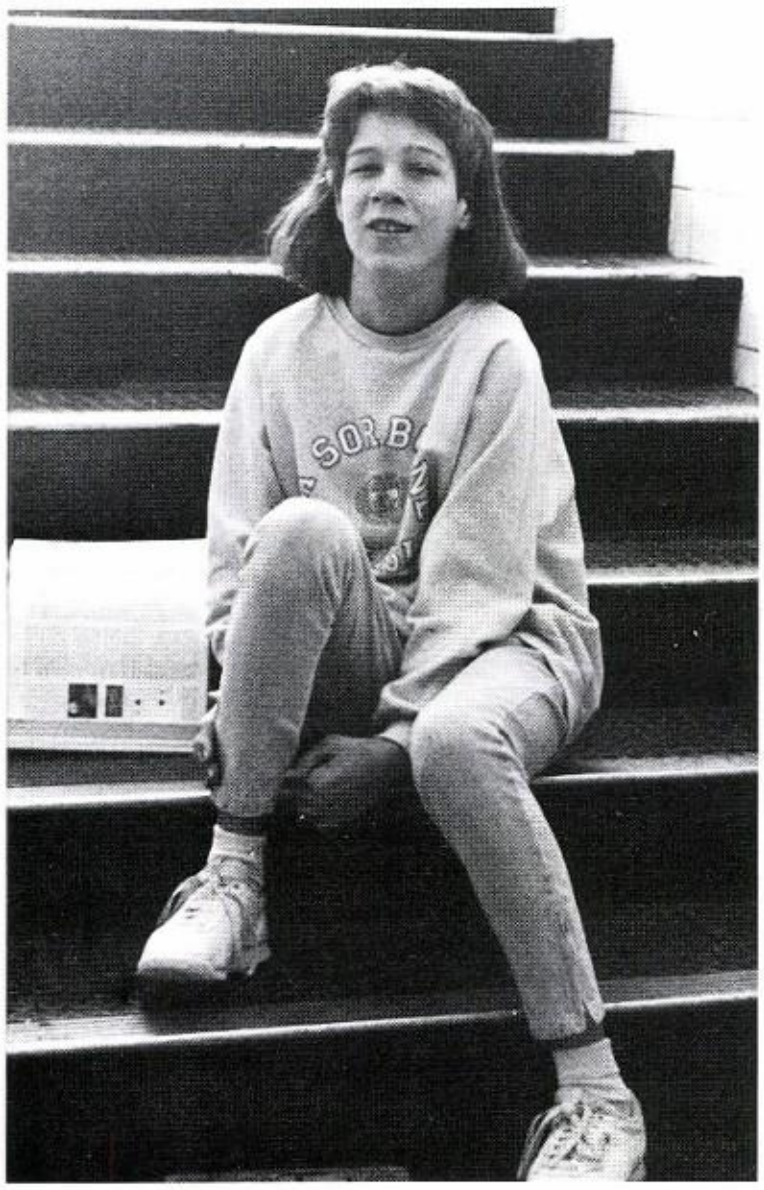
Just as students hated the same shows, they also had the same favorites. Top rated among favorites were the shows "Family Ties," "Moonlighting," and McGyver."" 'Moonlighting' is better than a show like 'Dynasty' because everyone on 'Dynasty' is bratty. They're always cheating on each other or something," said Dollie Sanchez.

Stephanie Cummins liked a show because of the actors or actresses. "I like 'MacGyver' because he does a lot of neat things; plus, he's fine too," she said.

Some viewers wish they could take the shows they don't like off the air. In the meantime folks will just have to wait and put up with networks who run the same show, and maybe sooner or later these networks will get the point. - M. Rountree



"It was the most embarrasing thing that ever happened to me!" - Mary Ann Holloway



At some point in their lives, everyone has had embarassing moments. Julie Munnerlyn picks up the books she dropped on her way down the stairs.

EMBARASSING MOMENTS

Imagine yourself, a freshman on the first day of school. Upon entering your English class you discover that there are no familiar faces. A feeling of apprehension comes over you when your name is not called during rollcheck. Suddenly it dawns on you: you are in the wrong class, and a senior class at that! The stares of the class bore into the back of your head as you feel your face turn red.

This is a typical example of an embarassing moment. Students and administrators find moments in school that are most embarassing.

Students think that they are the only people who have embarassing moments, but teachers and administrators have their share of tough times as well.

"Congratulations, seniors of 1968," said Principal Bob Presley at the 1986 graduation ceremonies last year.

Teachers have their share of embarassing moments, too. Coach Stuart Caulkins recalled a time when he was a senior here. He was on the basketball team, and they were in Austin to play in a state division tournament. Caulkins was the first of the starters announced. As his name was announced, he went running across the gym floor. As he was running, he hit a water puddle and went sliding across the gym floor, landing on his knees.

Another teacher, Mary Ann Holloway, recalled a time in her college dorm one morning before her classes. It was six in the morning. She was careful not to wake her roommate while she was getting dressed. As she dressed, she put her slip on but forgot to put on her skirt. Almost walking out of the dorm, a classmate noticed her and reminded her of her missing skirt. "It was one of the most embarrassing things that ever happened to me!"

Comic relief was necessary to relieve the pressures of the eighties. The antics of comedians like Bill Murray, Dan Aykoryd, Harold Ramis filled this need, offering a quick escape from the world.

To Bust A Gut

Everyone needs a good laugh now and then, and that is what comedians are around for: a good laugh.

Life gets too serious and people get weighted down. Comedians take these serious situations and remind us of the humor in them. We need comedians to make life a little more fun.

"They make you laugh and forget about your problems," said Sharon Spurny.

But, when there are so many comedians to choose from, which one is the best? There isn't one single best comedian. People are attracted to different comedians.

Millie Hardee chose David Letterman as her favorite. "He cracks me up," she said.

Bill Cosby, Robin Williams, and Gallagher were other favorites. They are favorites because their subjects are real to the people and important. Bill Cosby focuses on families. David Letterman just makes fun of everything.

Gallagher is able to look at the world and see the funny things in it, said Terry Agold. Agold's favorite line of Gallagher is "America lost it's style. We got people goin' through the drive-in at the hamburger joint, noddin' at the speaker."

It takes a certain kind of person to be a comedian. Someone who is able to take risks, to get in front of people and to be willing to act stupid.

"Comedians are an outlet. People can listen to one and lose their problems for a while. Bill Cosby, David Letterman, Gallagher, or whichever comedian lets his auidence laugh at situations similar to those everyone encounters in everyday life. - Cindy Puccini

Comedy was an important element of our culture. Comics like Joe Piscopo brought smiles to the faces of all the members of his audience.

The War On *Boredom*

Student boredom is one of those problems that students deal with at school every day.

"When you are sitting in class and the teacher is going over information for the twentieth time in the same monotonous tone that bothers me most," said Rhonda Theile.

While a teacher is lecturing on a certain subject students will write notes or read a book and hope they do not get it taken up by the teacher.

"Usually when I write notes I hide them with other books," said Chris Canter.

All teachers hope to teach their classes the best way they can. If history teacher Ruth Hall catches a student with a book or note, she will pick it up and put it on her desk and the student will never see it again.

So, to all students: "Watch out!" When you are trying to get through an uninteresting class by doing something else, a teacher may be watching you.

- K. Aguerro

Caught with nothing but time on her hands, Amy McGlohon paints her fingernails. Students discovered many ways to the boredom of the school years.

Detention Policy Threatens Social Life

As the new school year rolls around, old rules have been changed. One alteration of the rules was the elimination of fifteen minute D-Hall.

"Fifteen minute D-Hall obviously didn't do the job that it was intended to do," said Jerry Dechert. "My feelings about this is no problem. If a student fouls up, they pay the price."

Other teachers also approved of the change in policy. "Fifteen minute D-Hall didn't help," said Roland Herrera. "I agree with whoever made this new rule."

Student's opinions, however, are a different story. Aracely Amaro said, "Of course I don't like it. I feel they did away with fifteen minute D-Hall because of repeat offenders in the past."

Freshmen have not had much time to deal with this rule as have uperclassmen. "For those who are guilty D-Hall is well deserved," said Melissa Ayala.

"Even though this is my first year in high school I think they did away with fifteen minute D-Hall because the amount of time wasn't enough to make it effective and for them to learn (their lesson.)"

The issue of 30 minute D-Hall being enstated has a lasting effect on many students. "It affects students because they can't do what they want at lunch and it cuts down of their social time," said Bryan Mulliner.

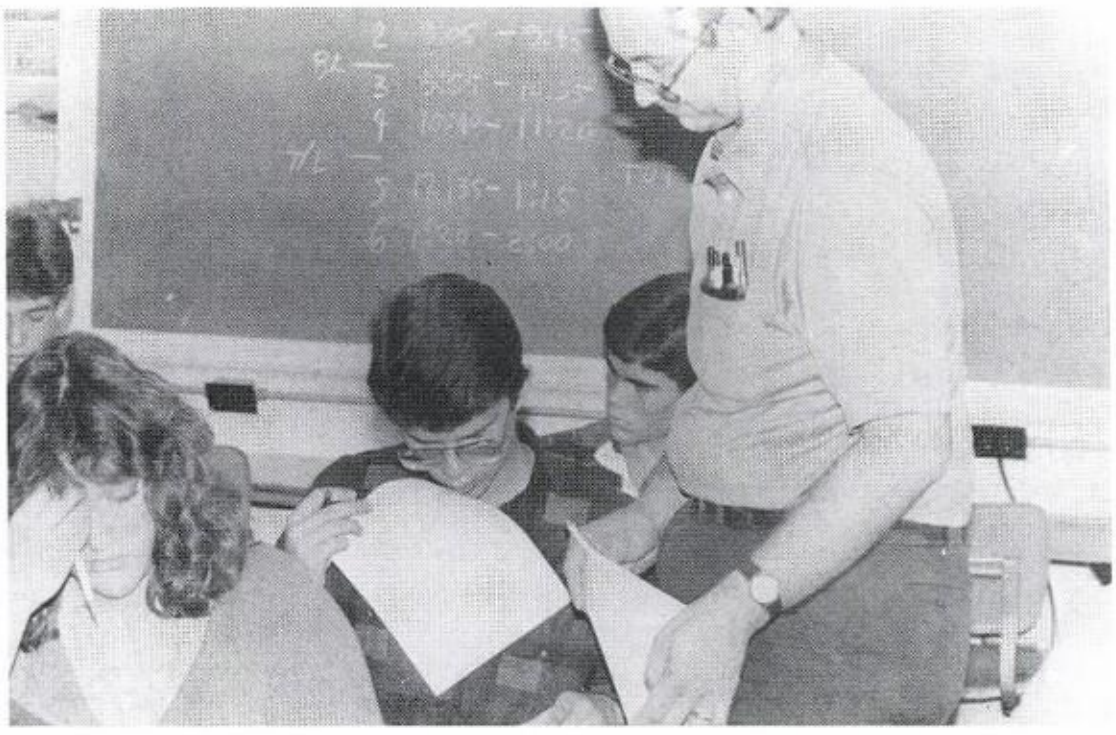
The effect it has on teachers is very slight. "D-Hall does get the point across," said Herrera.

"D-Hall is assigned to reinforce rules the teachers have to help their classes run more efficiently and to help promote learning."

Teachers tend to agree on this point. "Assigning D-Hall doesn't bother me," said Dechert. "Being able to serve either a.m. or p.m. or noon, regardless of violation, should help students." -K. Mulliner

"D-Hall does get the point across."

- Roland Herrera



Fear of Detention Hall often motivated students to do their work in class. Searle Crate assisted a Mary Kevin Golla with a physics assignment.

TREND

Rolled-Up Jeans Return to POPULARITY

"It's chilly willy!" said Larry Garcia. A fad hit the campus when school started. Guys wore straight-legged pants rolled up to just above their hightops.

For some reason this is familiar . . . Think back about thirty years . . . The 50's: the days of bobby socks and good old rock-n-roll come rushing back.

Adam Collazo said, "I started rolling up my jeans because everyone else was doing it."

Fashion, so it seems, plays a big part in what guys wear. They want to look sharp.

Guys like Larry Garcia and Adam Collazo said they first saw it done here in Kerrville.

However, there are some people that rolled up their jeans for practical reasons.

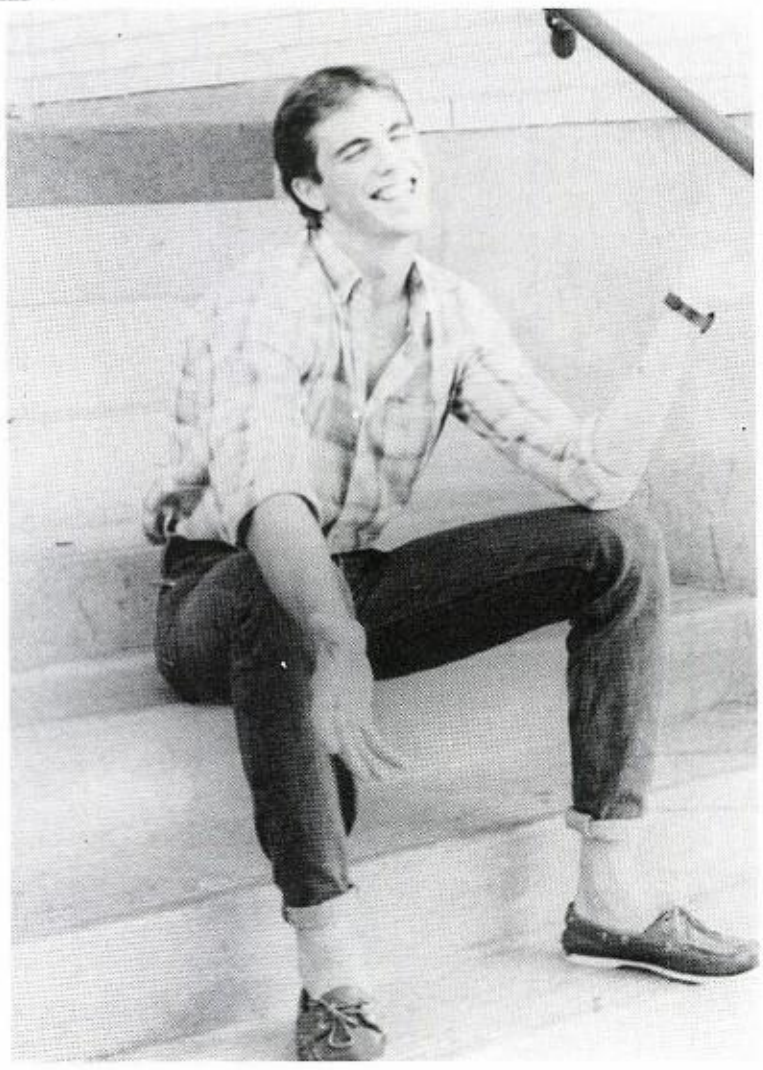
"I roll up my jeans so when I'm marching I don't get them all wet and muddy," said Steve Rosbottom.

When to do it also plays a part in the way guys look.

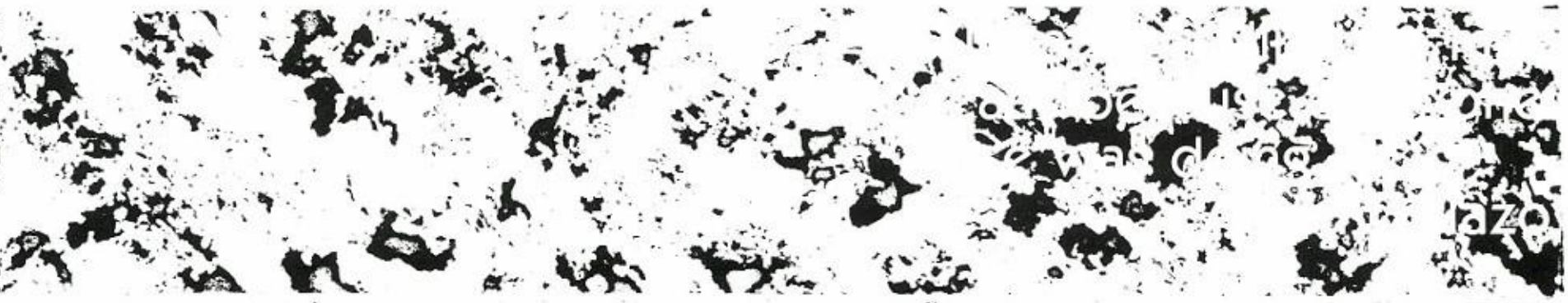
"I rolled mine when I felt the need," said Larry Garcia. Steve Rosbottom rolled his up only during band when they marched.

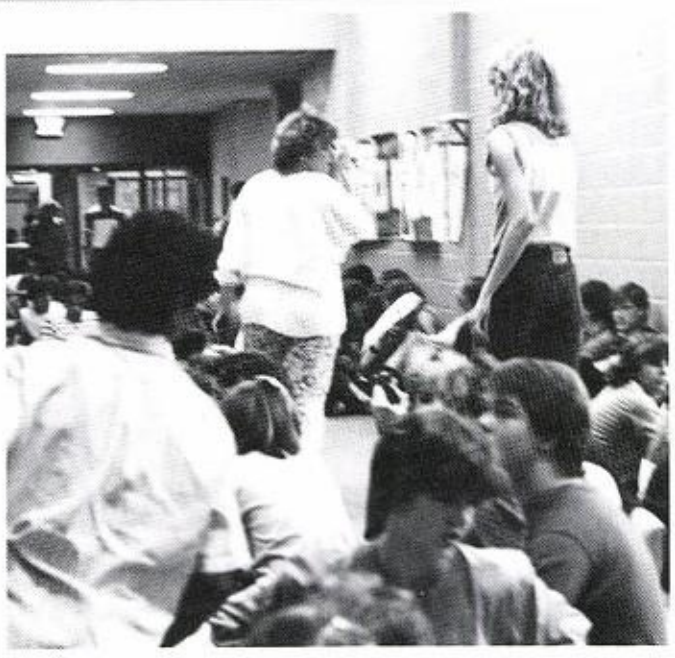
Since this fad is so well liked and versatile it will probably be used for years to come for an added touch of flair to any pair of pants.

- Sandra Thurman



Girls were not the only ones wearing designer jeans; this year guys got in the act. Guess jeans, like these worn by Casey Lord, were usually found rolled up to the ankle.





Gathering in the halls at lunch was a ritual for these gregarious students. Getting together in the halls was one of many ways students occupied their lunch period.

PLEASING THE PALATE

Ask a nutritionist what the most important meal of the day is and he would probably say breakfast. But ask almost any student five minutes before fourth period dismissal bell rings what his favorite meal is, he will almost definitely reply: lunch.

Lunch seemed to be one of the favorite subjects of students. Scrambling to cars and racing to be first out of the parking lot students head to their favorite eating places. "Wendy's and McDonald's are my favorite places to eat," said Rob Newman. "It offers good food fast and is not too expensive."

Students traveled as far as possible to get away from the stress of school.

The favorite places ranged from Hardee's to Mamacita's. "Money doesn't usually alter my decision about where to eat," said Brian Oehler.

But to others, money was a factor. Many allowance did not allow for expensive eating places. "I usually spend up to $3 - $5 on lunch," said John Kennedy.

"I usually bring my own lunch and eat in the cafeteria," said Will Franklin.

Franklin, like other freshmen, are restricted from leaving campus. Most freshman eat the cafeteria food.

Transportation plays an important role in lunch time activities. Most students have cars, but those who do not hitch a ride with friends or they walk.

Finally lunch comes to a closing. Students not in a hurry to get back to class take their time getting back to campus. "I usually spend the remaining few minutes of lunch at the store loading up on candy," said Scott Fair.

Even as students sit in their next period class after returning to school they think to themselves, where should I go tomorrow for lunch? - T. Wickham

Music from the sixties became popular once again in the eighties. David Bradshaw listened to classic rock tunes while doing homework.

Oldies Still Golden

Some songs never seem to grow old. Students are listening to songs that came out ten years ago.

Certain songs just seem to possess a quality that keeps people listening to them.

People choose their favorite songs, yet what becomes of these songs after they are replaced? No, they are not completely forgotten.

Shelley Reditker said, "I love old songs! A lot of the old songs from Styx, Journey, Firefall, and Starship are great songs!"

Yet some old favorites go back even further than that. Some examples are songs by Buddy Holly, Elvis, the Monkees, and the Beatles.

"Music from the 50's and 60's is really great! The 70's were kind of blah. Disco? Get real!" said Dara deLeon. "The Beatles early music, before St. Pepper, I really love. I also think Buddy Holly is better than most of the musicians playing today."

Movies revived songs such as "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles from the hit movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." The movie "Stand by Me" brought back the song by the same title.

Monkees became popular on MTV and had their program regularly which got people interested in their music.

"I've liked the Monkees ever since their show on MTV. I try to watch their show every day. I like Micky Dolenz the best," said Shannon Swindle.

People get caught up in the new music of today, but certain old songs have not lost their appeal. - C. Puccini

Over-Stressed Students Strive To Survive

"I've liked the Monkees ever since their show on MTV. I try to watch it everyday." -Shannon Swindle

Even though counselors claim that colleges don't play attention to "honors" on transcripts, certain students still take the honors courses. Why? Do they like the homework, harder assignments, and sweating through tests or are they incredibly smart?

Many students like the idea of 10 extra points added on to their grade when they make a B or higher. Others consider it a challenge and a goal to graduate with honors.

"I take honors courses because it's a personal goal to graduate with honors," said Katherin Auld.

Some students are interested in learning as much as they can while they're in high school. Honors courses provide that extra learning for the student who is willing to try more.

"I take honors courses because I learn more, and the extra 10 points on the grade point is an incentive!" said Debbi Simmons.

What makes these courses so different? Much more is expected of the student. The basics are not covered as thoroughly because the student is expected to know them, thus more time can be spent on other challenging subjects.

"You get more in-depth with your subject and cover stuff for college classes," said Gina Lange.

By taking an honors class, more is learned than just the subject.

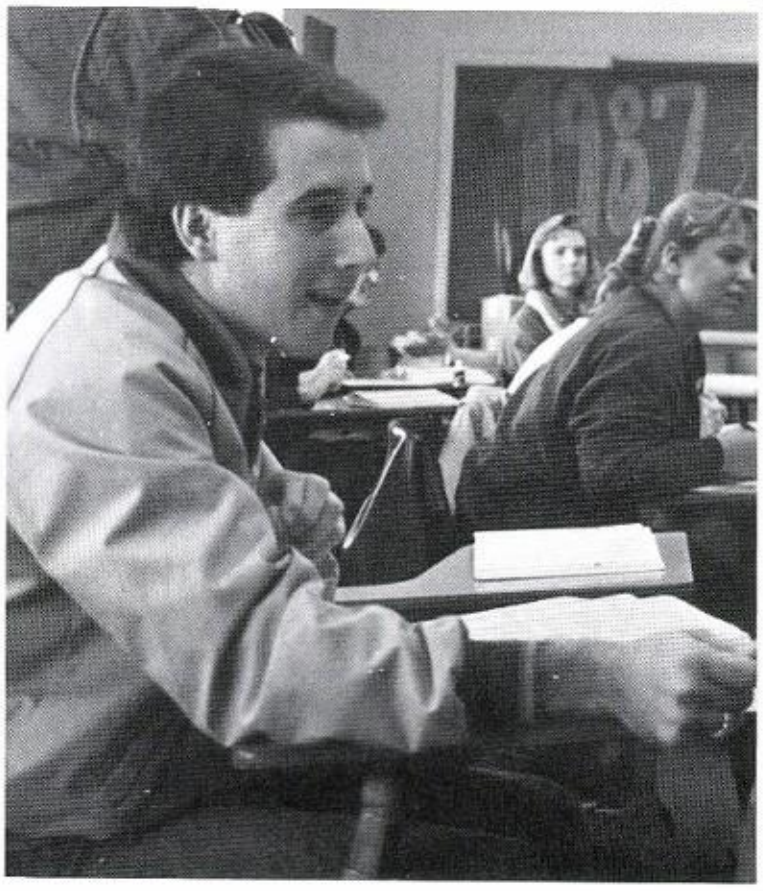
Students learn about themselves. They learn responsibility and strength to push themselves to their limit of ability.

"Honors classes dare a student to try a little harder," said Dara deLeon. "But by giving a little more, you get something in return. Besides a sense of accomplishment, you get a few extra points on your report card!"

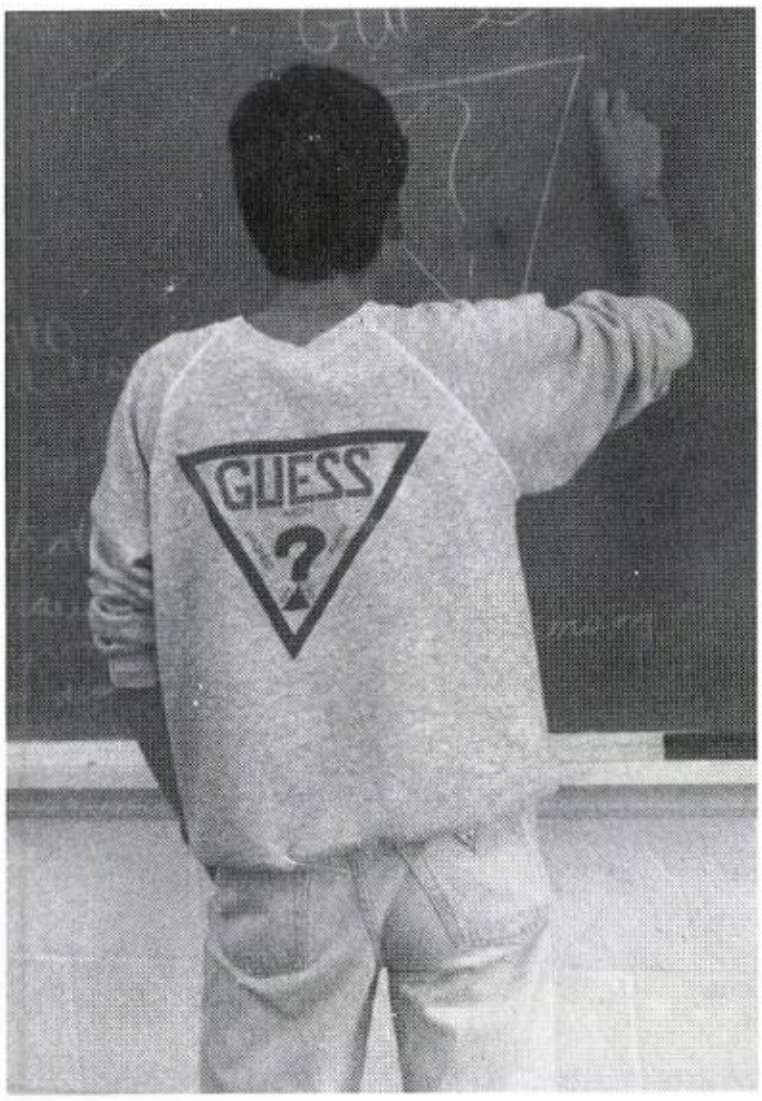
These courses help to decide the future. Students know college is almost here and it can depend on the honor courses to help them know what to expect and how to improve themselves for college.

"I has helped me broaden my views of which career I will choose," said one student.

Students who take honors courses don't especially like homework or tests. They feel they can meet the challenge and want to try to better themselves toward what the future holds, but they are also ready to put forth that extra effort. - C. Puccini



Preparing to settle down to work in their Honors English class are Scott Delaney and Amy Moffet. Honors classes gave students who wanted extra challenges a chance to excel.



Guess apparell, originally designed for women, was popular with men, as well. Will Franklin models a pair of jeans and a shirt produced in the Guess line.

Popular jean a favorite With guys, too!

Guess For Guys

The handywork of Georges Marciano is here. Guess products for guys are now in Kerrville and available at the Gentleman's Club.

When one thinks of Guess products they usually think of a girl in them, but this is no longer the case. Nowadays the Guess triangle is appearing more and more on the pockets of men's jeans and other apparel.

Often a stigma was attached when a product changed from making products for one sex to another, but in this case both guys and girls said they didn't care who wore Guess jeans. So if no one cares, why wear them?

The jean allowed males individuality. Until recently, one had to travel to a larger city to acquire a pair of the triangle pocketed jeans, so not many guys had them. Now, however, local stores have begun to stock their shelves with the popular jeans.

The philosophy of "If you have 'em wear 'em" prevailed. "I paid $45 for these jeans and I'm not going to let them hang in my closet." said Dwayne Ridgeway.

Not many advantages existed for owning a pair of Guess jeans except that you could say you had some.

Emily Elliot, sophomore, saw a main advantage in that the jeans "make guys look fine in the rear."

With progress comes change, and as Kerrville is progressing, some of the trendy fashions now reach us. - M. Lamb

FRIEND VS. FRIEND

Every friendship had its problems. Even best friends fight, but the friendship just keeps on going.

Often a disagreement arises in public, and the friends do not kow what to do.

"I would just walk away from the situation. If you try to avoid the problem with your friend it can prevent public embarrassment," said Lisa Reichenau.

Most people feel the same way about fighting in the public. Shelly Rediker agreed with Reichenau, but says if friends have to fight, not to do it in public.

After a fight, many friends do not know what to do. They do not know who was in the wrong or who should apologize first.

"If I get in a fight with one of my best friends, to make peace between us I would over look the issue, try to be as positive as I could be. I feel that since we should be able to work it out," said Cindy Harris.

In school, true friendships are made. Sometimes two people are so close, others can not remember them ever being apart.

"Me and Suz have had our share of disagreements. We've never had a real fight like hitting each other or talking behind backs, etc. We both just get over it and resume our friendship like nothing ever happened. We're so close, we're like sisters in a way, with but so many fights," said Liz Anderson.

If two friends are close enough, they can work through anything. Especially if they're best friends. - D. Walter

Giving each other a hug during class are Cindy Harris and her sister Susan. Sisters were sometimes the best of friends.

Taking time out for a quick chat before an assembly begins are Andrea Brown and Holly Anderson. Assemblies gave friends the chance to make plans for upcoming weekends.

Antler staff members Micky Lamb, Cindy Puccini, Noemi Cavazos, and Sandra Thurman are caught looking through photos for their spreads. Choosing photos and getting quotes were just a few of the jobs done by the staffers.

Sobering Tragedy

It happened when her husband failed to come home from work until 2 a.m., as written in a letter to Ann Landers. When he got upstairs she could tell he was drunk. The next morning he was pulling out of the garage to go to work. His wife ran to the door to give him his lunch, which he had forgotten. She went as far as the porch and fainted. Her husband got out of the car to see what was the matter. He saw an eight-year-old girl embedded in the grill of his car.

The seriousness of drinking and driving has made several aware that a problem exists. To combat this problem the drinking age has been raised. Along with raising the drinking age, drinking and driving penalties in the state of Texas have been made much stricter. Whether this solution offered is right or wrong, something had to be done.

Governments, in the way they control distribution, advertising, and laws regulating the use of alcohol, are potent factors in the formation of young people's drinking behavior. They have the power to make alcohol more or less accessable, to develop programs of deterrance, and to fund public education to provide preventative initiatives.

A report issued by the H.S. House of Representatives in 1984 stated that "each year some 50,000 Americans die on our nations highways in traffic accidents, at least half of these fatalities are due to drunk driving." Today drunk driving is recognized as the leading cause of death among teenagers. Senior Eddie Anderson said, "With this new law the number of teenage deaths will be lower." - C. Harris

Having a good time was a favorite activity for the students of the eighties. Lisa Cory, Hunter Bobbitt, and a friend enjoy each other's company while discussing their plans for the night.

"With this new law, the number of teenage deaths should be lower." Eddie Anderson

Fashion With Flair

Glamorous Glimmer

Gleaming, shiny, sparkling, and cheap silver accessories have become the new look. From the basic earrings and necklace to the more exciting shoes, purses, belts, and even shirts, silver became a popular item for girls to wear.

Girls wore puffy hearts dangling around their necks. Some students were blinded by the siver purse and passing coordinating shoes down the other side of the hall.

Silver accessories added a new meaning to fashion. This jewelry went with just about everything, and it went out from the ordinary, everyday articles of clothing. A person could get silver almost anywhere. Some students went as far as Colorado and Wyoming for their silver, but the more popular place to purchase the jewlery was at the local James Avery's.

The prices for this jewelry can range from $20-30, except for those students like Cristi Drane, who preferred the "real stuff." Drane might pay $120 just for a silver chain with a medium-sized puffed heart on it.

Almost everyone seemed to agree that the best clothes to wear with their silver was a larger sweater and faded jeans. Dee Dee Buford said the best way to wear the jewelry was with "something plain so I can dress it up."

Silver was also popular "because it is fairly inexpensive and you can have a lot more of it," said Tori McDearmon. Many students decided to buy their silver accessories because their best friends wore it and they thought it looked just "rad." - A. White

Silver jewelry quickly became an integral part of student fashion. Brenda Kuntz donned silver necklaces and rings to add spice to her clothes.

"M-M-M-MAX HEADROOM HERE"

"Catch the wave, Coke!" the famous line was uttered by the stuttering computer image known as Max Headroom.

Headroom was the spokesman for Coca-Cola and became extremely well-known in America. He was said to be egotistical and a little hateful in his commercials.

According to Kathryn Williamson, "(Headroom) has a definite ego problem."

Originating in England, Headroom came to America as a virtual unknown. He was popular in Australia, but barely anyone in America had heard of the computer man.

After being signed for the Coke commercials, he quickly became popular. Headroom was hosting a talk show, after his voice was known from the musical group Art Noize. People were constantly talking about the man on the screen.

"I'm in love with the guy!" said Nancy Rector.

"I'm in love with the guy!" - Nancy Rector

Because of his distinct personality, the new coke commercials became infamous. Headroom's power to sell had millions of people catching the wave.

"When he talks about 'catching the wave' I just get so excited about drinking Coke," added Rector.

As popular as the stuttering Headroom became. The Coke commercials made people think twice about which soda to buy. - D. Walter

The popularity of Max Headroom boosted the sales of Coca-Cola products, though Pepsi sales were greater than Coke sales for the year. For some students, however, the choice was still Coke.

Max Headroom, the stuttering computer image and television personality, became a superstar in 1986. Headroom was featured in Coke commercials, had a daily newspaper column, and starred in his own talk show.

Fashionable Fabric

Students Can't Get Enough

DENIM

Denim jackets complemented everything in a student's wardrobe from the casual look to long skirts and sweaters.

Since denim is a comfortable and warm fabric that goes well with anything, students donned them during the cool weather.

"I wear a denim jacket because it is warm, but still light enough to wear when it's not too cold. I also wear it because it goes with almost anything and it's hard for it to go out of style," said Shannon Neville.

Style was a leading factor in choosing a denim jacket. Designs such as flowers or paisley attracted students as well as popular varieties such as Levi's and Guess.

Hailey Johnston's favorite brand name was Guess.

It wasn't hard to decide what to wear with a denim jacket, since it was compatible with everything.

"I wear a denim jacket with jeans or casuals to achieve a sporty look," said Traci Burkhart.

Denim jackets are a timeless classic that may never go out of style. - S. Thurman

". . . It goes with almost anything and it's hard for it to go out of style." - Shannon Neville

Denim was a favorite with many students. Amber White kept warm with a denim jacket during the winter months.

VANDALISM

Graffiti Strikes Like Plague

What is vandalism? According to *Webster's New World Dictionary,* vandalism is the destruction of property with malicious intent.

Ask a Tivy student and he will tell you about the walls, doors, and lockers filled with written trash that destroys the look of our campus.

Causes vary for vandalism in our school. One cause is a result of peer pressure. "Many feel that if they write on public property, they will be looked upon by their friends as an idol," said Camy Simone.

Another cause of vandalism is the attention students would like to receive because of their illegal acts.

Students are also committing these acts because they want to rebel against adults. A student might be upset with his teachers and illustrate his feelings on a wall.

At a time of economic stress, school crime is adding more than $200 million to annual school bills, both in replacing vandalized items and in other costs; something harassed school systems cannot afford, "These kids don't realize just how much money they are wasting that could be used for something else that the student body would like to have," said Janet Lara.

"The school should develop a program of "vandal watchers" to decrease the amount of vandalism," said Laura Medina. The idea of school sitters is just one in a number of programs being developed to combat school crime.

Security problems often result from poor design: for example, where no one can see more than a few feet in either direction a vandal is more likely to strike.

A move is afoot to design vandal-proof school buildings. Westinghouse has developed crime-prevention programs in the high school of Broward County, Florida using what is called "Crime Prevention Through Design" techniques: locker rooms are kept locked except at the beginning and end of school; locks have been taken from the lavatories; murals now show floor plans, etc.

The program has resulted in a 45% reduction of incidents in schools, says Joseph I. Grealey, administrative assistant to the Broward County superintendent of schools.

Upon receiving the student handbook, students were not informed of the punishment for the defacement of school property. Therefore, they do not realize what kind of trouble they can get into. Punishment should be used at school because parents to not instruct their children about behavior away from home. They do not allow their children to deface their own property. Parents should be advised as to their child's action at school and punishment should be applied to those who break the rules.

Vandalism is an issue that cannot be ignored. - G. Miller

First Time Behind

The Wheel

Almost every student goes through the ordeal of taking Drivers' Education. Many are surprised to discover just how much they didn't know about driving safety.

Drivers' Ed classes took place at 6:30 A.M. Holly Anderson said that it was very hard to get up that early in the morning and to pay attention in class. "You really have to psyche yourself up to concentrate," said Anderson.

Most students found that the course wasn't quite what they expected.

"It's pretty boring after awhile, and you find your mind on something other than what the teacher is saying," revealed Adrienne Hufstedler.

Sweaty palms, shaky knees, and butterflies in the stomach were also common occurences in the class.

"It's scary to drive with the teacher in there watching you all the time," said Thea Janzen.

Three hours of actual driving and three hours of observing others drive was needed to complete the course. The instructors were Coach Knipps, Coach Seeds, and Coach Hopkins.

Drivers' Ed proved to be an experience for everyone involved. - M. Rountree

Almost every student took the Drivers' Education course. Amber White prepares to practice her driving skills after school one afternoon.

'It's scarey to drive with the teacher in there watching you all the time." - Thea Janzen

Students congregated in movie theaters every summer. Eddie Anderson and Cindi Harris wait to see *The Golden Child* at the Plaza theater.

F • I • L • M

Successes In Summer Cinema

Each year as students leave school for the summer, new movies are being introduced to theaters around the nation.

Millions of dollars are spent on these films in hope that they will appeal to young people and draw them to the box office.

The summer of '86 was no different. As students left the school, they flocked to ticket lines at local theaters in order to view the latest cinema enjoyment.

People go to movies for different reasons. Shana Mullin and Cristi Drane went to see "Top Gun" because "Tom Cruise was in it." Marc Genauldi, however, went because "it was a good movie to take a girl to."

Well-known names are often used to draw crowds in theaters. A popular name seen at theaters this summer was Rodney Dangerfield, who starred in "Back to School".

Comedy films seem to appeal to everyone. David Shenk enjoyed "Long Hot Summer" because it was "funny and an awesome movie."

"Karate Kid II" was popular due to its sound track as well as for other reasons. Wendy Longmire said of the film "It taught good values by presenting reasonable answers to problems."

As the film prodcers await the return of profits for their work, we fans of film await the release of more films. - M. Lamb

Styles in watches were as trendy as styles of T-Shirts and designer jeans. Shannon Swindle displays the latest in such styles.

Trends In Time

Watches and water are not a very good combination. Some watches conked out after they are dunked in water and some repel the moisture. A Texas firm called VentuResearch has invented a watch that must be taken for a shower or a swim once every few days.

Even watches take their turns at becoming fads. Some people are willing to pay $30 or more for a watch that will be out of style before the year is over.

"Quality is worth paying more for, and it really isn't much," said Kathy Erlund. Other people disagree.

"I would pay $30 or more to be 'in' with the style changes," said April Rodriguez.

The most preferred watch was Coca-Cola.

'I prefer Coca-Cola watches because they are neater than Swatches," said Amy Baublit. Others agree. "I would rather have a Coca-Cola watch; Swatches have gotten old," said Erlund.

A new water watch hit the market at the end of 1986.

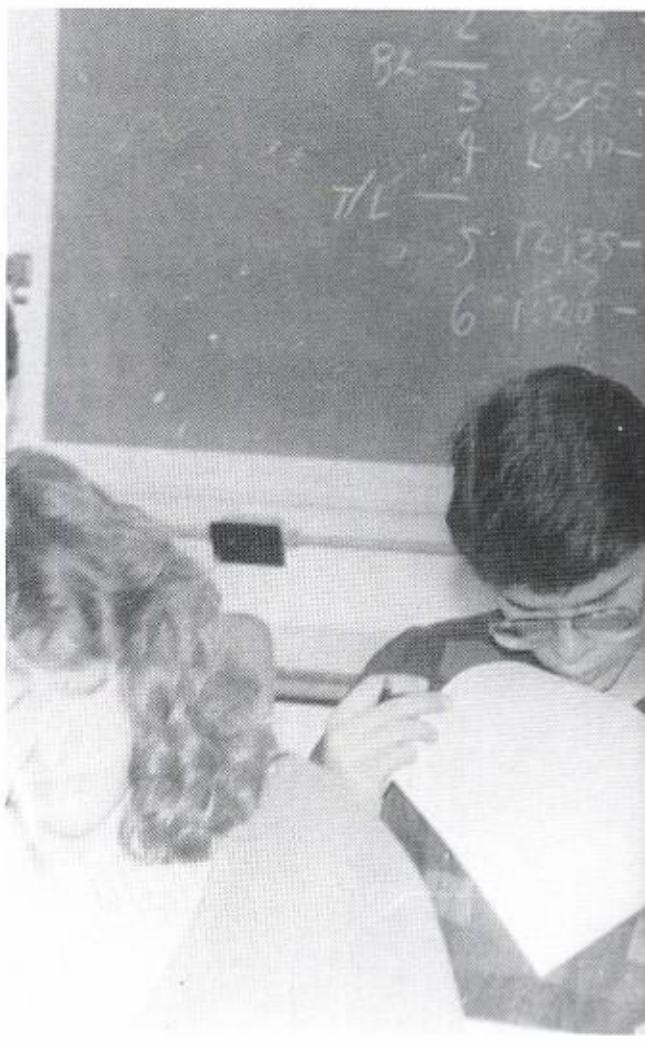
"I think the new water watches will be very popular. Everyone will want one because it is the 'in' thing," said Rodriguez.

This new watch, which intakes water, runs on an updated version of the most primitive battery known, the volactic cell. The liquid enters through tiny perforations to keep itself running.

Any liquid: Pepsi, tea, milk, orange juice, beer — will do. Truthfully though, it is the amount of zinc that determines how long the watch will run. For now, only enough zinc for ten years of life will be included. - C. Harris

"I would pay $30 or more to be 'in' with the style changes" - April Rodriguez

THE WILD TIMES



In school, classes were an important part of the day. Whether it was honors English or Algebra I, the class was the reason students attended school.

During the month of October, the state of Texas was counting the number of students enrolled in each school district. The district received $74 for every student. As an incentive, teachers promised rewards for the students who attended everyday during October.

"If we are here the whole month and not tardy, Coach Seeds is giving us a party," said Ruby Garcia.

Because of Housebill 72, honors classes were created. They were usually more difficult, and therefore, demanding more of the student.

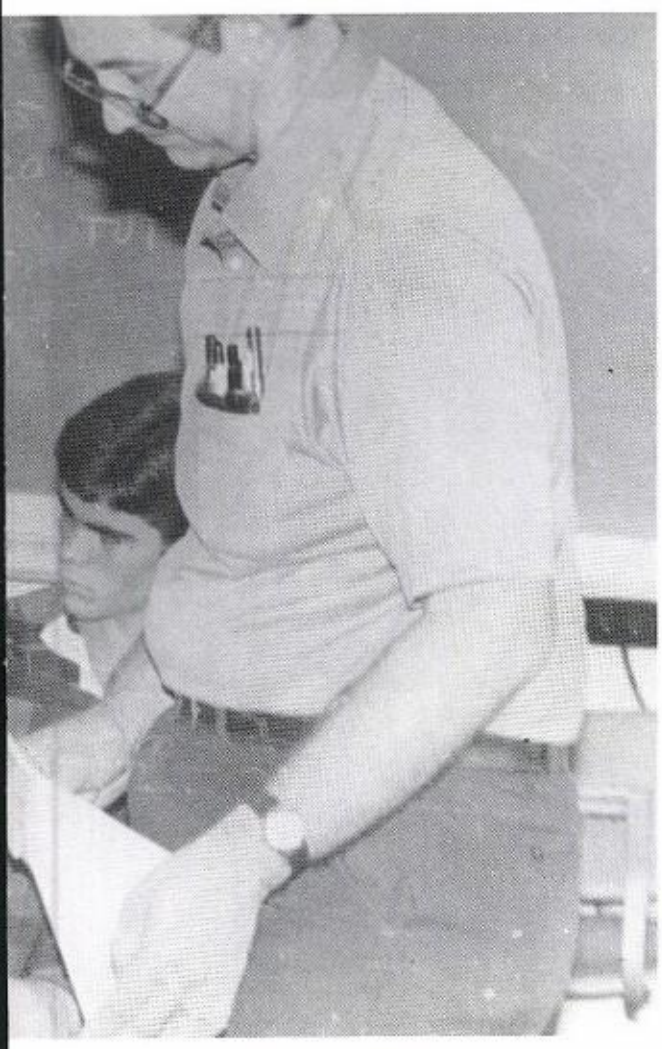
"This year I'm taking World History as an honors class. It is harder because there are extra assignments, more projects, harder concepts, and higher standards to meet," explained Christi Drane.

Some students did not feel the honors classes were any more demanding.

"I like the way she (Karen Stieler) teaches and the extra work is just like extra credit that I usually try to do anyway, only in this case it's mandatory," said Tina Reeh.

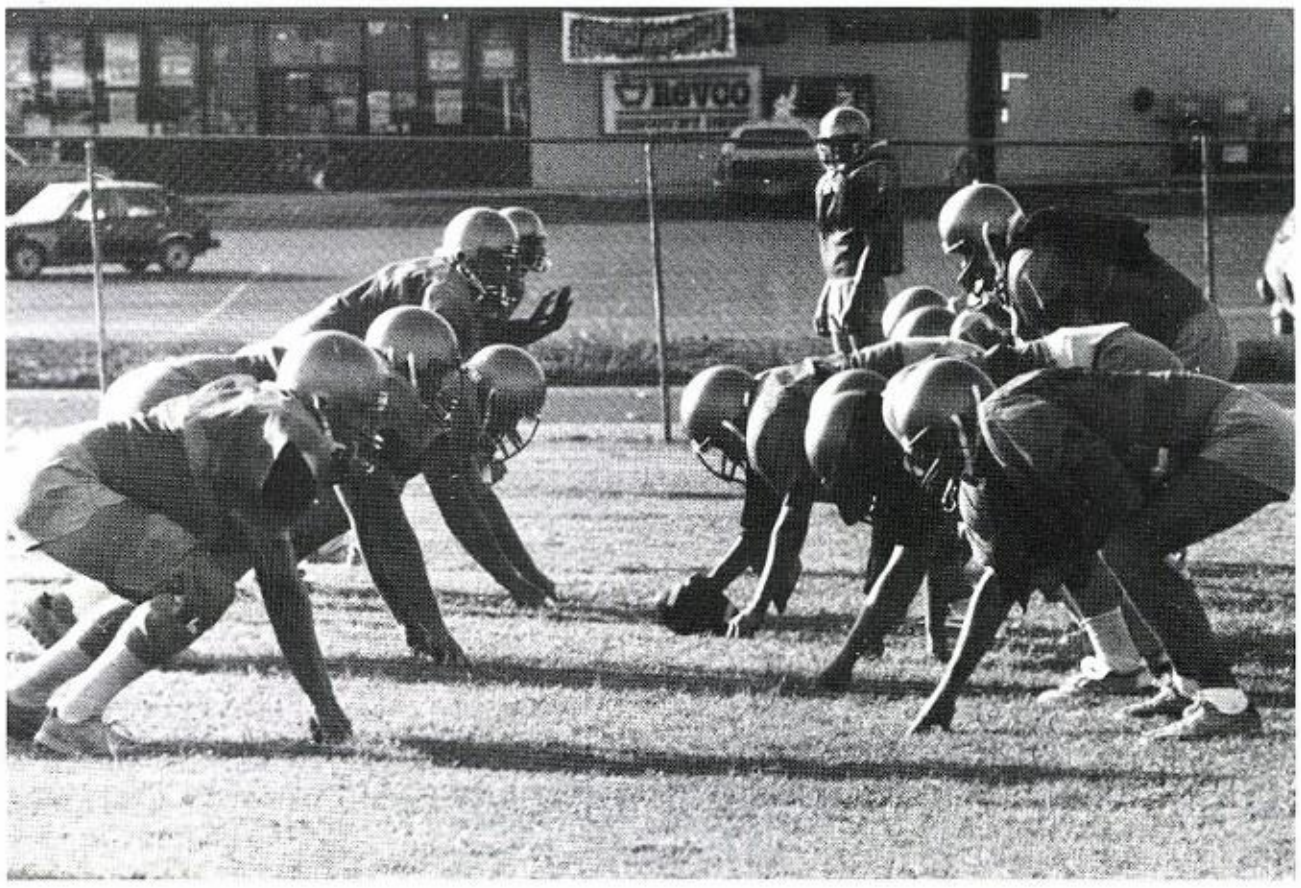
Academics was an essential part of a student's life; and many students looked forward to their classes with anticipation, while others dreaded them. Whatever the feeling, they still had to attend school.

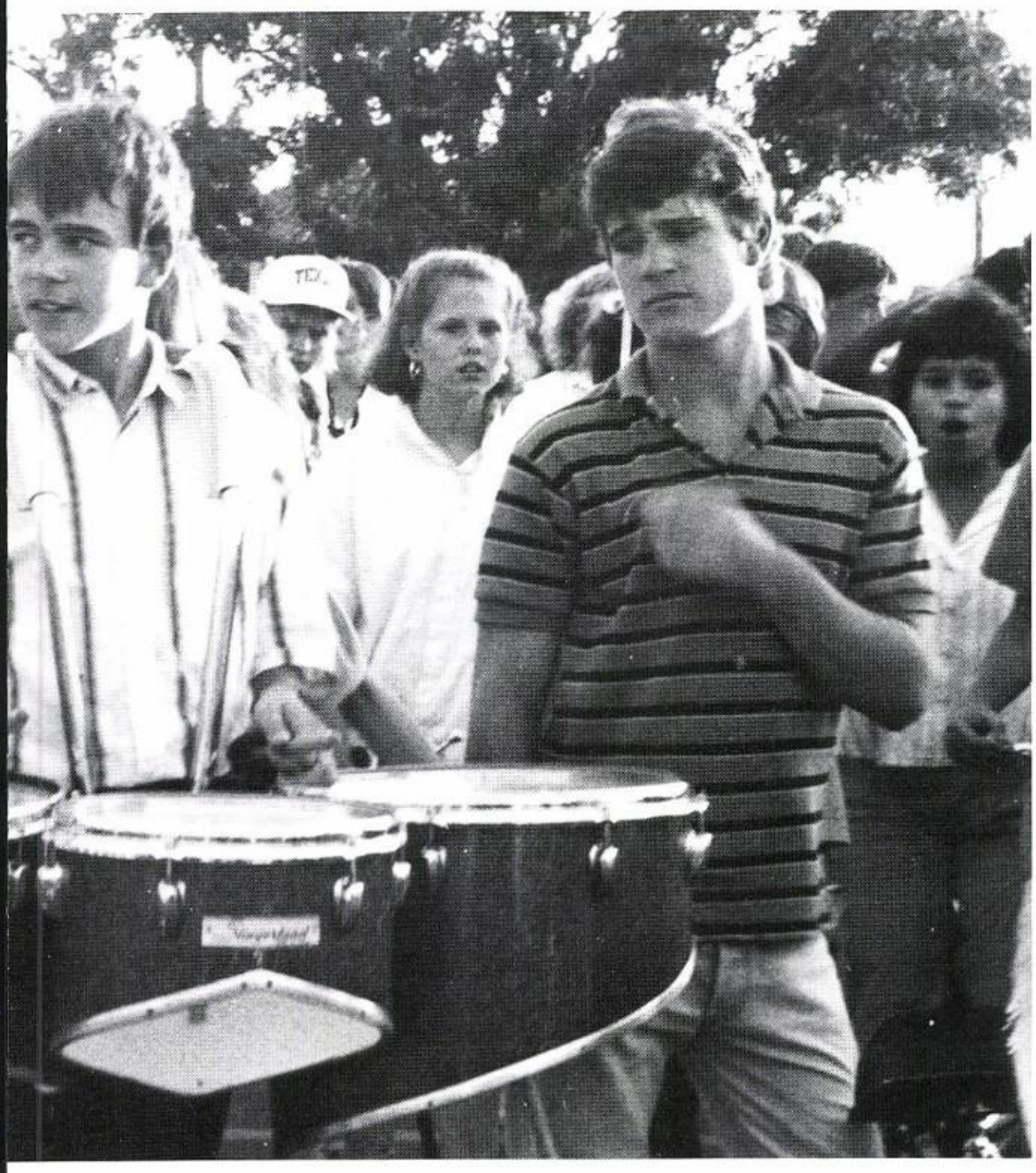
- D. Walter



Helping a student, Searle Crate tries to figure out where Frank Golla went wrong on his physics problems. Giving help to students was only one of the responsibilities of a teacher.

Antlers sweat out practice in over 100° heat during two-a-days in August. For athletes, part of their academia was working-out every day.





During an English class, Kathleen Akin lectures on subject-verb agreement. Miss Akin taught honors English to freshmen and seniors along with being English Department Chairman.

Giving an example, Bobby Walsh explains a rhythm to Billy Aycock. Not only did band members practice first period, but they also had extra practices after school.

Academics from A to Z

Aaa

A,a (a) n., pl. A's, a's 1. The first letter of the English alphabet. 2. A grade indicating excellence.

algebra — No, math is not Greek to everyone, but it can be confusing. "I don't like algebra because it's confusing with parenthesis here and there, they just make me want to scream," said Kimberly Bowlin.

art — Took the form of more than just doodling in margins or on desks. Cindi Adamson said, "We do sculptures, leather working, and painting." She also said she planned to make art her career.

Bbb

B,b (be) n., pl. B's, b's 1. The second letter of the English alphabet. 2. A grade indicating above-average but not outstanding work.

biology — Feeling overwhelmed by material frustrations and feelings of studying for hours and not learning anything came easily. Although biology is a required subject, it is not necessarily a favorite subject. "For tests the teacher asks me to read the sections which I don't always read when I could be reading a hot romance or something," said Margaret Rountree.

bookkeeping — Often people take elective courses to sharpen skills which will help them function better in day-to-day life. "I think learning how to successfully keep records will make me a more organized, self-sufficient person," said Karen Crawford.

Ccc

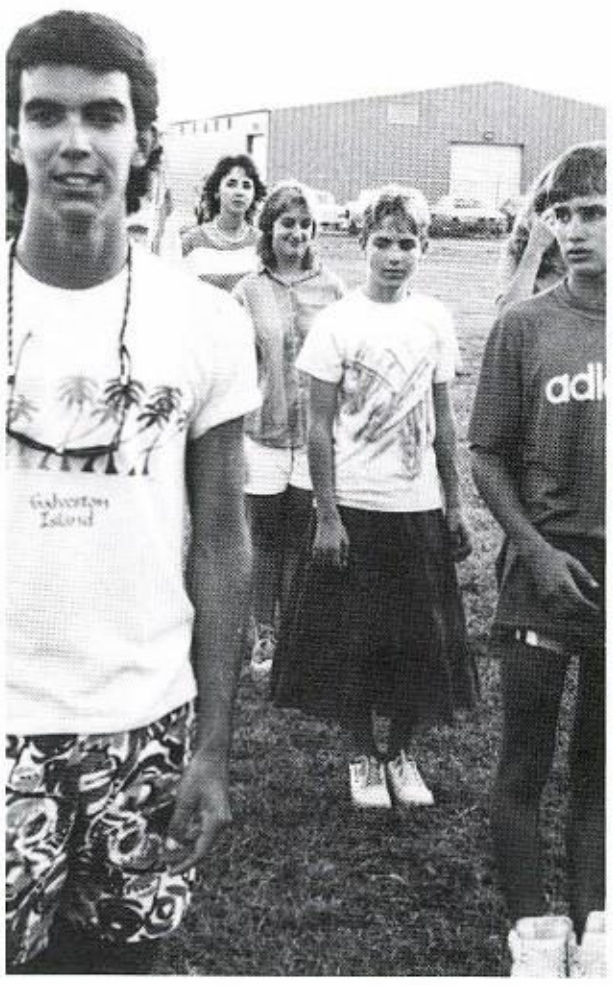
C,c (se) n., pl. C's, c's 1. The third letter of the English alphabet. 2. A grade for average work.

choir — Being able to share interest in a hobby with others helps add to the enjoyment of the class. "Choir will help me learn more about music, too," said Laura Garza.

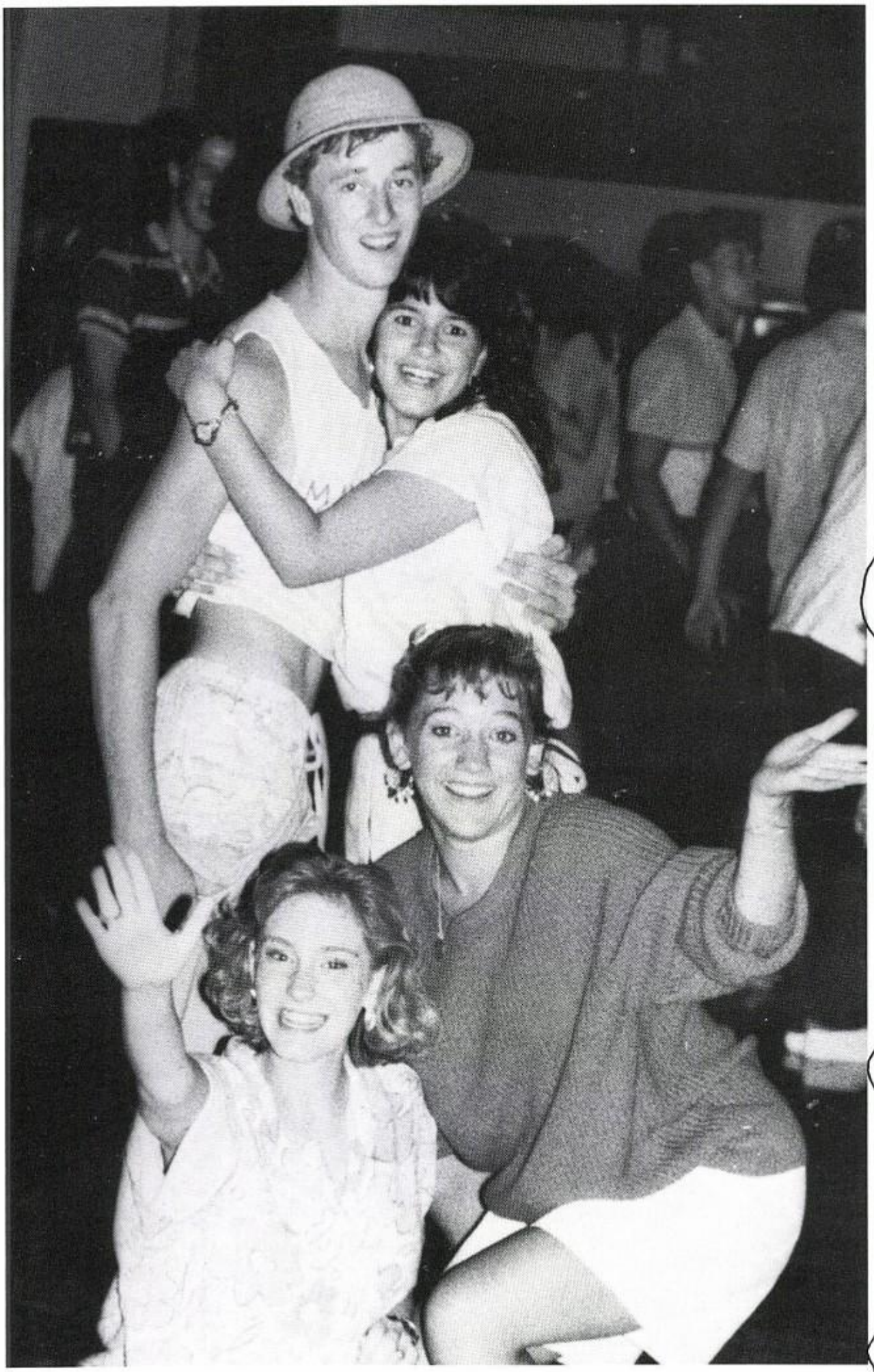
commercial foods — Sometimes students did not decide to take a class but rather had it thrust upon them by a counselor and ended up liking it. Alan Vanden Bosch said, "I gave commercial foods a try and it's great. We learn about cooking — yet it is not difficult."

computer science — Since House Bill 72 has been in effect many electives have been replaced with required

Allowing a breeze to flow through the warm classroom, Eddie Anderson looks through the newspaper for a vocational assignment. Students needed to keep up with current events for class assignments.

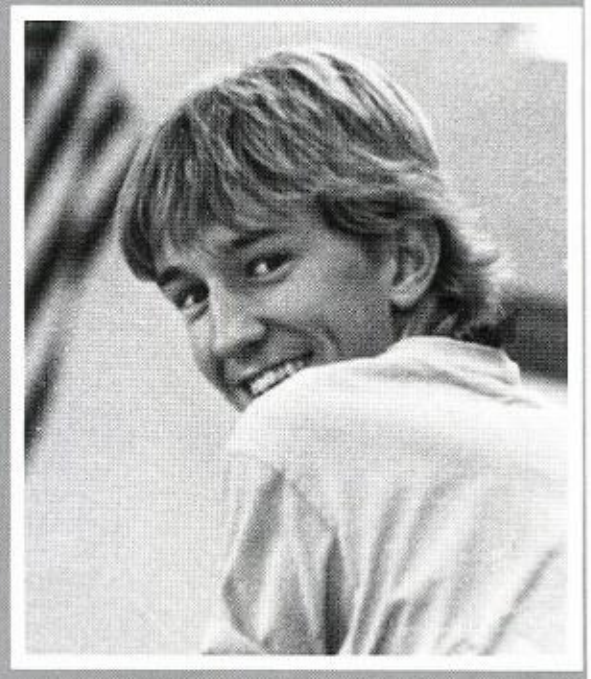


Band members went to summer practice three times a week to work on marching formations. Listening intently band members work on marching in back of the band hall.



Celebrations after a football game were held in the gym in the form of a victory dance. Albert Newman catches a hug from Natalie Duhr while Sherry Zander and Melinda Turner say hi.

Boredom overtook students from time to time and they had trouble concentrating and so they daydreamed. Gina Lange tries to concentrate on her literature while waiting for the bell to ring.



Catching sight of a friend walking down the hall during class and waving to each other was an everyday occurrence. Eric Maloney smiles mischieviously at a friend.

Academics from A to Z

courses in order for students to receive an honor's diploma. Gwenaelle Claiborn chose to take one year of computer science to fulfill this requirement.

Ddd

D,d (de) n., pl. D's, d's 1. The fourth letter of the English alphabet. 2. A grade for below-average work.

data processing - Since the world began using computers more and more some students would like to brush up or extend their computer knowledge. "In Data processing I have the opportunity of working on computers," said Theresa Gass.

Detention hall - Catching up on sleep or homework are a couple of ways a person can keep themselves occupied during the new 30 minute D-hall. "Well personally I don't like it, but I guess it's fair, and it is a little bit easier on the teachers," said Shelby Newman.

drama - Since drama lets a student have an outlet for all their frustration that may build up during the day it helps them to grow and to develop. "I like it because it gives me a chance to get out all the 'weirdness' that builds up inside of me all day long!" said Angela Doyel.

Eee

E,e (e) n., pl. E's, e's 1. The fifth letter of the English alphabet.

English - Since most students have taken English from when they were in grade school, it's no surprise when it is also included during their stay in high school. "It has always been my favorite subject because spelling and vocabulary come very easy to me and I love to read!" commented Peggy French

excellence - The quality of being superior or rising above expectations. "Excellence portrays a person's attitude towards the task before him and achieving it with the best of his ability," said Dave Zirkel.

Fff

F,f (ef) n., pl. F's, f's 1. The sixth letter of the English alphabet. 2. A grade for failing work or, sometimes, fair or average work.

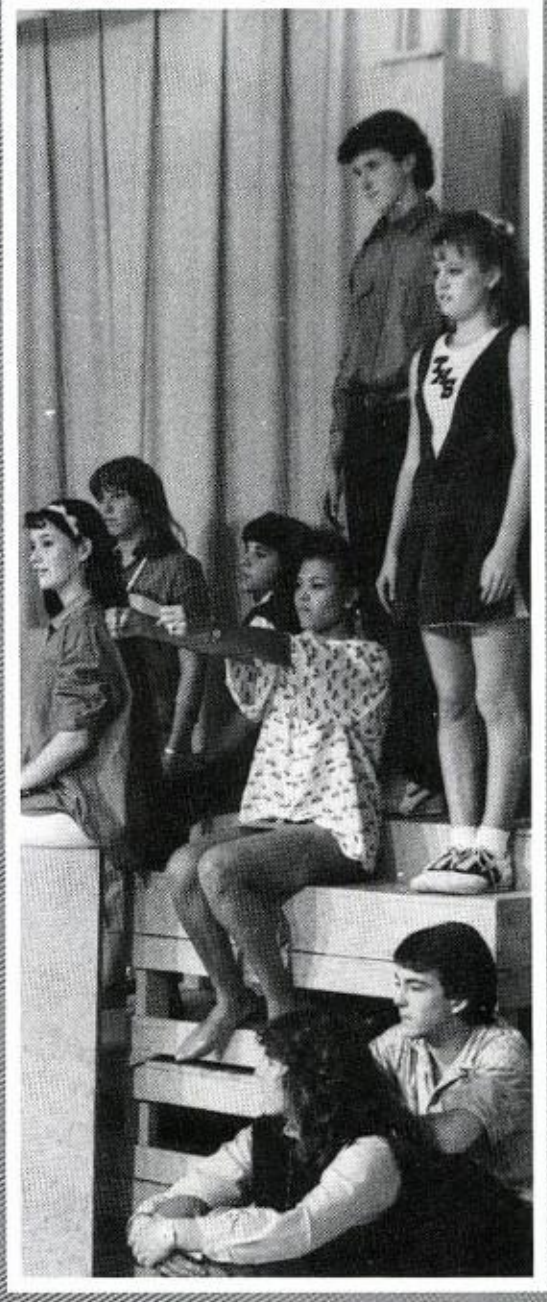
FOM - Sometimes students need a little extra help and attention to understand a subject. One such class is the fundamentals of mathematics. "Some parts of this class are challenging and everything I do will be a basis for harder things later on," said Cherrie Clements.

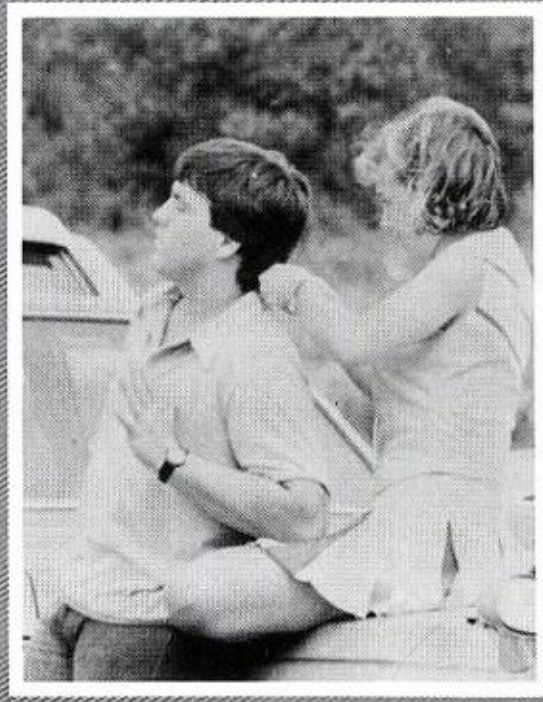
food and nutrition - An elective in which students learn the identification of the four food groups and how food af-

Decoratively, Stacy Willmann walks out of the mini gym to her next class. Gifts are often received at school, such as balloons and flowers.

Friends often use their extra time to sit around and have fun. Karen Harwell, Mary Meek, and Melanie Petch, take advantage of this time to pose pretty for the camera.

Diligently, the Drama class practices on the stage in the drama room. This was one of the many assignments given to them.





During a district pep rally in the gym, the Golden Girls show their spirit. They all dance proudly to encourage the crowd.

Friends often gather at their cars, to plan the night's events. Dodd Dodson and Sherry Zander take it easy after school in the parking lot.

fects the diet. Cindy Thomerson remarked, "we learn the basic principles of nutrition and daily requirements. The greatest benefit is we are able to eat what we cooked!"

French - Foreign languages help the student learn about other cultures and customs in order their horizons and minds. Arivanh Phoummisane said she might become an interpreter someday for immigrants who come to this country.

Gg

G,g (je) n., pl. G's, g's 1. The sixteenth letter of the English alphabet. 2. A motion picture rating for a film considered suitable for general audiences, with no age restriction.

gossip - What else is there to do when free time is allowed? Gossip! "I gossip all the time with my closest friends and we usually talk about guys," said Leann Stevens.

gym - Gym (or P.E. as most students call it) is a required class but some students enjoy the physical activity it offers after being cooped up in the classroom for more than half the day. "Gym is fun because you are given a break from academic courses. You are also given a chance to play," said April Rodriguez.

Hh

H,h (ach) n., pl. H's, h's 1. The eighth letter of the English alphabet.

health - This course covers basic areas related to the health of the human body such as substances which modify behavior and prevention of disease. Melissa Vollmar said she enjoys the discussions, films, and demonstrations.

home and family living - Improving communications with family is both helpful and important to insure a peaceful home life for students. Beaker Wilson said she wants to help understand people in her family better and thinks home and family living will help her achieve this goal.

honors - A class for the gifted or overachievers which requires more projects and outside work. "Topics are covered faster, making the honors courses more challenging and, of course, harder," said Barrett Kelly.

Ii

I,i (i) n., pl. I's, i's 1. The ninth letter of the English alphabet.

illiteracy - For whatever the reason illiteracy is a growing problem, not only in our schools with children but in homes with adults as well. Lisa Heimann said, "I think there should be a special school for those who are illiterate. A person needs to read to understand and participate in today's world." Angela Duarte thinks that illiterate people are humans and shouldn't be treated any different from other humans. She also thinks they should be encouraged to go to school and learn what the culture is all about.

Jj

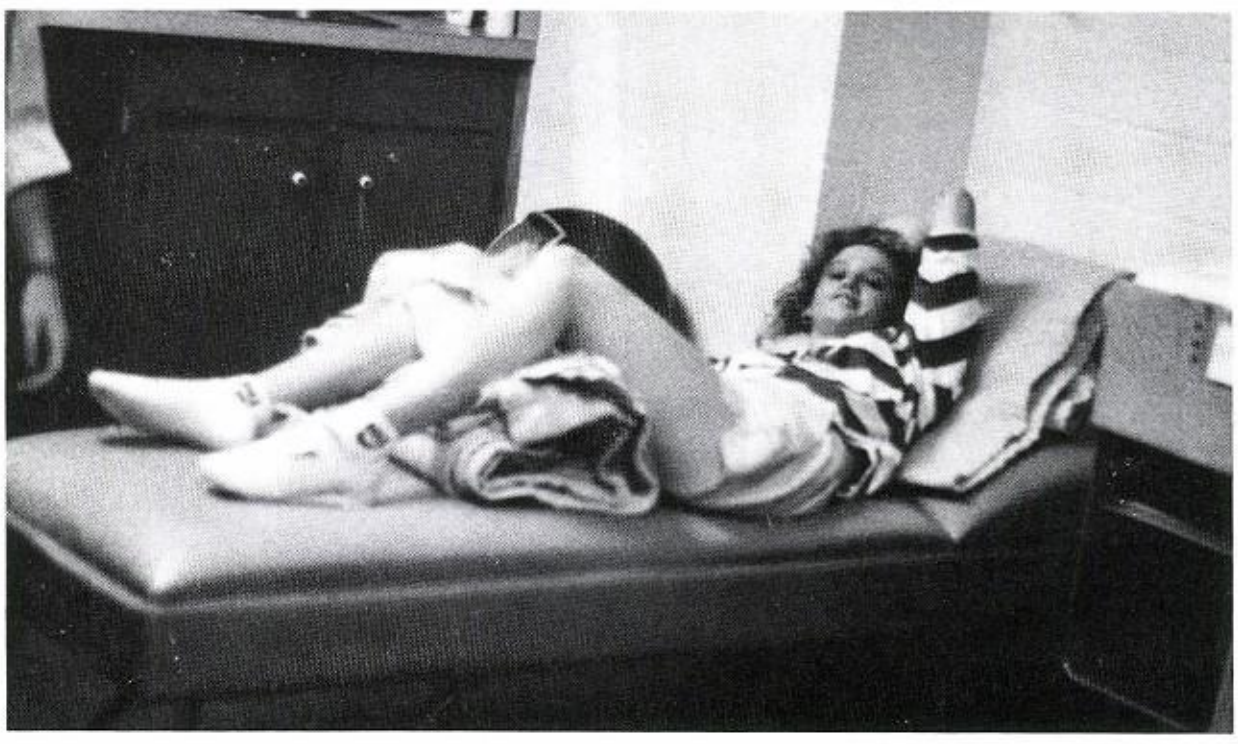
J,j (ja) n., pl. J's, j's 1. The tenth letter.

junk food - With no one to monitor their feeding habits students ate chips, chocolate, and cokes. Aracely Amaro usually has a coke, a chocolate snack cake or a Snickers.

Kk

K,k (ka) n., pl. K's, k's 1. The eleventh let-

Gym class was filled with healthy activities. Kristi Cowlishaw does chin-ups as part of her physical fitness test requirements.

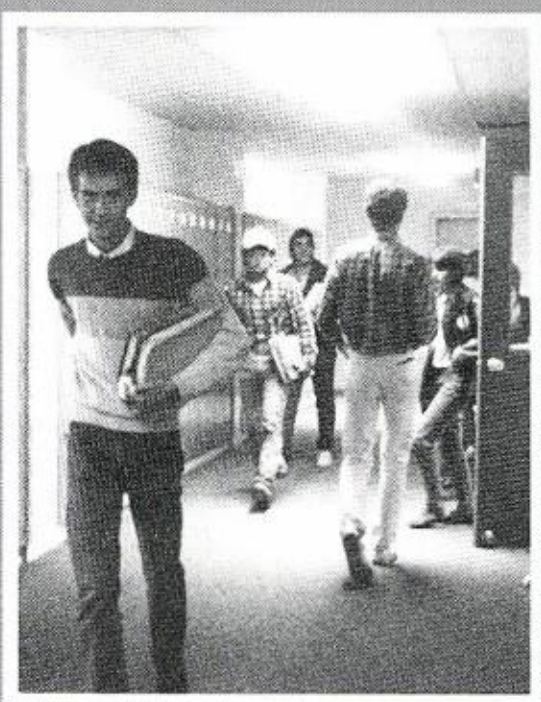


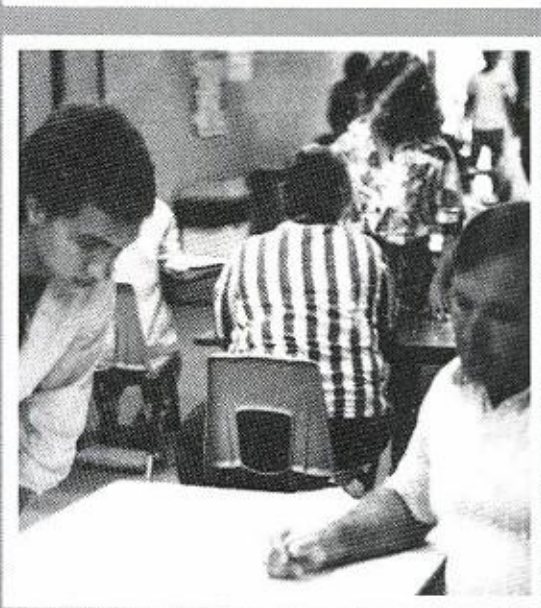
Hurt with her leg propped up, Teri Jetton spent part of her class time in the nurse's clinic. The nurse was here twice a day for students who needed to take medicine or just lie down for a while.

Initiation was just part of the fun of being a freshman in band. These freshman were instructed to quack and waddle like a duck around the band hall parking lot.

Greetings from student council representatives took place before each football game. Frank Gomez shakes the hand of a Boerne representative as Korina Treadwell and Dwayne Ridgaway look on.

Hurrying to get to his next class, Scott Andrews sneaks a peek at the camera. Students had to hustle to get to their next class before the tardy bell caught them.





Helping Tommy Storms find all the right classes was just one of the many things Doug Ragsdale did for students. Many parents and teachers provided their assistance for students during registration.

Academics from A to Z

ter of the alphabet.

keepsake - Momentos that record memorabilia about high school years are kept by many students. Mischelle Ayala said, "I keep letters from my friends and purchase yearbooks to look back on when I'm older."

Lll

L,l (el) n., pl. L's, l's 1. The twelfth letter of the English alphabet.

lounge - Between classes a teacher needs a refuge from the hectic schedule of lectures and lesson plans and the teacher's lounge helps enable them to unwind for a while. Bud Smithson said that when he likes to relax a few minutes he usually smokes.

Mmm

M,m (ĕm) n., pl. M's, m's 1. The thirteenth letter of the alphabet. 2. The Roman numeral for the number 1,000.

movies - For a form of entertainment, many students went to the theaters to catch their favorite film. Mischelle Ayala said she goes twice a week to watch comedies or horror movies. Her favorite movie is "Karate Kid II."

Nnn

N,n (en) n., pl. N's, n's 1. The fourteenth letter of the English alphabet.

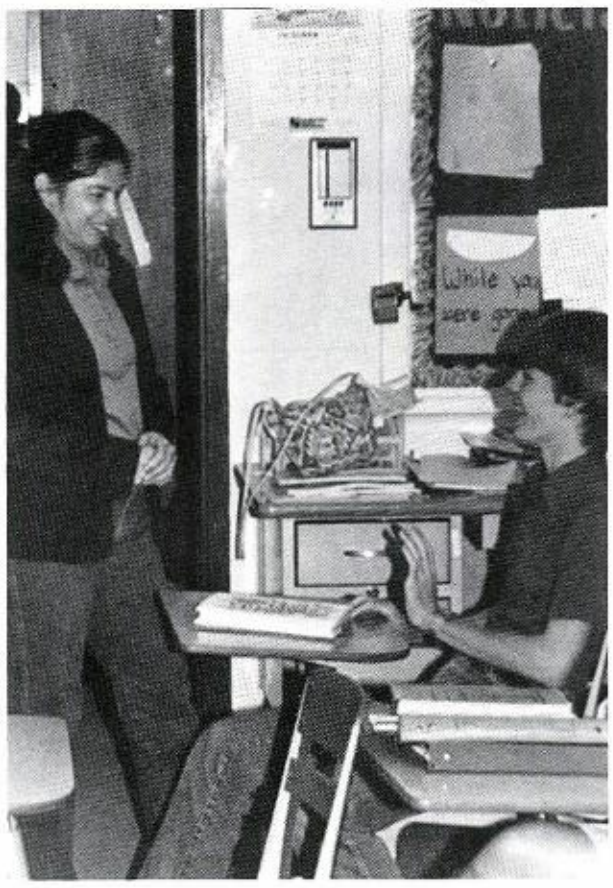
new students - Being the new kid in school is not fun for anyone but being welcomed by friendly students makes the transition easier. "The experience so far at Tivy has been great! The people have all been really friendly. It's been fun meeting new people and I'm really glad I came here," said Jenny Walker.

notebooks - Keeping a notebook neat is a full time job since it stores practically everything but the kitchen sink. Kim Wilson said, "I try to keep my notebook neat and organized, but I'm not an organized person so it's really hard for me."

Ooo

O,o (o) n., pl. O's, o's 1. The fifteenth letter of the English alphabet. 2. The numeral zero.

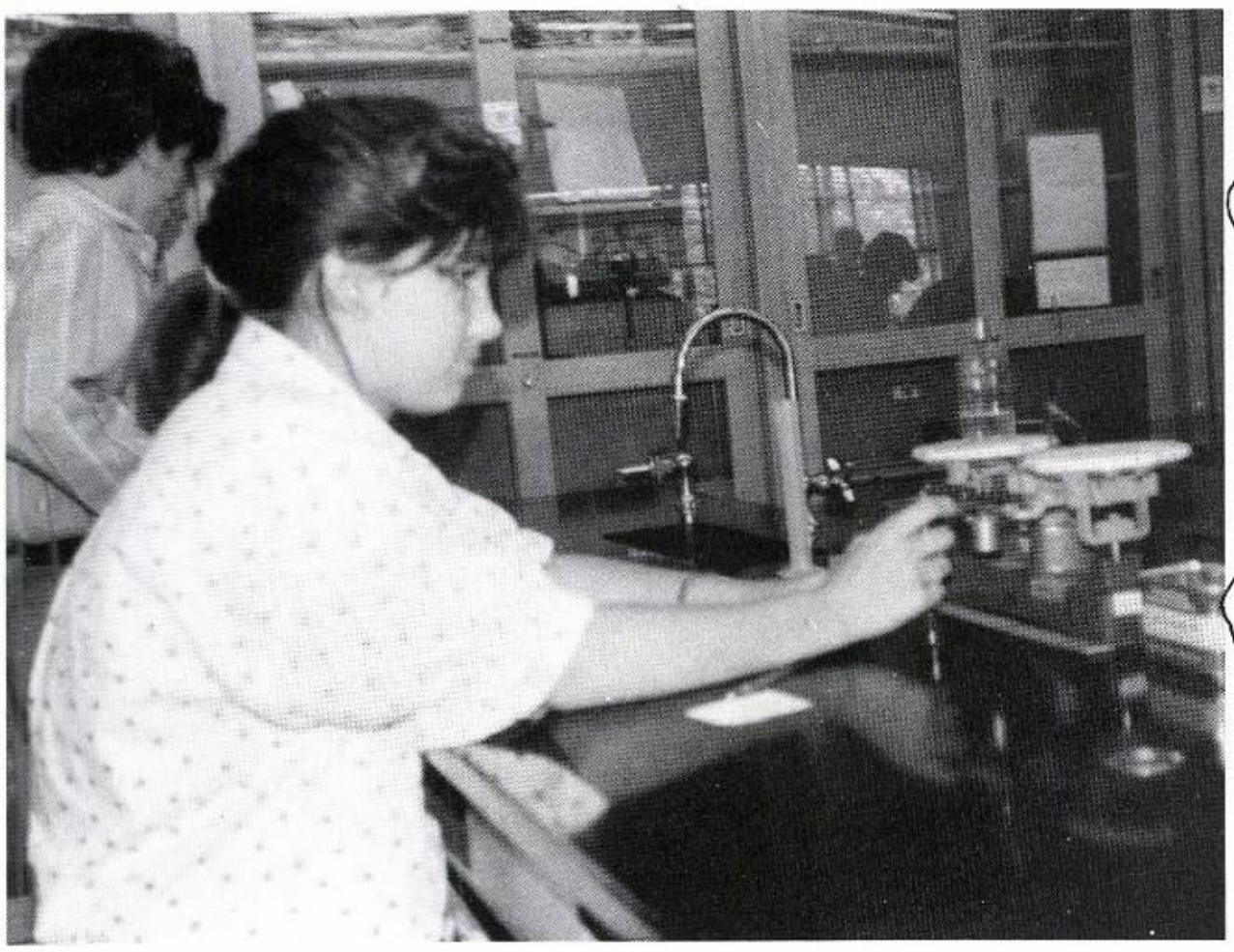
observations - Noticing things is a natural reaction while walking to classes or looking out of windows while the teacher is lecturing. "One of the most common sights, I've noticed, is that people tend to wear colors to match their moods. With bright clothes come cheery faces, when people wear dark colors they seem to look old and tired and are always having a bad day," recalled Julie Sutton.



Language classes weren't always sentence structures and verbs. Darlene Karthauser and Nelson Love discuss a question during Spanish Class while waiting for the bell to ring.

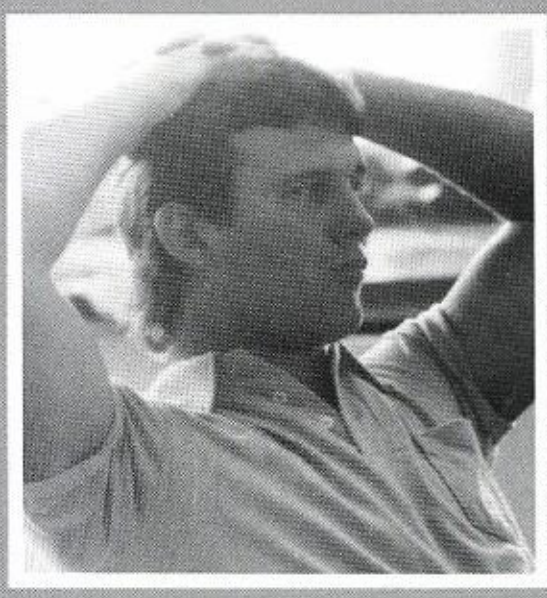
Libraries offer more than just dusty books. Geri Miller gets a closer look at mail art display which celebrated the Texas sesquicentennial, between classes.

Making sure students are healthy, a Tivy Dear helps Will Franklin take his blood pressure. Tivy Dears were parents or other adults who helped out at Tivy.



Labs were a part of every science class. Laren LaMeilleur carefully uses a eyedropper to get the proper amount of liquid.

Lunch was usually eaten anywhere but on campus when a student had the time. Bobby Walsh looks back to make sure he didn't forget anything at the buffet table at Pizza Hut.



Listening in class was a necessity if the student was to pass. Hunter Bobbit leans back and relaxes as he listens to a lecture.

Academics from A to Z

Ppp

P,p (pe) n., pl. P's, p's 1. The sixteenth letter of the English alphabet.

pride - A sense of self-respect in a person is often identified with pride. Jay Hernandez thought pride was "one's self-respect of his school, team, organization, or simply in himself."

procrastination - Procrastinating or delaying homework needlessly is popular among students. Melissa Vollmar said she procrastinates a lot. She thinks it helps her get a few answers better than if she studied for a hour but it really is a bad habit.

Qqq

Q,q (kyoo) n., pl. Q's, q's 1. The seventeenth letter of the English alphabet.

quiz - Quizzes are bothersome little examinations that test knowledge at the most inopportune times. Aracely Amaro said that in math class she has about three pop quizzes a week.

Rrr

R,r (är) n., pl. R's, r's 1. The eighteenth letter of the English alphabet. 2. A motion-picture rating for a film restricted to persons seventeen and over and to persons under seventeen if accompanied by parent.

rewards - The prospect of receiving rewards adds an extra incentive to work harder and do well. Kim Bowlin said her rewards in math are Rhode's Roses when she answers problems correctly during class discussions. They can be traded in for credit instead of having to do a homework assignment.

Sss

S,s (es) n., pl. S's, s's 1. The nineteenth letter of the English alphabet.

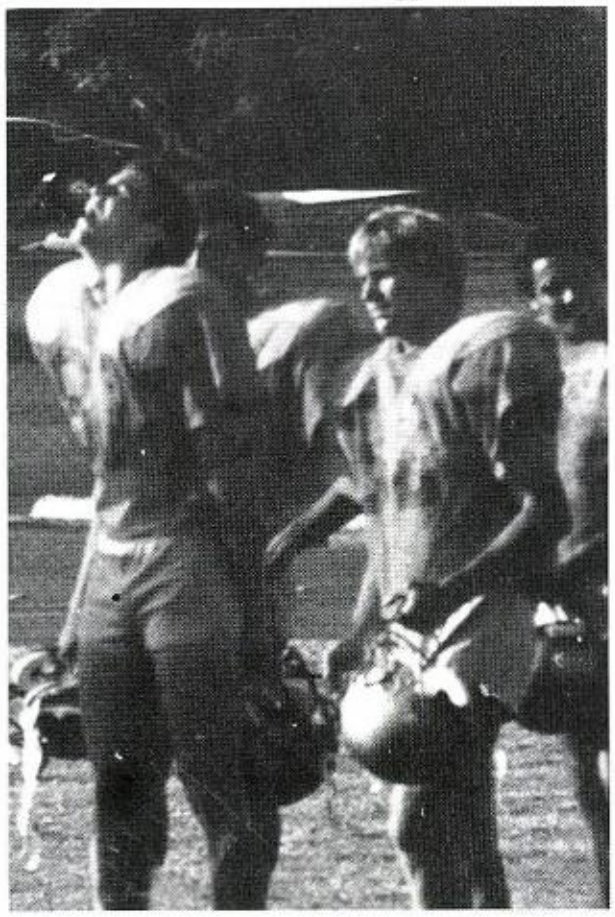
seniors - Finally, the last and most important year of high school arrives and emotions run high. Jack Noah said, "I am excited but also have a feeling of sadness. It is a new experience with new decisions."

sociology - Consequently, there are some students who are interested in our culture and society. "I want to be a social worker and help people," said Melissa Vollmar.

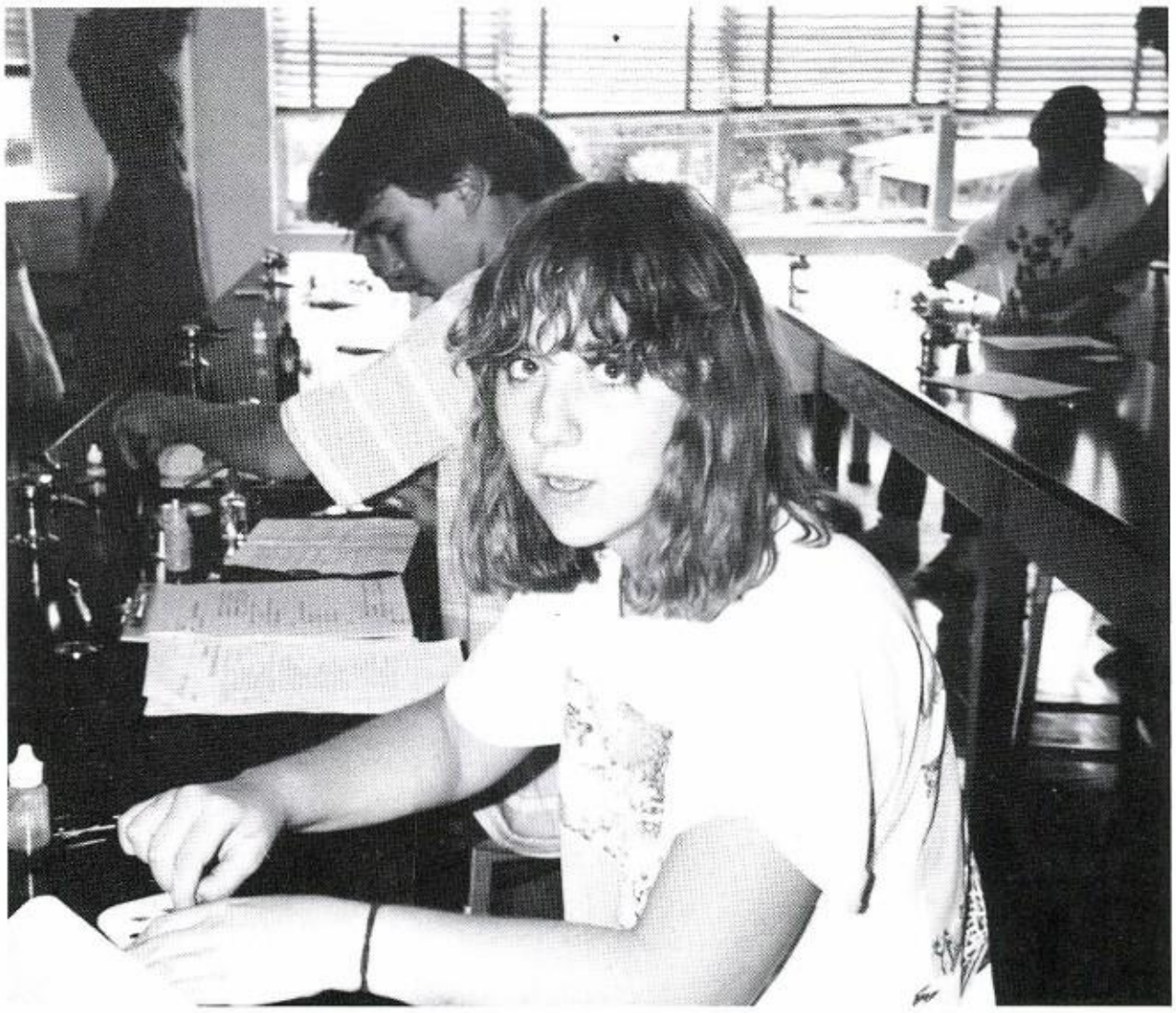
Spanish - Since this language is used almost as much as English here in the U.S. it is helpful to learn this foreign tongue. Beaker Wilson said she is taking Spanish III because it's educational.

student service - This class involves such jobs as filing, running errands, and answering the phone. Larry Garcia said he took the class because it was an easy A.

Ttt



Pre-season practices were required by the football team in August. Casey Lord, Freddy Ramos, Brian Jenschke, and Larry Garcia wait patiently for workout to resume at Antler Stadium.

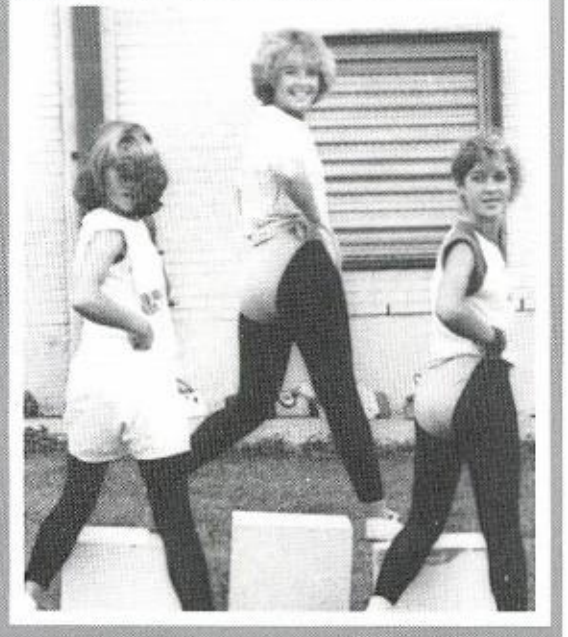


Studying has never been a popular pastime with students. Amber White is particularly disturbed while examining her biology lab.

Pulmonary resuscitation is an important lesson taught in health class. Karl Feuge works eagerly at his task for he hopes to do well on his test.

Registration is hard work, but it can be lots of fun. Both students and mothers seem to be enjoying themselves.

Smile! Nancy Rector obliges as she deals with important business in the counselor's office.



Practice was a necessity for the Golden Girls to show a good performance at the first game of the season. Allyson DeMasco, Melanie Petsch, and Holly Bindock rehearse their box routine while smiling at the camera.

Academics from A to Z

T,t (te) n., pl. T's, t's 1. The twentieth letter of the English alphabet.

TASK — Taking A Stand in Kerrville or TASK for short is an organization that helps Kerrville's young adults and children deal with subjects such as peer pressure, drug and alcohol abuse, and talking out their problems with other kids like themselves. Michael Sharp said, "I'm in TASK because I feel that I don't have to take peer pressure the negative way and do what everybody else does. We sit around and talk about each other's problems that might involve peer pressure and find a way to have fun without drinking or taking drugs."

Uuu

U,u (yoo) n., pl. U's, u's 1. The twenty-first letter of the English alphabet.

U.S. history - Learning about former U.S. presidents and their accomplishments is just a small part of this class. "I like finding out about how industry came about and learning about the different inventors," said Cristina Alvarado.

Vvv

V,v (Ve) n., pl. V's, v's 1. The twenty-second letter of the English alphabet. 2. A Roman numeral for 5.

victory — Winning gives a person confidence and well-being. Jay Hernandez said that whenever he has a victory he feels great.

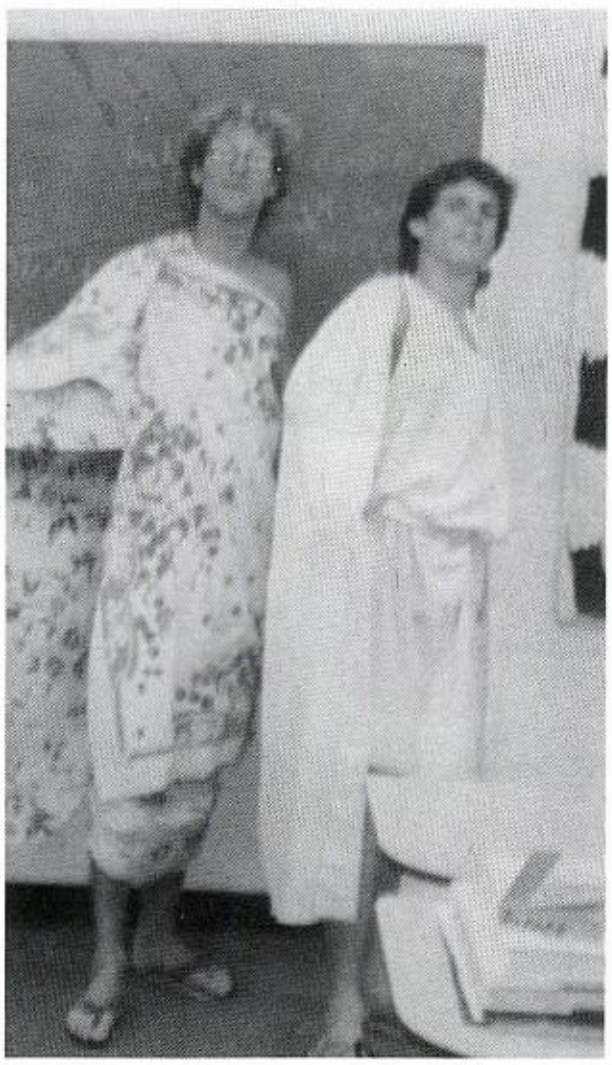
Www

W,w (dub'l yoo) n., pl. W's, w's 1. The twenty-third letter of the English alphabet.

word processing — Using computers and business machines is almost a must in today's business world. Word processing helps prepare students for a prospective career in this field. Malinda Sivils said she likes the class because it helps prepare for her future career.

work — One reason students might work would be to buy "extras" that parents might not supply the money for. Rob Neuman said that he doesn't have time to work because he has football and homework.

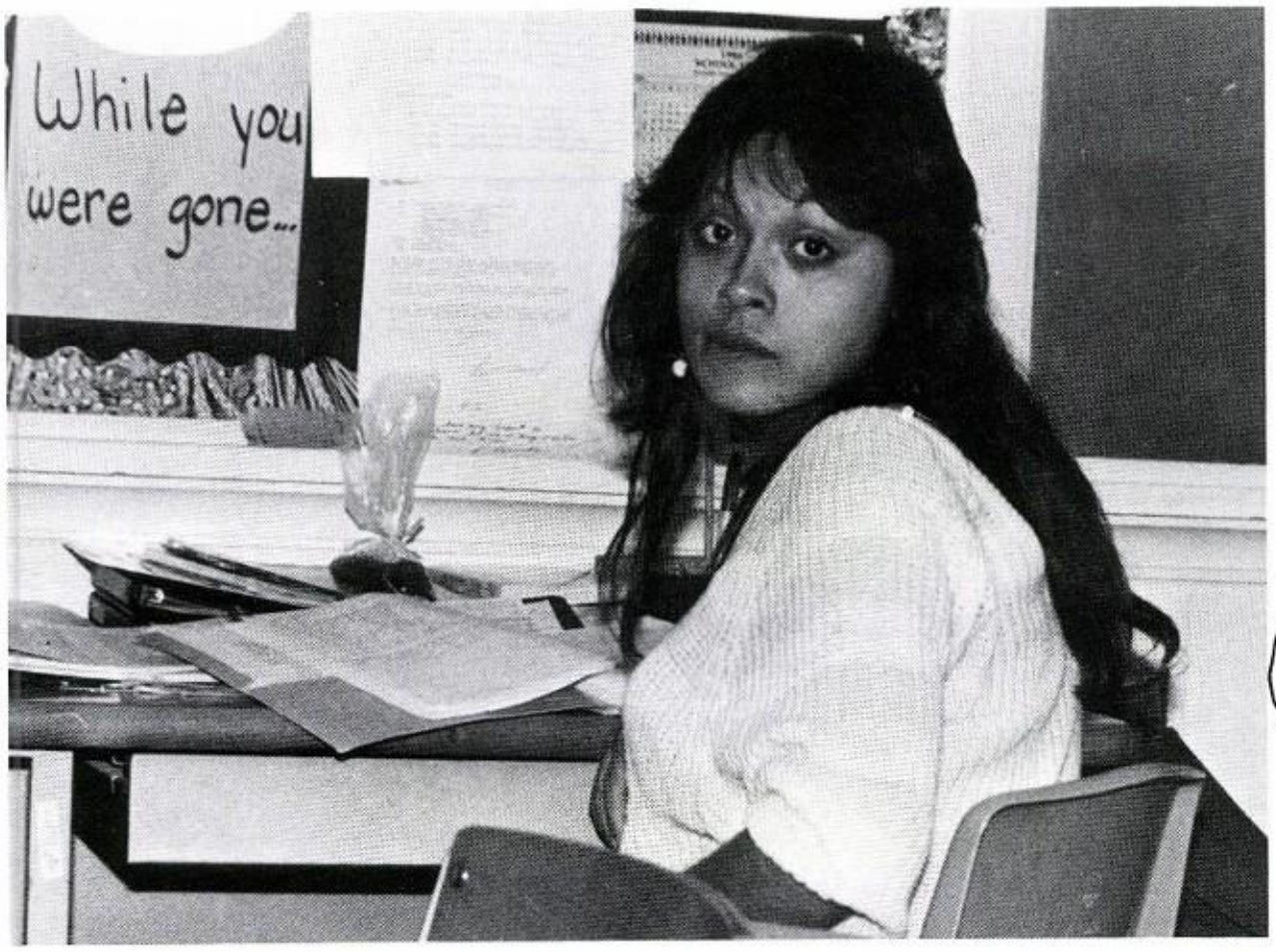
world history - Although this class usually consists of such things as memorizing dates and the names of certain world leaders, not all students think it's mundane. "I love world history because



Toga Day during Homecoming week was celebrated by many students. Jimmy Cartwright and Trey Northcutt show off their finery.

Taking a break Scott McGrath, Kenney Edmonds, and Sam Thigpen are all smiles in the main hall during lunch. The main hall was a favorite place for students to sit and relax.

Virginia Alvarado doesn't look pleased at being interrupted. She is rushed to finish her assignment.



Unless the correct location is found the board can't be sawed. James Stutz tries to find the correct place while Ernest Trevinio looks along with Preston Hawks.

Varsity Cheerleaders form a T with pom-poms during a pep rally. The cheerleaders helped display Antler pride and spirit during pep rallies.

Talking constantly in classes would cause students get their names on the board. Amy Moffet smiles guilty in her English class after getting caught.

Coach Dechert makes it interesting," said Teresa McDearmon.

Xxx

X,x (ĕks) n., pl. X's, x's 1. The twenty-fifth letter of the English alphabet. 2. The Roman numeral for number 10.

Xerox - The Xerox machine helps students when they are short of time and need a paper copied fast. Karen Crawford said, "I borrowed this student's old test paper and copied it so I would have something to study with."

Yyy

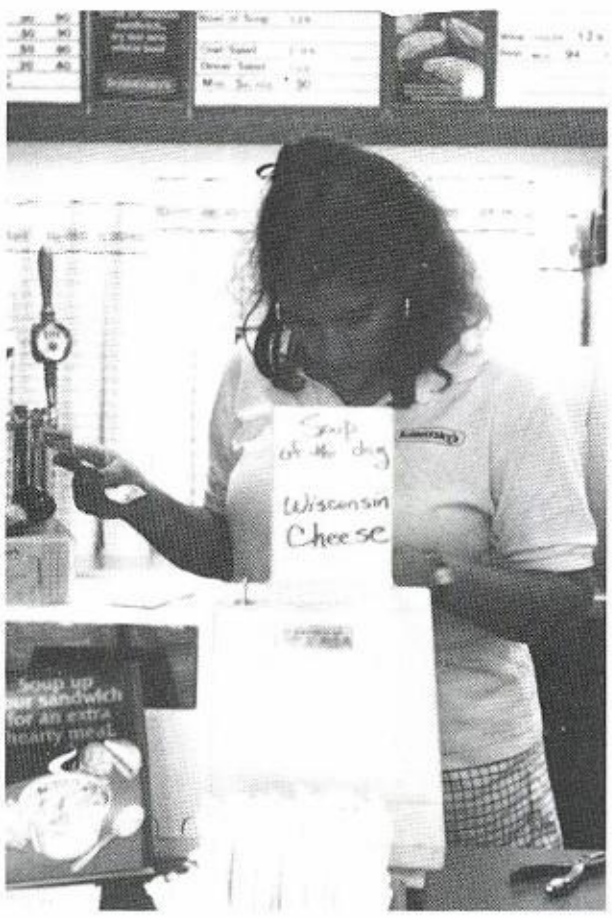
Y,y (wi) n., pl. Y's, y's 1. The twenty-fifth letter of the English alphabet.

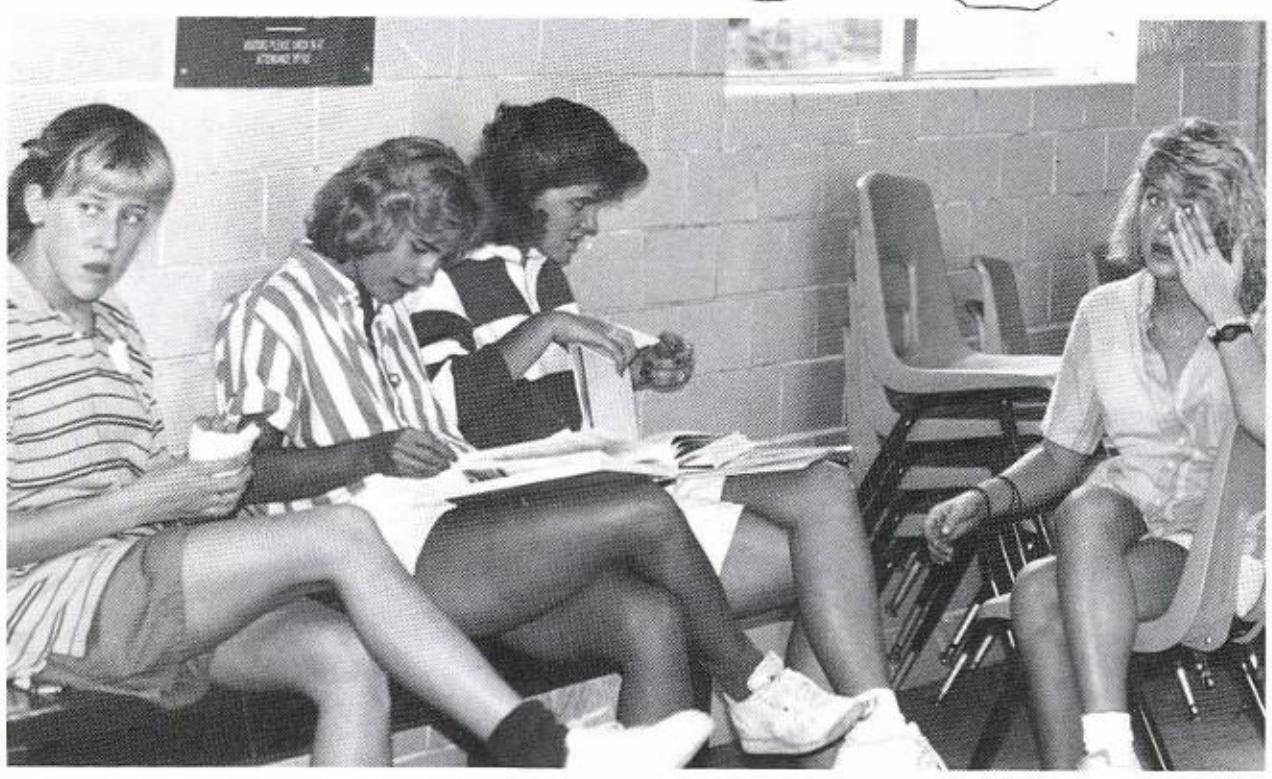
youngster - Now that students are residing in high school they prefer to be called young adults instead of youngsters. This can create problems with older adults. Mischelle Ayala commented, "My parents said they would call me a child until I left home."

Zzz

Z,z (ze) n., pl. Z's, z's 1. The twenty-sixth and last letter of the English alphabet.

zero hour - Zero hour classes began at 7:00 am until 8:10. Teachers had the difficult task of teaching students who would rather be at home sleeping. Mishelle Ayala said she decided to take a zero hour typing class (which would help her later in life) instead of goofing off in the morning. - S. Thurman, S. Kilgore

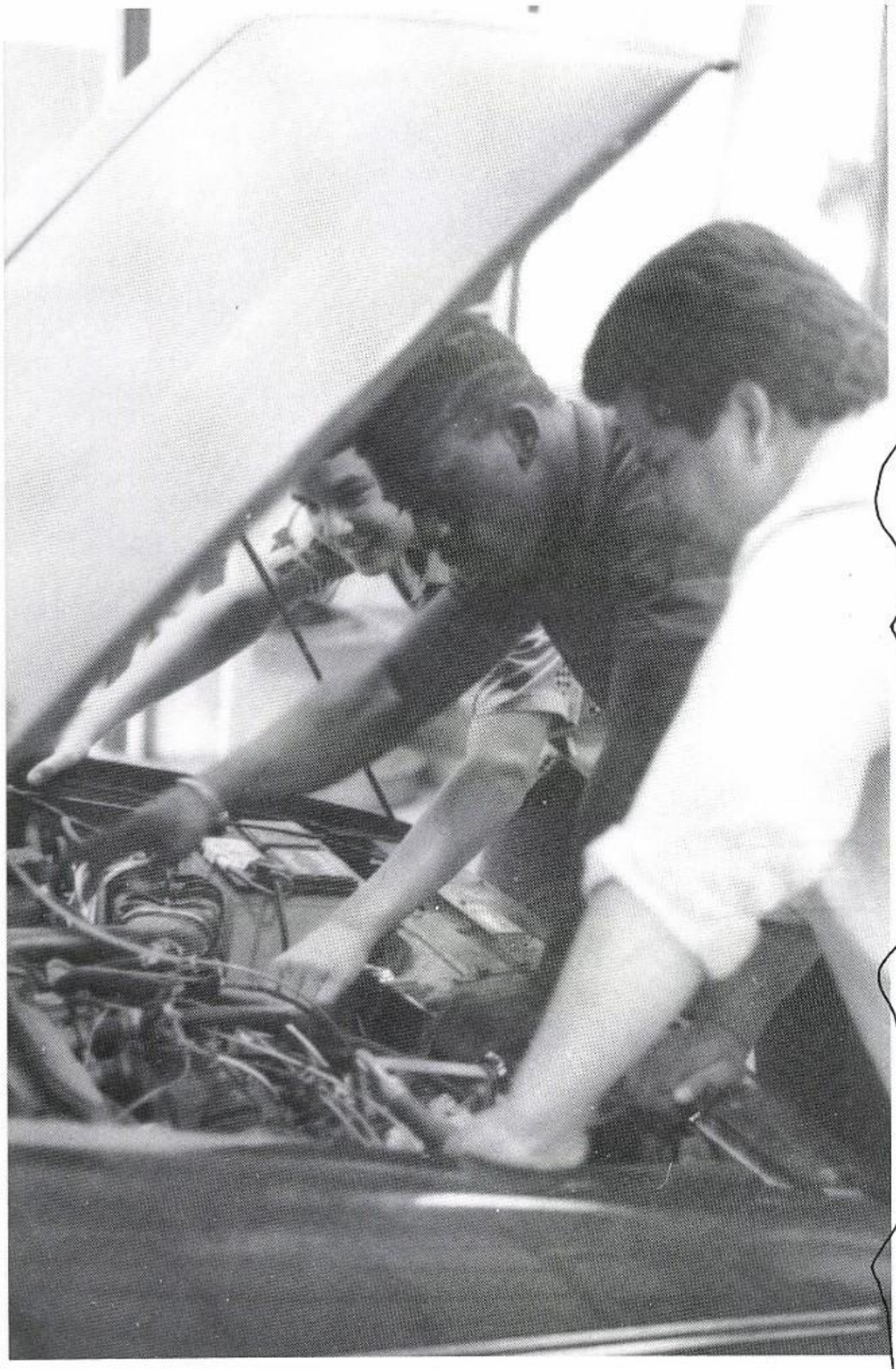




Working after school or on weekends helped students earn extra spending money. Dara deLeon concentrates on finding the correct change while working at Scholotzsky's.

Yearbooks were given out at registration. Allyson DeMasco looks away as Kim Methene and Sarah Low look at the yearbook while Holly Bindock gets something out of her eye.

Working together are Roy Espinoza, Kenny Edmonds, and Raul Salazar. Auto Mechanics provided a shop work experience much like the real auto industry.

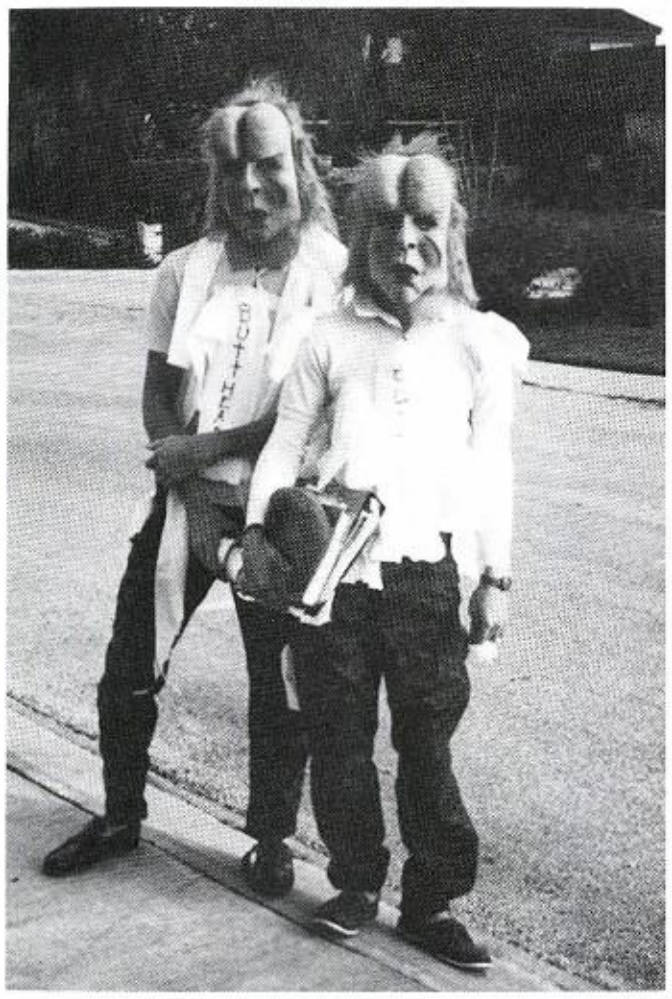


Yelling for the Antlers, the Sophomore Class shows its spirit. Pep rallies give students a chance to reveal their personalities.

Working around each other, students prepare the floats for the Homecoming Parade. Lisa Lindsey helps to decorate the Senior Class float.

Schedule:
1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.

Memories of homecoming:



Participating on Halloween Day during Homecoming Week are David Turner and Rusty Ratcliffe. Students dressed up in costumes of their choice.

Memories of prom:

Favorite memory:

Most embarassing moment:

Leading the Antler football team through a victory sign at the Homecoming game against the Smithson Valley Rangers is #75 Richard Tooley. The team helped promote pregame spirit for the fans.

Best friends:

Favorite fashion trends of the year:

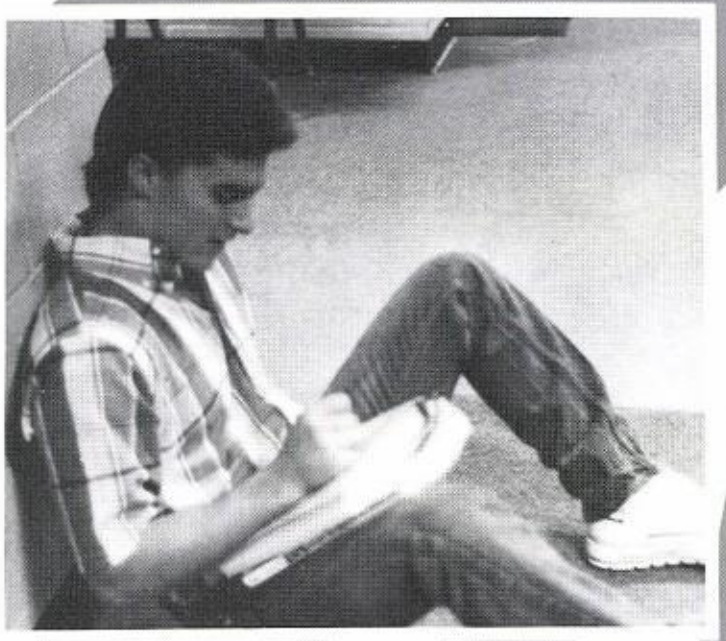
Stretching to reach the ceiling to hand streamers during Homecoming Week is sophomore Meagan Crate. Hall Decoration was one of the many activities students participated in.

Favorite foods and drinks:

Favorite movies and TV shows:

Favorite places to party:

Favorite jeans and shoes:



While doodling on a bookcover John Kennedy is caught resting between clases. Doodling helped fill boring hours spent in classrooms during lectures.

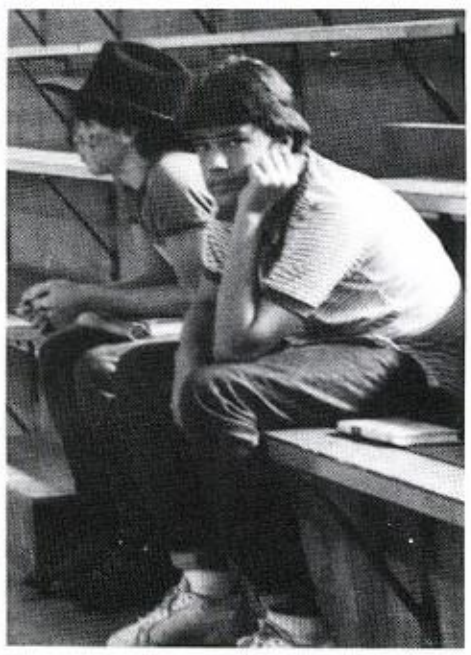
Taking a break from band rehearsals Kevin Rollins models the latest fashions. Students dressed according to the days fashion agenda during Homecoming Week.

Favorite sayings:

Best group:

Favorite place to eat:

Best record:



Watching an intramural volleyball game are Freshmen Chris Pennington and Clay Flood. Watching these games provided extra entertainment for students staying on campus during lunch.

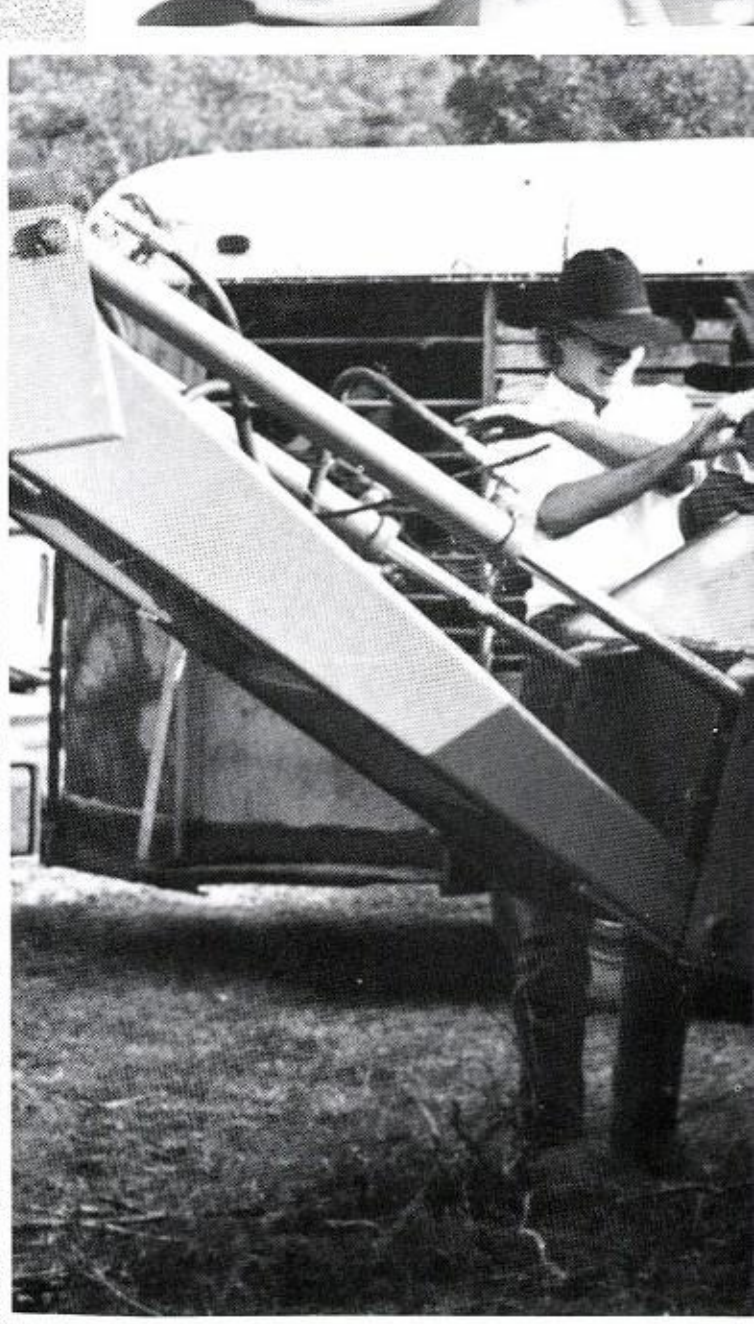
Best trip:

Best Christmas presents:

Wearing a makeshift bonnet is Steve Rosbottom while Monica San Miguel, Shirley Flores, and Eric Hernandez look on. Playing practical jokes on students could often cause trouble.

Spring break '87 memories:

THE WILD SIDE



While attending school, students often became involved in various organizations.

Although the clubs were very diversified, they had one thing in common; their livelihood depended on the students.

Some clubs help a student prepare for a career. These clubs, such as FBLA and FFA, introduce and develop the student to the field.

"It (FBLA) helps you learn how to get things done," said Shelly Rediker.

Other clubs are more geared toward public performance. For example, band not only performs at football games, but also holds three concerts a year. Another such club would be choir. A student enrolls in these clubs as a class.

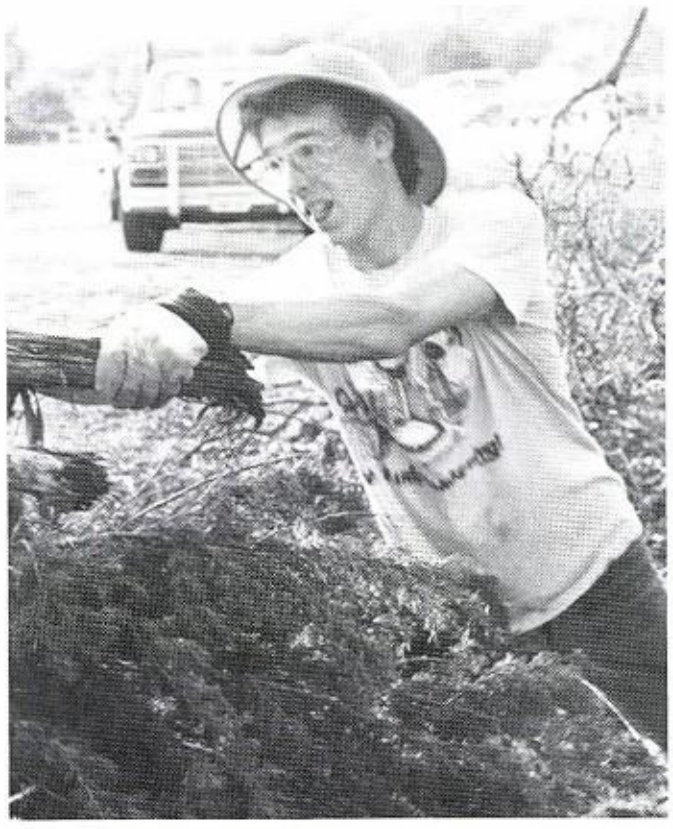
Organizations can also be known for their service to the public and the school. The Key Club is such a club. Every year the club prepares the bonfire for the Homecoming pep rally.

Every year, clubs hold fund-raisers. Whether it be a spaghetti supper or selling stationery, they must raise the money. Each organization uses the money in a different way.

"Spaghetti supper is the only funraiser for Interact. The money is used for an annual retreat," said Liz Anderson.

Since clubs are an important extra-curricular activity, many students get involved. For this reason schools offer a wide range of clubs. - D. Walter

Riding in the Student Council car, officers of the club were in everyone's view in the Homecoming parade. The officers were Frank Gomez, vice-president, Dwayne Ridgaway, secretary, and Nancy Rector, president.



Struggling for a grip, Michael Conditt pulls a piece of wood into the right place. Conditt, president of Key Club, worked with other club members to haul brush to the site of the bonfire.

Even though she is supposed to be at attention, Rebecca Curry takes time out to look around. Because she was a freshman, the seniors in band put her through initiation.

Members of the FFA give Karen Jones' car a lift with one of their tractors. The FFA aided the Key Club in building an immense bonfire the Thursday before the Homecoming game.

Publishers work diligently on publications

"I spent four hours a night working on my section for weeks. We got pizza as a reward. I think I earned it," said Sandra Thurman.

Working together with one goal in mind like producing the best *Antler* or *Tatler* were all part of our school publisher's assignments.

The classes dedicated weekdays, afternoons, and evenings rushing around getting stories done and completing deadlines on time.

At times when the days seemed endless, a staffer couldn't find a needed photo, or quote forms weren't returned, anxiety and depression arose." I enjoyed being editor, but at times I wished it was someone else's job,' ' said *Antler* editor Debbie Walter.

Yet, the class had long-term benefits because it provided students with the opportunity to have staff positions, to organize time, and to manage people. Will Franklin, the only freshman on the *Tatler* staff, said, "This will help me in the future, because I will be a more responsible person."

Even though they had so many things to do, they all enjoyed the work. "It's fun when we do thinks like running machines and inking the press," said VOCCT member Patricia Padilla.

Publishing classes were rewarding. This class has helped me to know how to print paper. It was a very fun experience for me," said Ruth Cavazos.

The staffers spent much of their own free time as well as school time working on various projects, but few complained. "It's hard work, but it's worth it, because of the contribution made to the paper, Miss Bartley, the *Tatler* staff, and the general good of the school," said Ken Gross from the *Tatler* staff.

These classes helped prepare the student a future career choice as well as possible entry into college. Yearbook member Shannon Kilgore said, "Yearbook definitely prepared me for any career involving communications. It will also aid me in foreign business relations."

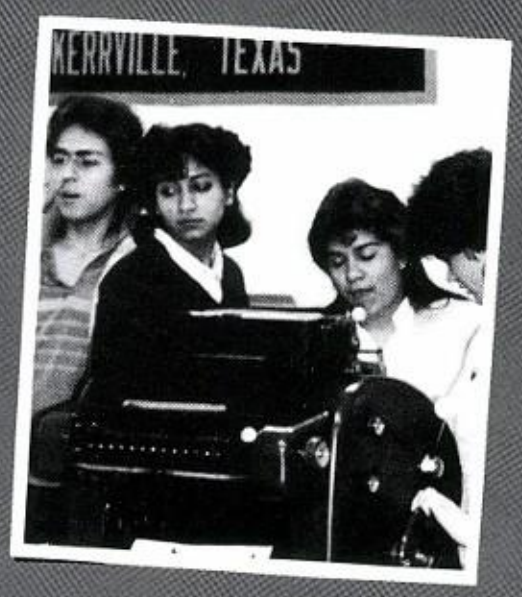
To keep spirits up the staff was supplied with lots of pizza and monthly birthday parties; thus managing to survive those hectic deadlines. -N. Cavazos

Illustrating the proper use of using the press machine to fellow classmate Kelly Flag is Ray Aguirre. In VOCCT students learned to operate machinery for businesses.

Preparing to walk across the field are yearbook staffers Micky Lamb and Debbie Walter. They represented the *Antler* sweethearts during Homecoming pregame ceremonies.

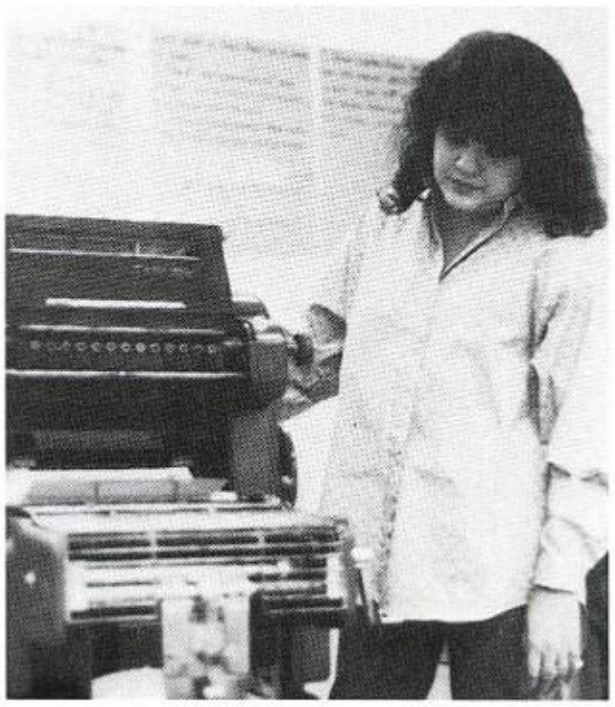
"Finding out that the 1986 *Antler* was awarded the highest honor, distinguished merit by the state journalism conference, the Interscholastic League Press Association was the most exciting thing that occurred to me in yearbook class," said Shannon Swindle.

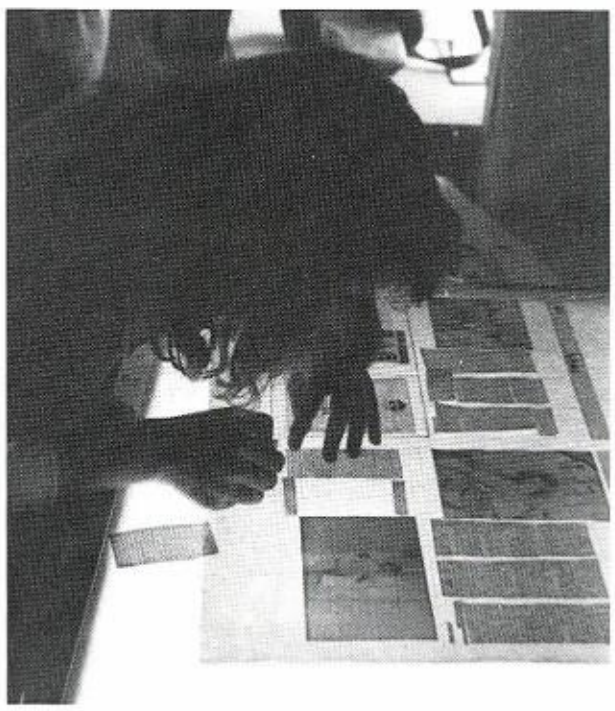
Carefully instructing Kelly Flag, Angela Daurte shows how to load paper into the press while Nellie Owens daydreams. Team work was often needed to get the job done.



Club initiations were an embarrassing but necessary if students wanted to join a club. Cindy Puccini hides under her hat during her economics class.

While filling an order Denisha Vargas waits for a paper to be printed. Filling orders was just one of the responsibilities of a school publisher.





Laying out for an upcoming issue of the newspaper Amber White places a piece of copy on the spread. Newspaper staffers worked long, hard hours getting the paper out on time.

Working diligently, Margaret Rountree, typed in needed information for yearbook class. The computer was a big help in storing information needed by staffers.

"It was a worthwhile experience learning how to use the press and it will help me in the future," said Ruth Cavazos.

All part of the Job

"My favorite place to perform was at Peterson Middle School, where we did our Dinner Theater. It was great. I loved it!" said Autumn Hibner.

Performing together to produce entertainment was something that certain clubs were involved in. Performing clubs not only were fun but gave students a sense of pride at accomplishing something that others enjoyed.

The Rodeo Club had many opportunities to "show their stuff" at local and area rodeos and shows.

"We discuss rodeos, practice sessions, things we've done, and how the rodeos went at our club meetings. I myself ride bareback and the scariest thing that ever happened to me was when I got my hand hung up in the rigging and was hung up for 16 seconds. It's pretty exciting being part of a rodeo," said Chris Smith.

The Choral Club, under the direction of Elizabeth Hodges, gave many choral presentations at different Kerrville schools.

My favorite place to perform was at Peterson Middle School, where we did our dinner theater. It was great. I loved it!" said Autumn Hibner.

The band came through loud and clear at football games to pep up the players and fans. They also won their 19th consecutive sweepstakes award this year.

"My favorite aspect of being in band and being able to perform is the applause at the end. It's nice after a difficult performance to get a standing ovation," said Debbie Walter.

Acting was the name of the game for the Speech and Drama Club. They put on plays to entertain not only students but other people in Kerrville.

"I joined the Drama Club because I really enjoy plays, even if I'm not in them. My favorite part of being in the club is the technical jobs like doing the lights, sound, props, and costumes. I have been in Drama for 3 years and I've really enjoyed it," said Angel Altebaumer.

Clubs were fun but educational, too. They taught students to work together to produce a quality performance. - M. Rountree.

Waiting calmly for her cue is Kelly Canon. On the night of the dinner theatre the parts were wonderfully acted.

Telling the story with the song are choir members Shelly Reideker and Shannon Spurny. The choir performed a musical that included dancing as well as singing.

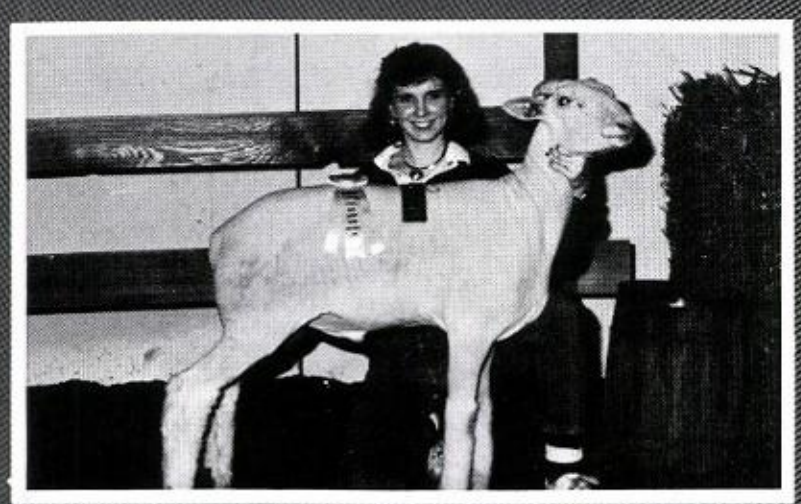
Awesome Kristi Deckhert and Hayden Johnson belt out a ballad during a Choir Dinner Theatre Production. It was performed at Peterscn Middle School at the cost of $8.00 a ticket.

Bellowing out a song are Choir members Chris Trott and Ken Sralla. The two sung a duet in a Choir Theatre Production entitled "New York New York."

Rodeo Club members Janna Shanklin, Jodie Shanklin, and beau look on stunning upon the crowd. Rodeo club had horses representing their club on the parade.

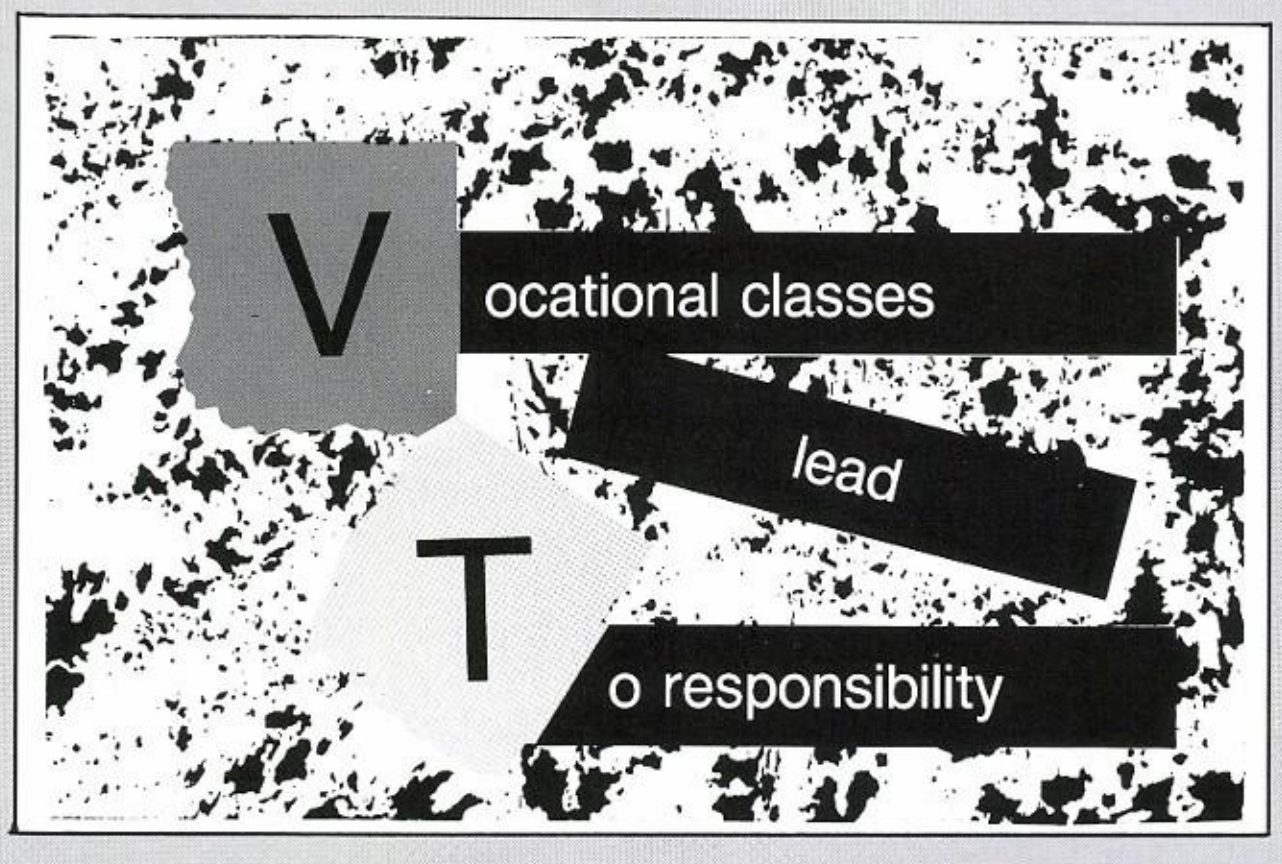
Band members David Flores and Ronnie Dowd get their instruments ready for practice. Every morning band members went through a long hard practice.

Choir member Scott January jazzes up the performance. The menu included lasagna & cheesecake.



FFA members Cindi Thomerson shows her lamb. Kerr County held a Junior Livestock show for any participant ready to be a winner.

"The guys got to ride the bulls, and I loved to watch them," said Holly Heib



Shelley Redicker, a member of FBLA, said "We go to competition and compete in business skills.

Certain clubs offered students a chance to learn and train for a vocation.

Students actually worked in the career they were interested in or learned about it and discovered what that career really involved.

Clubs were demanding of students. When a student got involved in these clubs, commitment was important. VOE/OEA, Vocational Office Education and Office Education of America, were no exception.

When asked what VOE/OEA demanded of its students, Cindy Sewel said it demands participation and attendance to the meetings.

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was a club which centered around businesses and business skills. Members learned these skills and were able to compete against other schools.

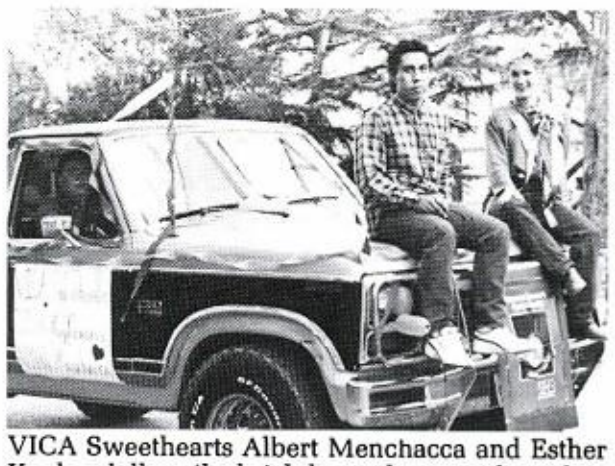
Shelley Redicker, a member of FBLA, comments, "We go to competition and compete in business skills."

DECA, Distributing Education Clubs of America, was another vocational club involved in competition.

Gerri Miller said, "During the school year we got a chance to compete with other schools in our area. This year I did an Entrepreneurship Participating event in area, won, and went to state in Corpus Christi, Texas for three days during spring break."

These and similar clubs brought opportunity to students to experience life after high school. They provided experience and learning that was immeasurable. Their involvement in the community was a very positive reflection on the high school. -C. Puccini.

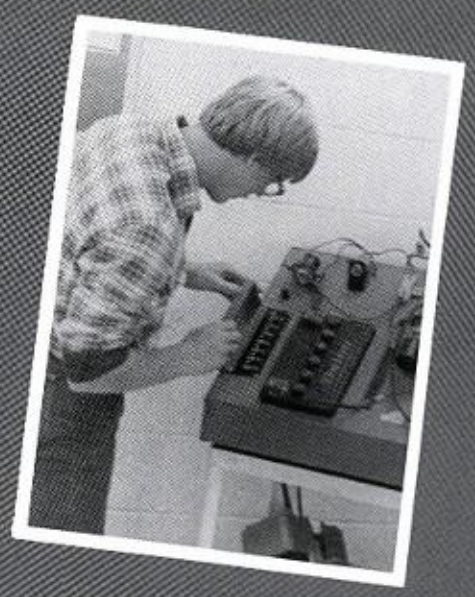
Hero Sweethearts Lara Reynolds and Glenn have a small converstaion while they go through the parade. HERO involves decision making experiences concerning involvement in community projects.



VICA Sweethearts Albert Menchacca and Esther Kuykendall smile brightly at the crowd as they move through the parade. VICA provides opportunities for students that can be offered in no other way.

"Being involved in Deca is very exciting in school with activities such as entrepreneurship skills and advertising, the most exciting thing is on the job training learning skills," said Gerri Miller.

A senior works on machinery during his Auto Mechanics class. Students in Auto Mechanics are given the opportunity to participate in skill project competition.

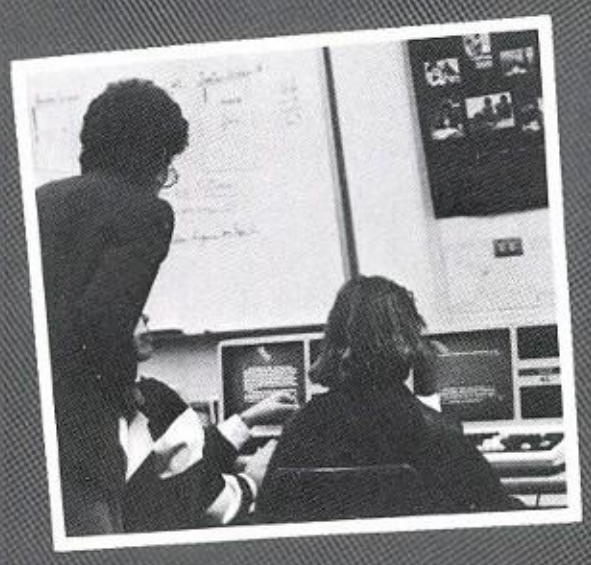


Working hard during tutorials is Jerry. Typing helps students become more accurate in skills that might be helpful someday.

Cosmetology student Jackie Buckman clips the Rangers hair off. Cosmetology is related in beauty services like hair shaping, facials, and manicures.

Throwing candy to the crowd are DECA Sweethearts Curtis Tucker and Jenny Hartman. DECA promotes social awareness, vocational understanding and leadership development.

DECA officers Melinda Turner, Gerri Miller and Lisa Zwarnemann cruise through the parade. To be tested in competency areas related to students work is part of a DECA assignment.



Listening carefully to Mrs. Sunday's instructions are Barbara Boyce and Paulette Calhoun while Kim Willis wanders off. VOE students practice hard for their regional, state, and national competition.

"During our long week of work we looked forward to friday, our personal grooming day," said Anna Fuentes (pres.) Anna Osorio (V. Pres.) and Martha Vasquez (Reporter).

"We discussed upcoming events like how to raise money during our club meetings and it was lots of fun," said Tanya Miller.

Certain clubs offered students a chance to learn and train for a vocation.

Students actually worked in the career they were interested in or learned about it and discovered what that career really involved.

Clubs were demanding of students. When a student got involved in these clubs, commitment was important. VOE/OEA, Vocational Office Education and Office Education of America, were no exception.

When asked what VOE/OEA demanded of its students, Cindy Sewel said it demands participation and attendance to the meetings.

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was a club which centered around businesses and business skills. Members learned these skills and were able to compete against other schools.

Shelley Redicker, a member of FBLA, comments, "We go to competition and compete in business skills."

DECA, Distributing Education Clubs of America, was another vocational club involved in competition.

Gerri Miller said, "During the school year we got a chance to compete with other schools in our area. This year I did an Entrepreneurship Participating event in area, won, and went to state in Corpus Christi, Texas for three days during spring break."

These and similar clubs brought opportunity to students to experience life after high school. They provided experience and learning that was immeasurable. Their involvement in the community was a very positive reflection on the high school. C. Ptuccini

Foreign language clubs helped students enjoy activities outside of class that involved the language they learned.

"We discussed upcoming events like how to raise money during our club meetings and it was lots of fun," said Tanya Miller.

Clubs and language classes assisted the college bound students. It also helped them prepare for their careers.

"I had many purposes for taking a third foreign language class. I will not only benefit from it when I reach a college level, but I'll hopefully use at least one in my career," said Laura Medina.

Understanding the English language better was another benefit of learning another language.

"Some benefits of taking German are that I understand the English language structure better because before you can write sentences in foreign language you must understand the sentence structure in English," said Wendy Longmire.

Difficulty with the language was not apparent with native students of the foreign country they were studying.

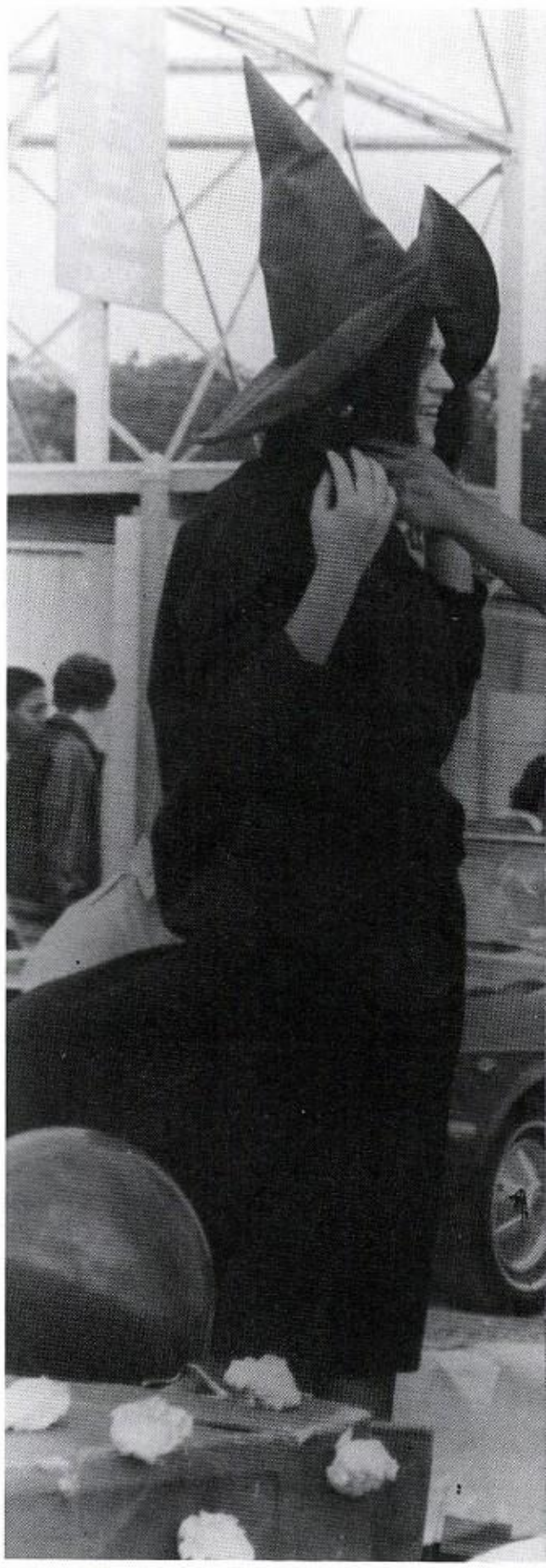
"I was born in a French speaking place where you can learn anything if you want. It helped make the class easier," said Shelley Rediker.

Club suppers were usually a big success for a fundraising idea to raise money needed for the club.

"I had a great time at our German Club Sausage Supper. We were raising money to go to different contests," said Tanya Miller.

Foreign Language clubs allowed students to broaden their horizons about they studied. It also allowed them the freedom of exchanging ideas and experiences outside the classroom while having fun. -S. Thurman

Spanish club members Rito Navarro pretends to chop Linda Hernandez head while Virginia Alvarado looks on. Spanish club members worked on real hard on their club float.

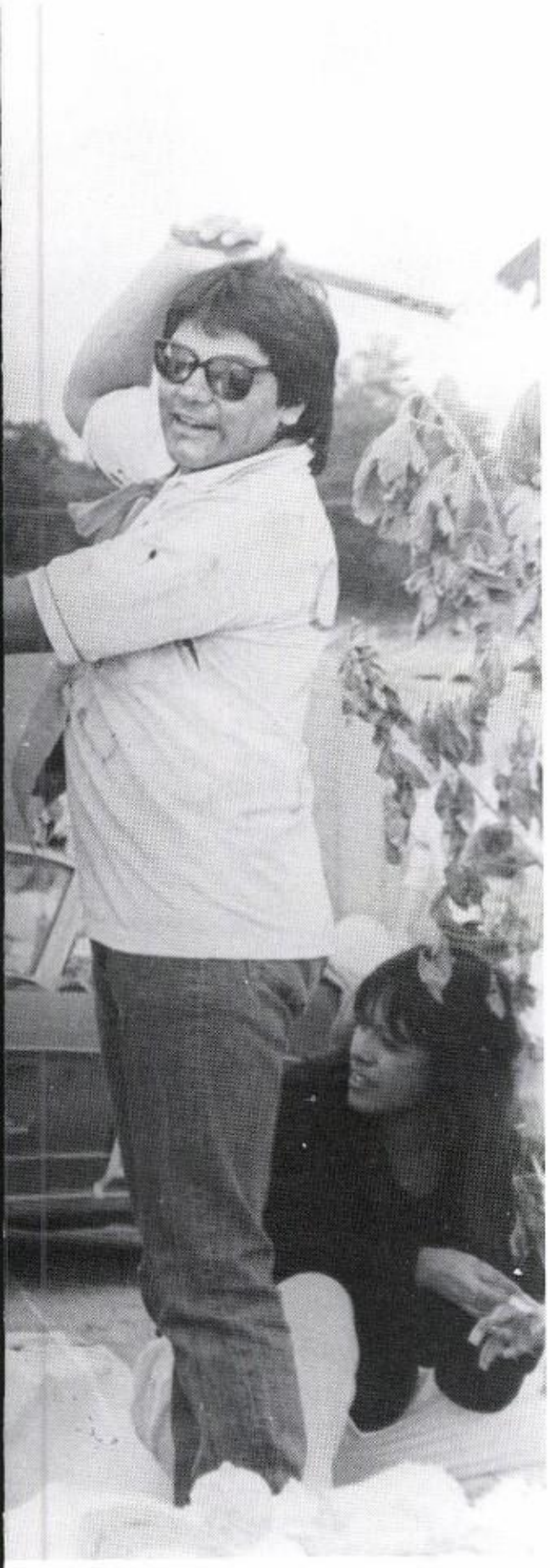


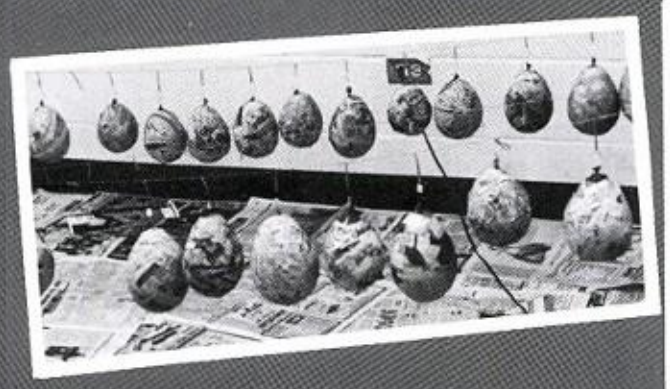
"Learning about Spanish customs around christmas time was my favorite activity," said Jennifer Crate.

Riding on the French and German club float are members Alice Love and Phonesavanh Phoummisane. The float hosted by both clubs and articles such as masks which represented the countries.

While making pinatas William Bates, Michael Lawrence, and Holly Anderson concentrate on dipping and gluing strips of paper. The Spanish club worked on the project during lunch hours.

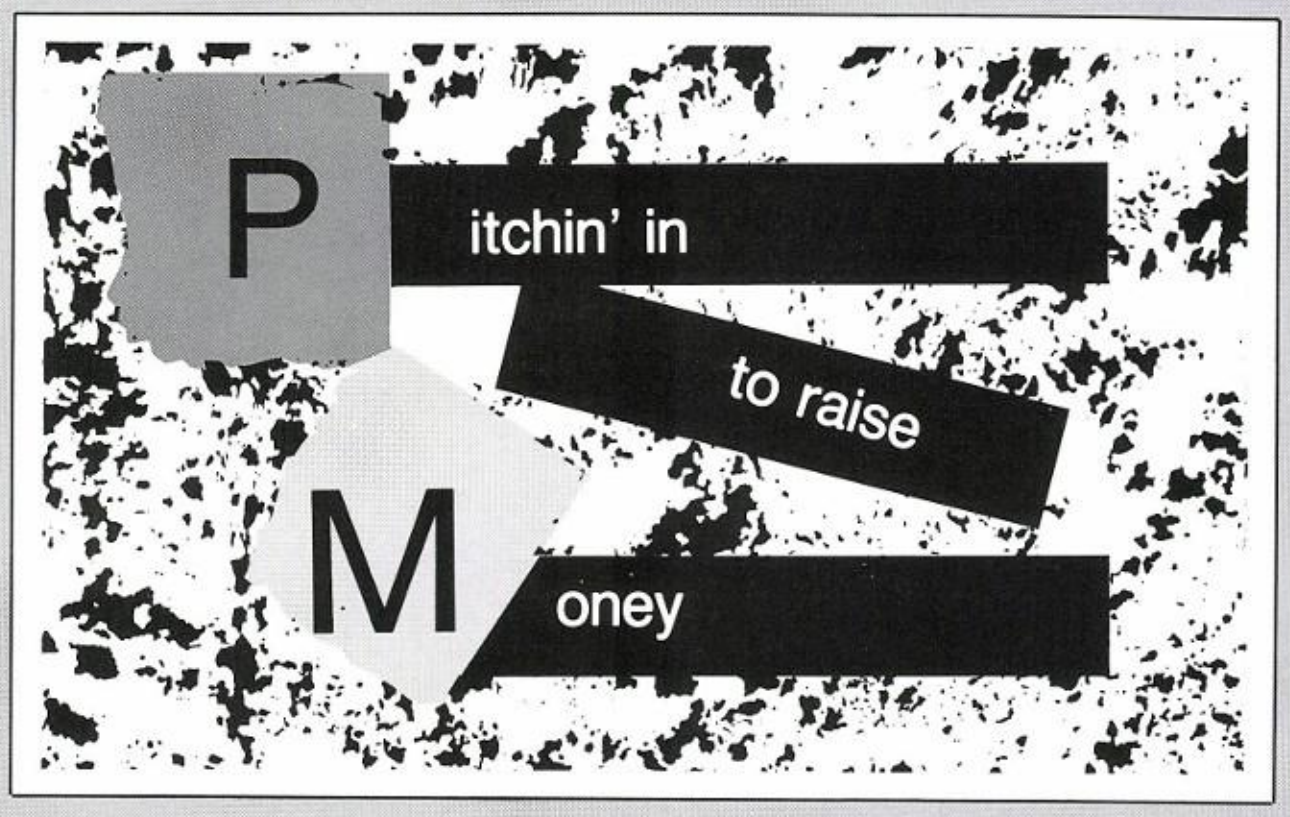
The French Club Sweethearts Randy Eckhardt and Arivanh Phoummisane waved to the crowd. Their float was written in German and French which meant in English "Festivals."





The half-done pinatas hang to dry. The pinatas belonged to the Spanish Club members.

Smiling as they ride through the down town homecoming parade are Kelly Brand, Linda Hernandez, Roxanne Smithson, and Nelson Love. The Spanish club used bright bold letters with the paint splattered effect for their sign.



"We sold many printed papers to small businesses and we used the money to go out and eat somewhere," said Ruth Cavazos *VOCCT.*

The words "fund raising" were synonymous with clubs. Fund raising was a quick way to earn money for group projects.

"I won money from being in the stock show. My hog won second place," said Matt McGuff.

Clubs also raised money for scholarships for deserving students. The National Honor Society raised money to fund two scholarships. Organizing club dinners meant hard work but brought in bucks for projects.

"To raise money we sold spaghetti supper tickets, and the money went to the needy families during Christmas, we were able to buy clothes, food, and furniture", said Interact member Dara DeLeon.

Carwashes were a fun and messy way to earn money. The OEA club had a free carwash to raise money for contests. Selling ads to local businesses helped provide money.

"I sold ads for a program for Aubrey's rodeo", said bronco rider Chad Parker.

Although clubs came up with different ways of earning dollars the end result was the same/money was raised to finance the project at hand. - S. Thurman.

Singing on stage is Kathlene Ritch under a Broadway sign. Simple props tastefully decorated the state.

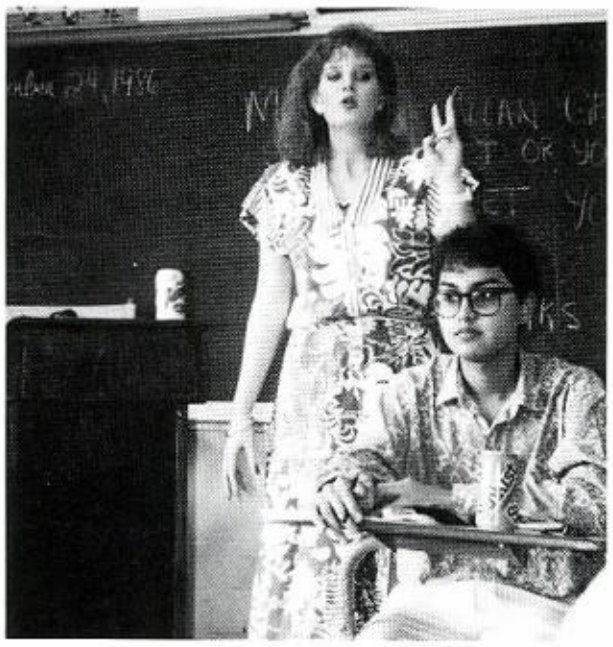
Tatler and *Antler* students Dara DeLeon and Cindy Puccini sold Football programs to the public before the football game. *Antler* and *Tatler* used their money on the Antler and Newspaper.

"To raise money we sold spaghetti supper tickets, and the money went to needy familes during Christmas," said Interact member Dara DeLeon.

Bake Sales were taken place every week by many clubs for raising money. Nachos are being sold by freshman girl.

Choir members James Weller, David Rodgers, Ken Sralla, and Elizabeth Hodges sing along to New York. Choir had a "New York New York" Dinner Theatre for raising money.

Antlerette Christina Alvarado sells mini pom-poms before the football game. Antlerettes and Golden Girls had something to sell for the support of our school.

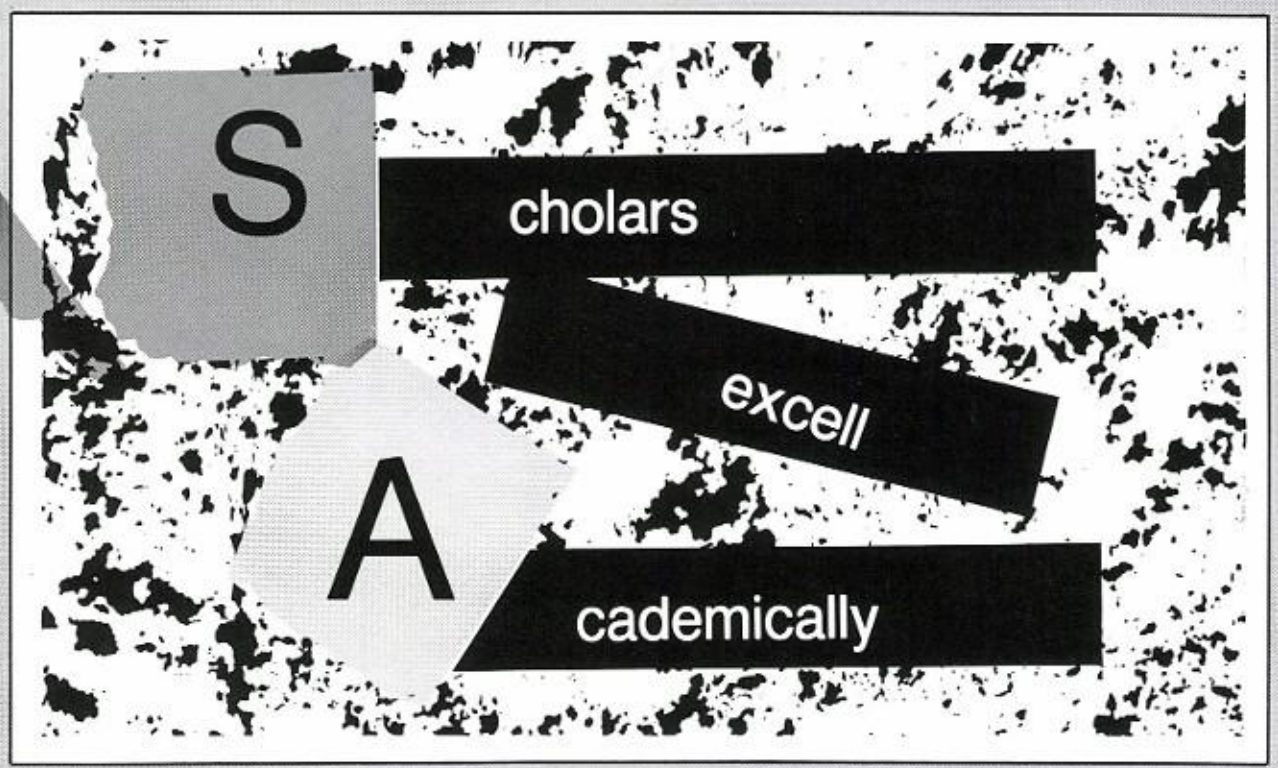


Senior President Nancy Rector directs the student council members. Student council always had meetings for great new ideas for our schools use.

Dancing to that great New York music is Nikkole Hodges. Choir members got to show their great talent at their Dinner Theatre.

Singing a Duet are Hayden Rodgers and Kathlene Ritch. This two looked like if they were on an early head start for the Valentine's dance.

Through FFA students learned to raise and care for animals. Channa Joiner shows off her winning pig.



"I give up a lot of time to study. Also, I lose sleep studying and worrying," said Keitha Secore.

Talented students always put in that extra effort, and many must make sacrifices in order to remain faithful scholars.

"I give up a lot of time to study. Also, I lose sleep studying and worrying," said Keitha Secore.

National Honor Society members show the high academic standards that enable them to stand out among their classmates. These students make sacrifices to stay ahead.

"I have made many sacrifices to keep my grades up. Sometimes, my social life is ignored, and I never watch TV anymore," said Debra Maurer.

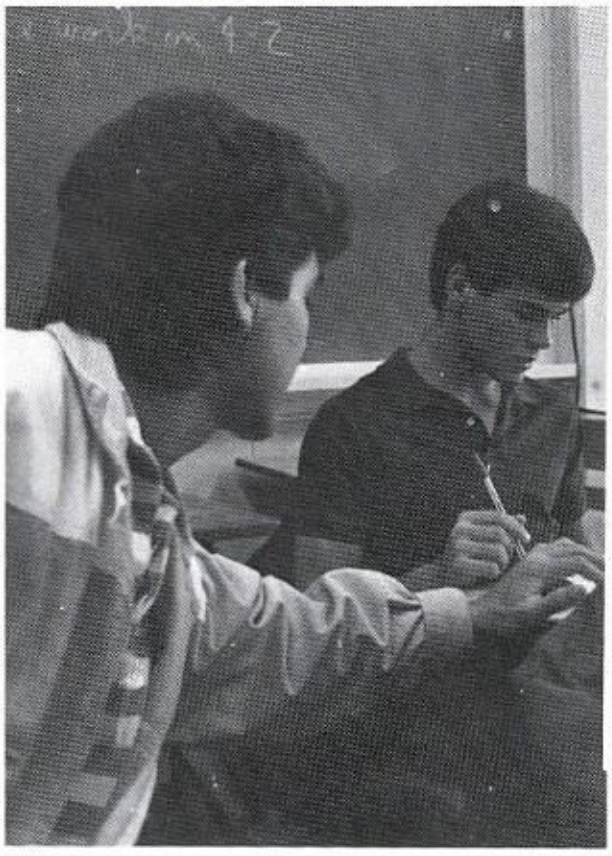
These students consider grades and academic achievement important to their future.

"I hope to use my academic performance to help me get a scholarship to a good college," said Deneise Shenk.

Another category of special students appears in the form of competitives who consider UIL a positive aspect in their lives.

"ULL gives students the opportunity to compete and intereact in a scholarly manner with students from other schools," said John Wilkins, Number Sense. "It gives me a feeling of competitiveness, but it also enables them (the students) to enhance and quicken skills" to "become more proficient in the classroom."

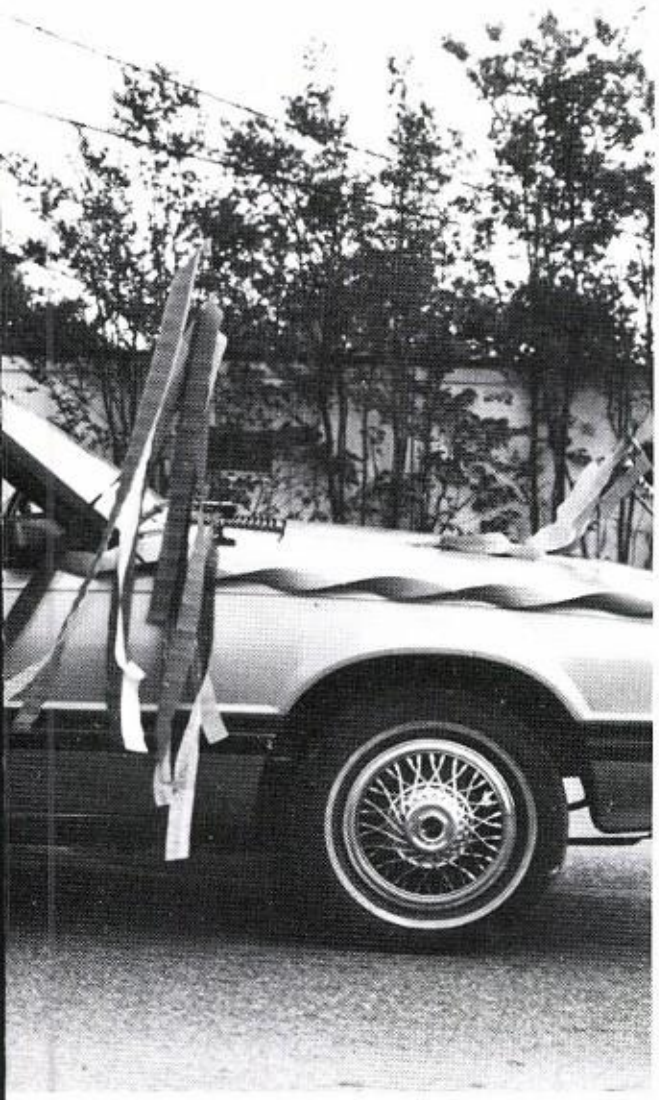
Whatever the reasons, faithful scholars have for pushing themselves to excel academically, these students have got it made! - S. Kilgore



Helpful Isaiah Rodriguez helps Jason Goertz with his work. Cooperation between students was a big part in helping to form a friendship.

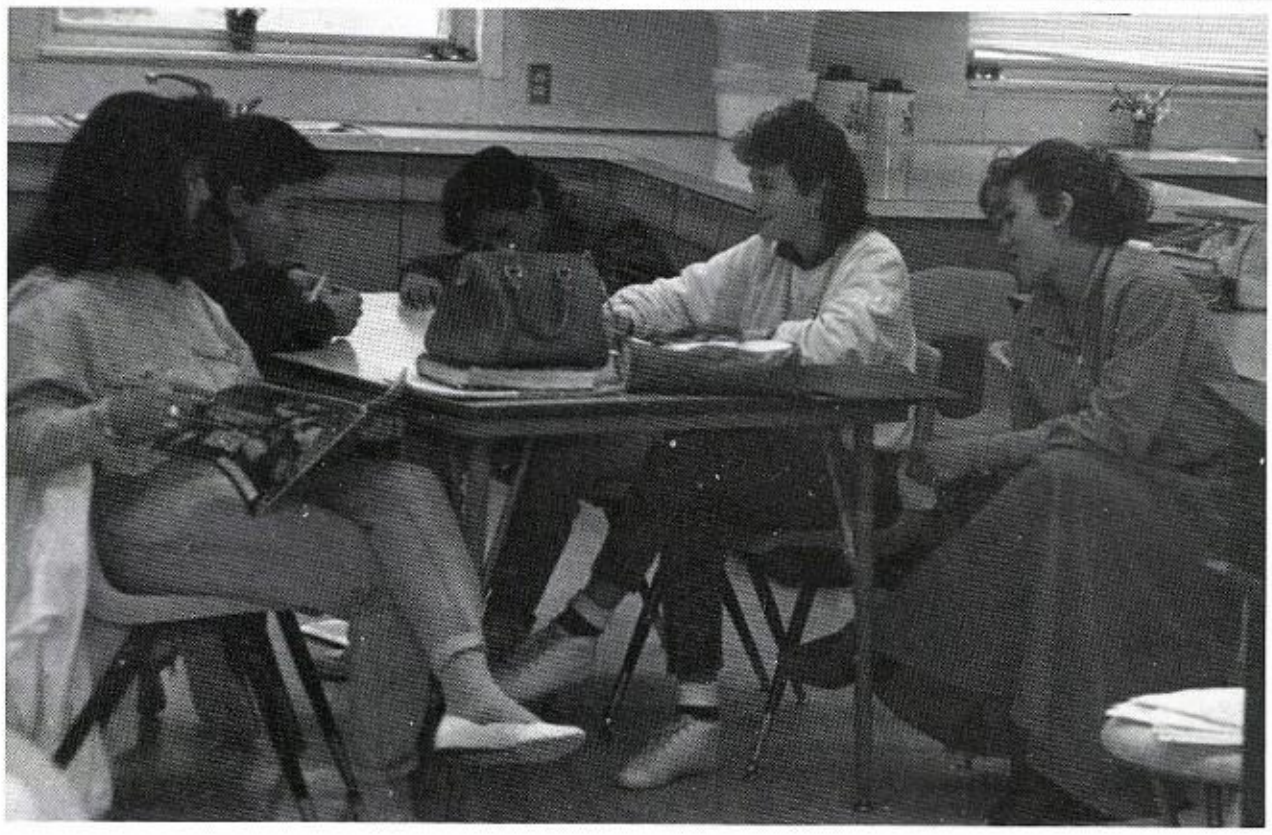
"I participated in feature and editorial writting and I benefitted from it to be a better writer for yearbook," said Sandra Thurman, UIL participate.

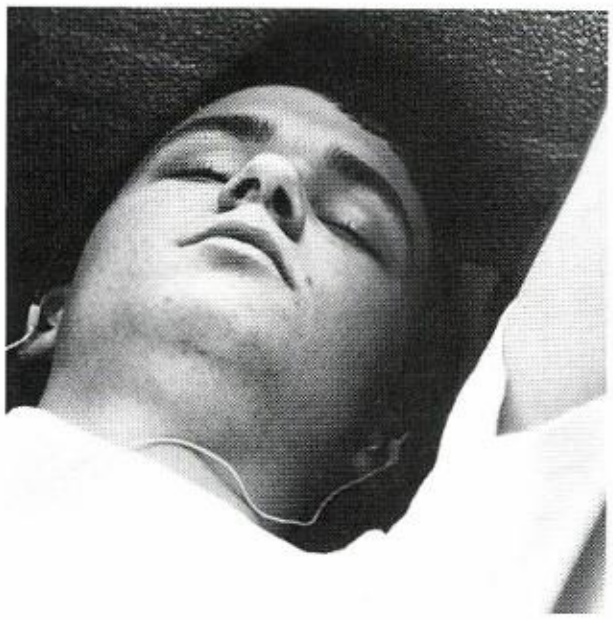
HOSA students took notes while Barbara Doan lectures. Notes were a big hlep when you needed to know something and your teacher was not able to be of any help.



NHS Sweethearts Micheal Conditt and Amy McClohon wave at the proud crowd. Club members stunned the crowd with their fabulous cars.

During class Lisa Hernandez, Gilbert Jimenz, Jose Jimenez, Gina Lange, and Kimberly LeMellieur have a chat before the bell. Students tried to use their last few minutes of class wisely.





Faithful Scholars like Micheal Kellet went through much exhaustion. Students dedicated so much of their leisure time to their clubs.

This NHS members Jason Goertz, Hayden Johnson, Victor Ugoz, and Barbar Boyce wait silently for Amy McGlohon to light up the candles. Candles were part of the initation ceremony.

NHS members Denise Shanks, Keitha Secore, Brooks Schultz, Keith Saunders listen on to the ceremony given. NHS held a Ceremony for the gifted.

While John Krohn works on the computer, Nancy Collier smiles at her hardworking student. Working on the computers always took a little extra time and effort.

F un ways to relieve P ressure

"We got to ride the bulls at least once every two weeks and it was fun, but not when we fell off the bull," said Chad Parker, bronco rider.

Most of the time students took a lot of their time and effort to put into their clubs, but they enjoyed having a lot of fun.

"We had a free car wash and it was fun because we not only made money but gave each other showers whether they wanted them or not!" said Dara de-Leon.

Many of the club members not only had fun, but went through painful experiences as well.

"We got to ride the bulls at least once every two weeks and it was fun, except for the times you fell off the bull," said Chad Parker. "The hardest thing was getting back on."

These students considered their clubs not only fun but skillful.

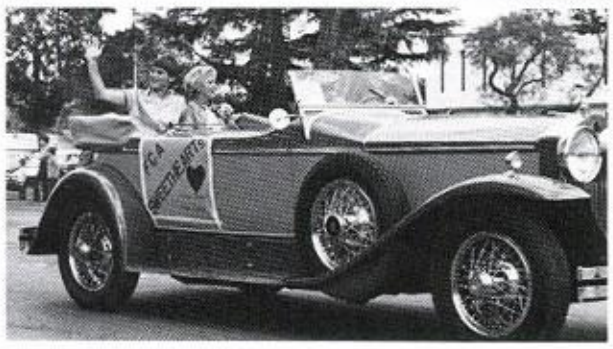
"I wouldn't just get to have fun in rodeo club but I also learned about worshiping God at the same time," said Tina Conell.

Some clubs would meet at a member's house and associate.

"We'd have snacks and work on council projects," said Freshman Class President Will Franklin.

There was always a time for having a good time just as long as the club members made it fun. - N. Cavazos

FCA Sweethearts Kyle Johnson and Andrea Brown wave to the crowd. The car was a big hit with many car goers.



Homecoming King and Queen David Schwarzenbach and Buffy Bratcher stand proudly after being crowned. Buffy cries tears of joy as she faces the crowds applause.

"We meet at members houses and get a little wild and have a lot of fun after a council meeting," said Will Franklin, freshman president.

New Band member Rebecca Curry quacks her way down the line. Acting as if they were ducks was an outrageous act for freshmen.

Freshman president Will Franklin gets his initiation outfit put together by helpers Frank Gomez and Micheal Lamb. Newly elected freshman officers were kidnapped and taken for breakfast and initiation.

Rodeo club members Micheal Kneese, Tim Goode, and Armando struggle to get the gate shut. Riding on the bulls was just one of the fun events Rodeo Club members got to participate in.

Voting on a proposal are Student Council members. Student Council sometimes had to vote to find the majority.

Freshman Band members had the opportunity to show off their legs on initiation day. For their initiation they had to lay on the parking lot and act as if they were shooting ducks.

"There was alot of pressure and excitement. Work to get ready to show and to prepare (the animal) for the buyer to take to market," said Chuck Doyle, FFA member.

WILD AND CRAZY

How a student expressed his feelings about something made up his personality. Even though some minor traits were the same, all personalities were different.

Students showed their uniqueness through the way they dressed. A Yuppie thought a Hawaiian shirt was outrageous because he preferred a three-piece suit.

"I dress for comfort, not always to conform to the fashion taboos of my friends," said Amy McGlohon.

Another way students expressed traits of their personality was in the way they talk. A Valley Girl talked differently than a person from New York.

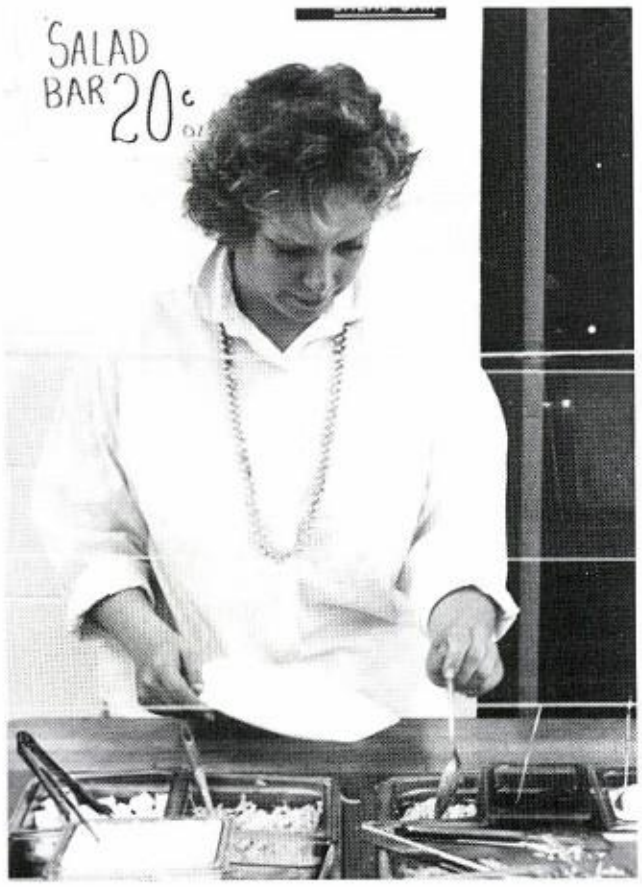
"We (Texans) say ya'll. Kickers really talk Texan, especially older Texans," said Liz Anderson.

Personalities also came through in pictures. The candid shots showed just how crazy someone acts in everyday life.

The same was true of class pictures. Because of this, the student could express themselves in every aspect of school life. -D. Walter

During English class, Beth Wise takes a moment to share a bit of gossip with Rhonda Thiele. Gossip was pertinent to a student during school.

Acting cool, Bobby Walsh adorns his sunglasses during a pep rally. The drummers were an important part of the pep rallies because they helped the cheerleaders with cheers.



Before the parade, Martha Vasquez takes a break from decorating the cars. Many students took part in the Homecoming festivities which included the parade.

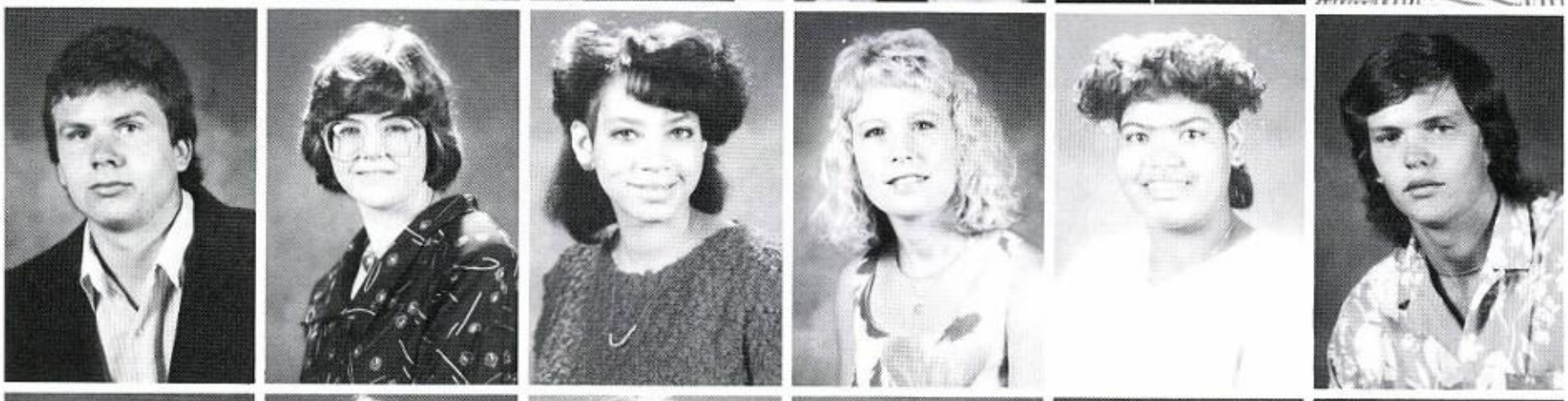
Grabbing a bite from the salad bar, Gerry Miller nourishes her body. The bar offered salad fixings plus baked potatoes.

Adams, Donna
Agold, Terry
Alvarado, Rosie
Alvarado, Virginia
Anderson, Eddie
Anderson, Liz

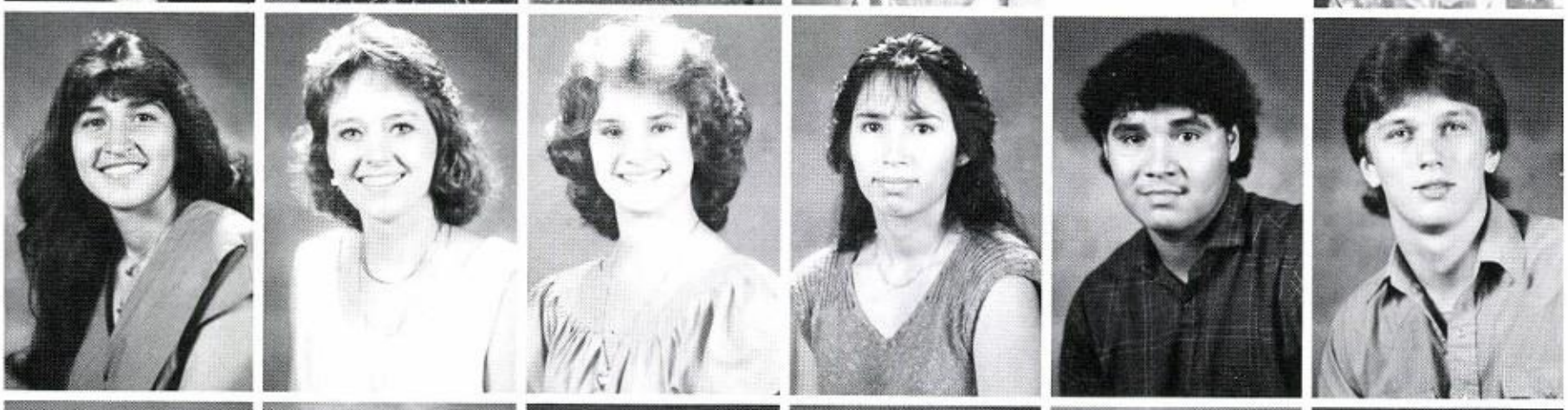
Ahrens, Cody
Armstrong, Joe
Arredondo, Robert
Arthur, Vangie
Asay, Amanda
Bagley, Rochelle

Ballad, Shan
Barker, Claire
Barrera, Betty
Barron, Andy
Bobbitt, Hunter
Boyce, Barbara

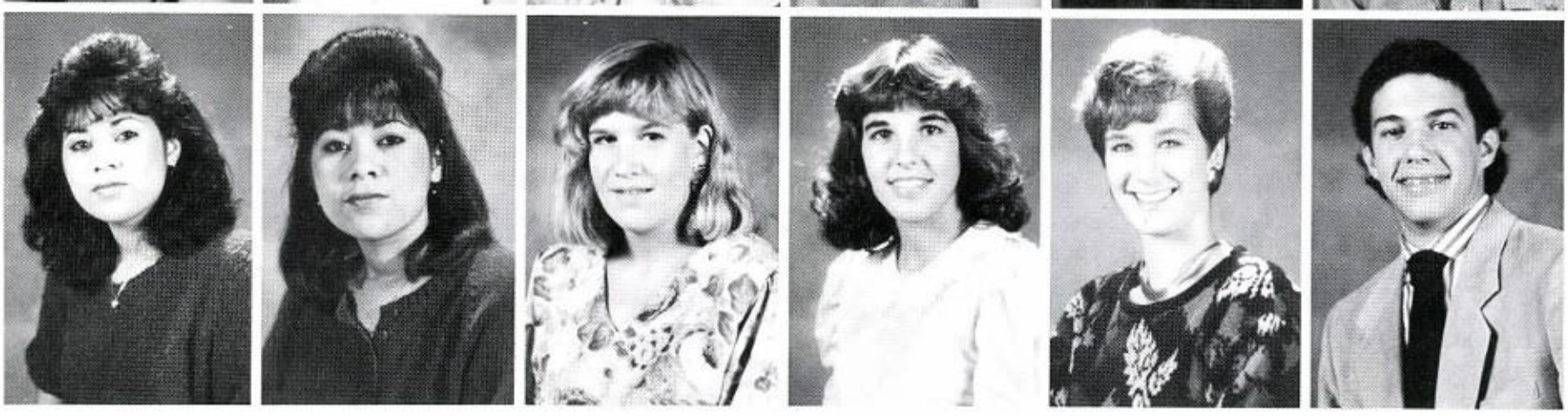
Bradshaw, David
Brand, Kelly
Bratcher, Buffy
Brown, Andrea
Buckman, Jacqueline
Butler, Michael

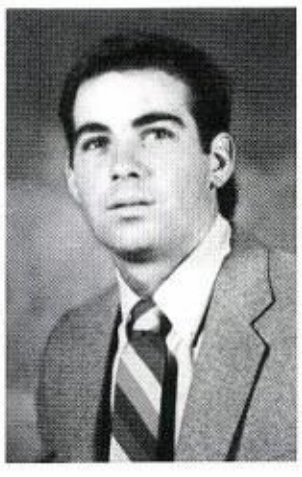


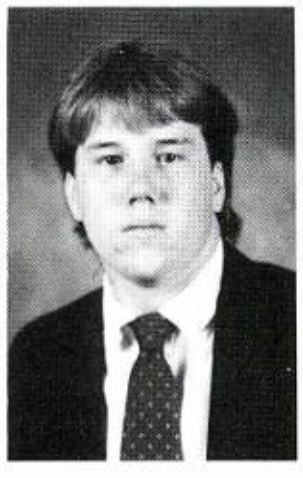
Calderon, Yolanda
Calhoun, Paulette
Canon, Kelly
Cantu, Michelle
Cantu, Santos
Carusi, Rick



Cavason, Ruth
Cavason, Ruth
Cervantes, Liz
Cheatham, Leslie
Cobb, James
Collier, Shawn







Conditt, Michael
Cornish, Shelly
Cosby, Jason
Cox, Suzy
Cunningham, Rick
Curry, John

Taking time off to have a laugh, Laura Medina is happy that she passed her exam. For many students it's important to pass exams in order to graduate.

Showing off their shades, Beth Mitchell, president, and Liz Anderson, secretary, pose for their class officers pictures. Not shown is Marlo Resnick, vice president, and Gena Hernandez, treasurer.

"Making the class happy and getting them excited is what we aim to do."

Decision Making

Making decisions for the entire class was a time consuming effort for the senior class officers. They had to think of their class members and reading their minds or finding time to survey them was difficult. "I've learned that you just have to get all the officers together and decide as best you can," said Liz Anderson, secretary.

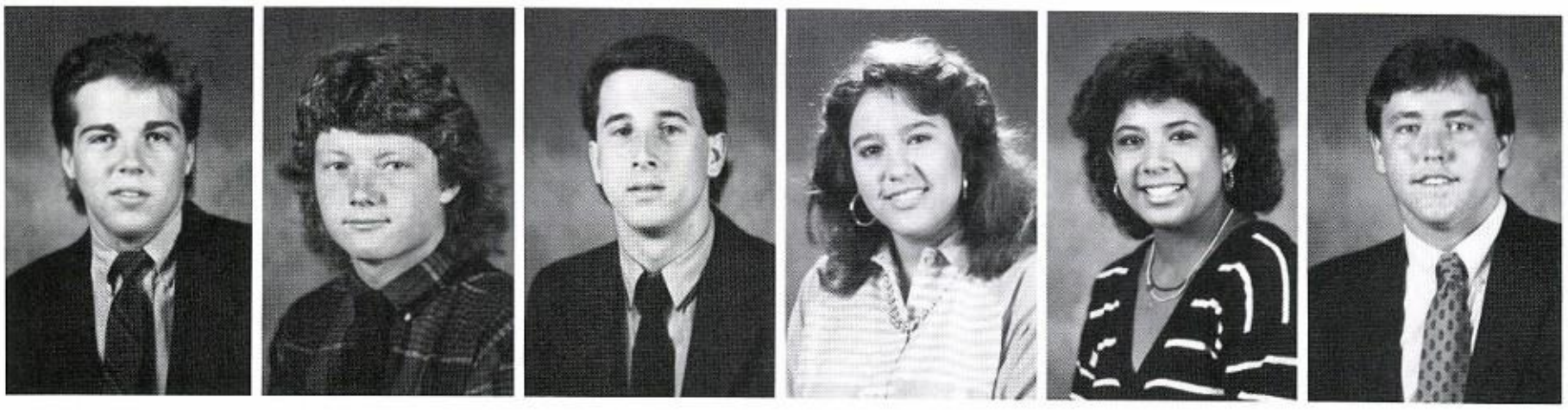
As for decision making, being a class officer also brought benefits. President Beth Mitchell said that being a class officer brought benefits because the outcome of their decisions seemed to usually be pleasing. "Making my class happy and getting them excited is what we aim to do," Mitchell said.

Another duty of being an officer was having to be there when needed. But it was hard to be in two places at the same time. To Anderson being an officer conflicted with her work and her own time. "Last year I was involved with Radio Day, Homecoming and prom. I didn't get back into it this year so it only conflicts with work and my own time," she said.

Homecoming took up a lot of time. The only thing it conflicted with for Mitchell was her cheerleading. "It interfered a few times during Homecoming week because of our need to practice."

With the year ending, being a Senior and graduation, things eased up for the senior class officers. One person can handle only so much. - S. Cummins

Davis, Trey
Deaton, Blane
Delaney, Scott
deLeon, Dara
DeLos Santos, Sylvia
Dodson, Dodd



Peeking over his band uniform hat-box, Terry Agold prepares for a long ride to a football game. Searching for transportation unlucky carless students had to resort to taking the bus home.

"I absolutely detest not having a car, especially since I did have a nice one at the beginning of the year."

Need a Lift

Thoughts of freedom, independence, and the future filled minds and visions of the last year in school overwhelmed the students. Owning a vehicle helped bring freedom and independence. But, unfortunately, not every senior owned his own car.

After having an unfortunate accident totaling a car, simple things like to and from school become problems, being dependent on others definitely brought out feelings of hostility.

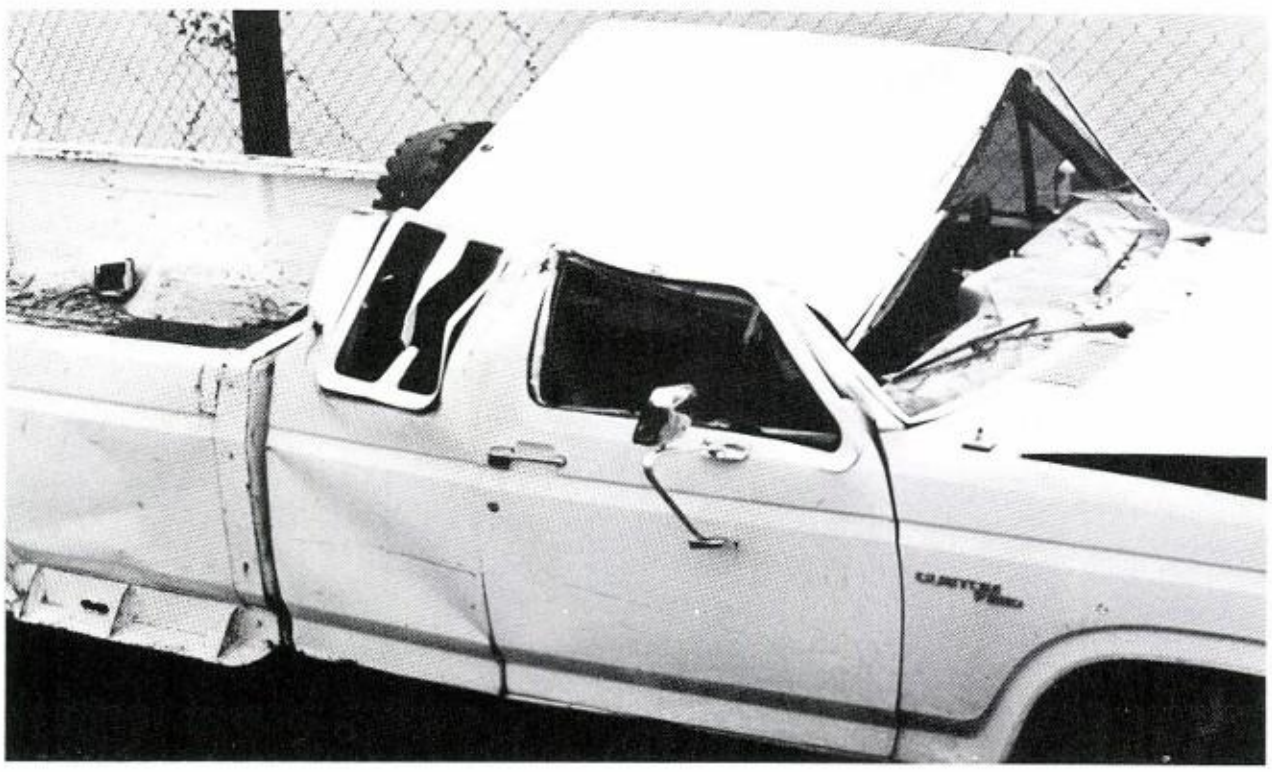
"I absolutely detest not having a car, especially since I did have a nice one at the beginning of the year," Dara deLeon said. "I feel awful when I accept rides from my friends."

Why do seniors need cars so much? They thought leaving campus was a necessity. Many were involved in extracurricular activities or worked.

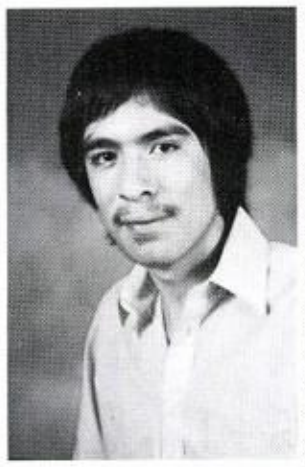
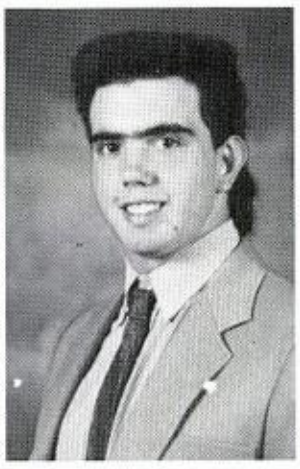
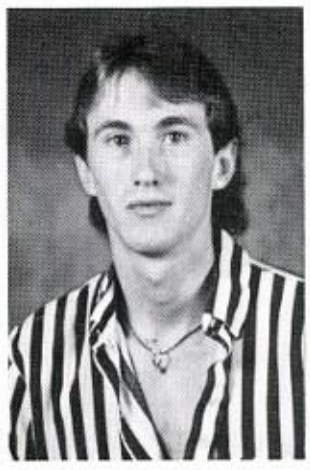
Of course seniors could have parents or friends drive them around, but independence was the key word.

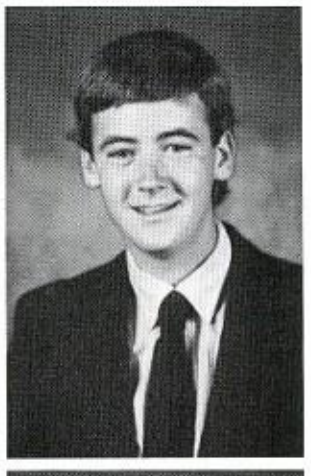
Kathryn Williamson, who works after school said, "How many other seniors do you see walking to work? Luckily, many of my friends offer me rides. Otherwise I just remind myself that walking is great exercise, and someday I'll lose 100 pounds from it," Williamson said.

Even though it is tough, seniors, car or not, coped. Carless seniors wished for compassionate friends when they were a foot and hoped that, good grief!, someone would give them a ride! - C. Puccini

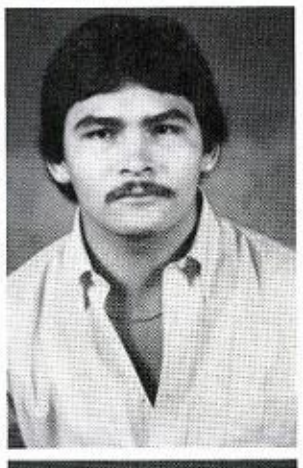


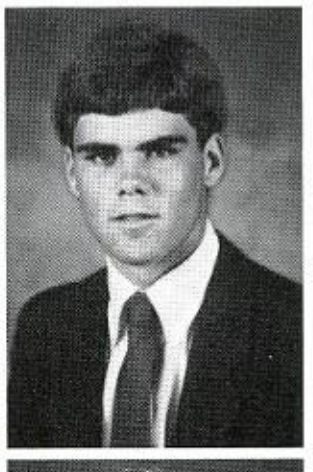
Student Council Safety-Smile committee posted signs to warn students against the hazards of driving while intoxicated. Wrecks were one reason some students were rendered carless.



Dominguez, Maria
Duarte, Andy
Eckhardt, Randy
Evans, Shell
Exum, Shambra
Finch, Billy

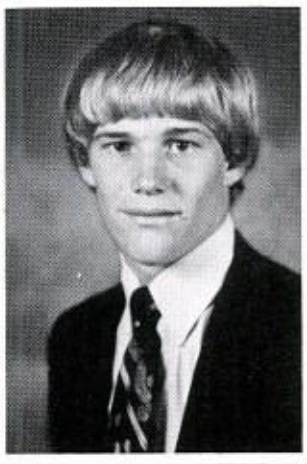
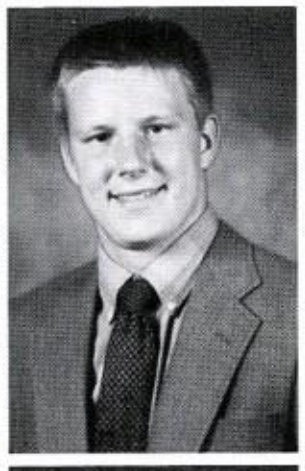


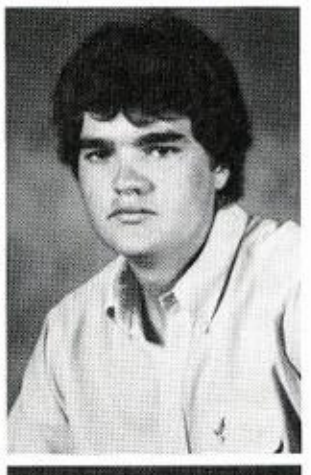


Fry, Jill
Furrer, David
Garcia, Daniel
Garcia, Connie
Garcia, Iddy
Goertz, Jason

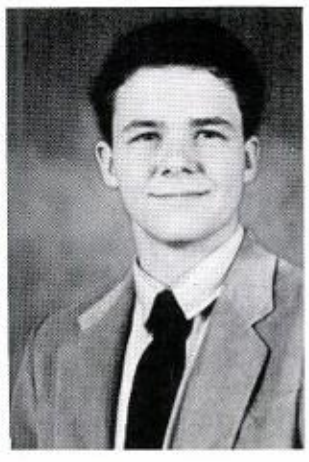
Graham, Todd
Gray, Allen
Griffin, Keith
Hamms, Randy
Harris, Cindy
Hartman, Jenny

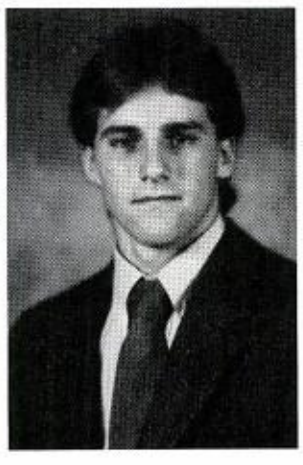
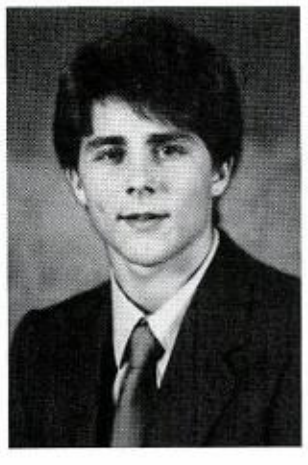
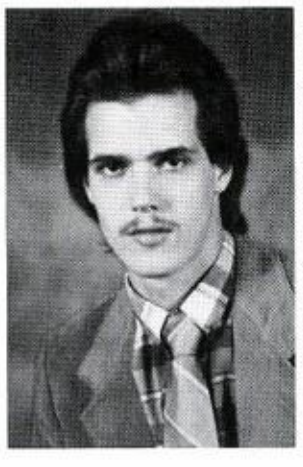
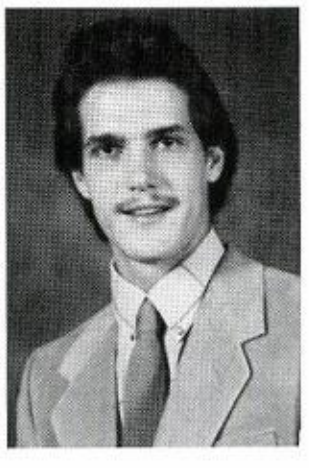
Harwood, David
Heimann, Becky
Heinen, Jesse
Hernandez, Gena
Illian, Kim
Irby, Donetta

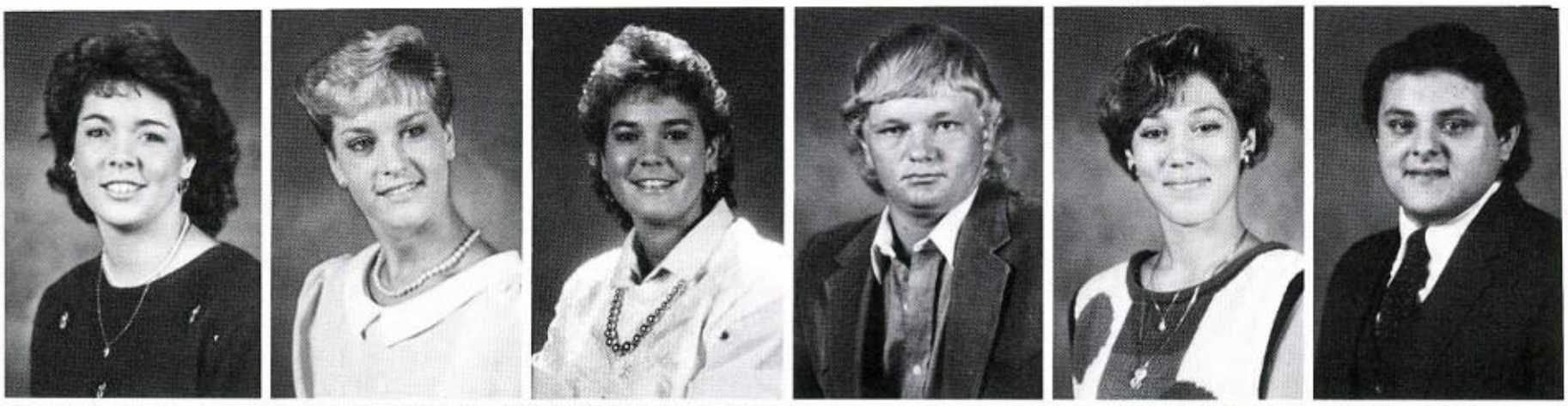


Jenschke, Brian
Johnson, Hayden
Johnson, Kyle
Jordon, Charles
Juarez, Mark
Karger, Mike

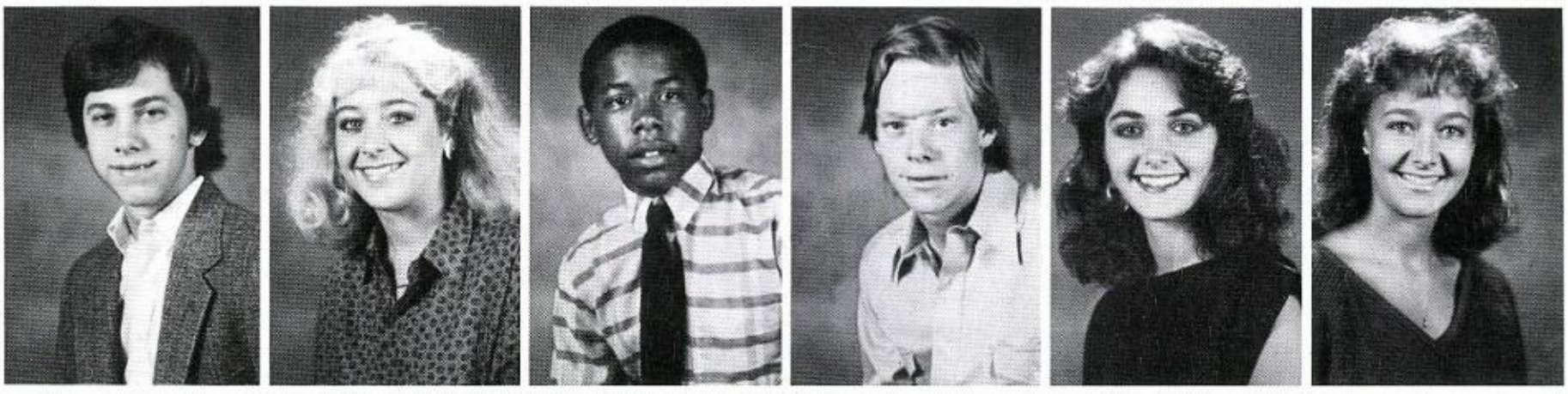


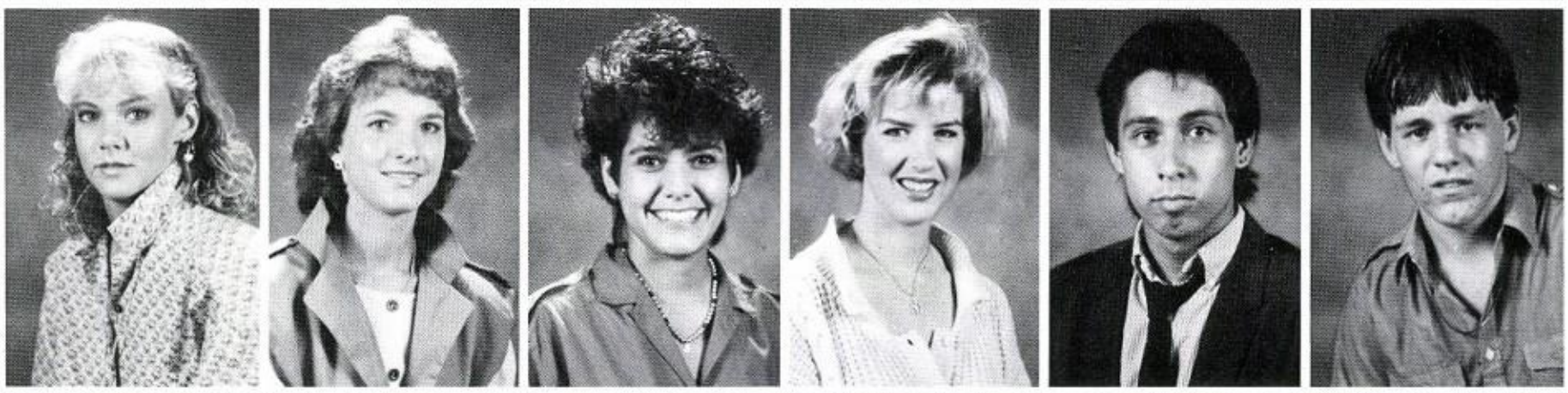
Kellett, Mike
Kierce, William
Kennedy, John
Krohn, John
Kuhn, Matt
Kuhn, Mike



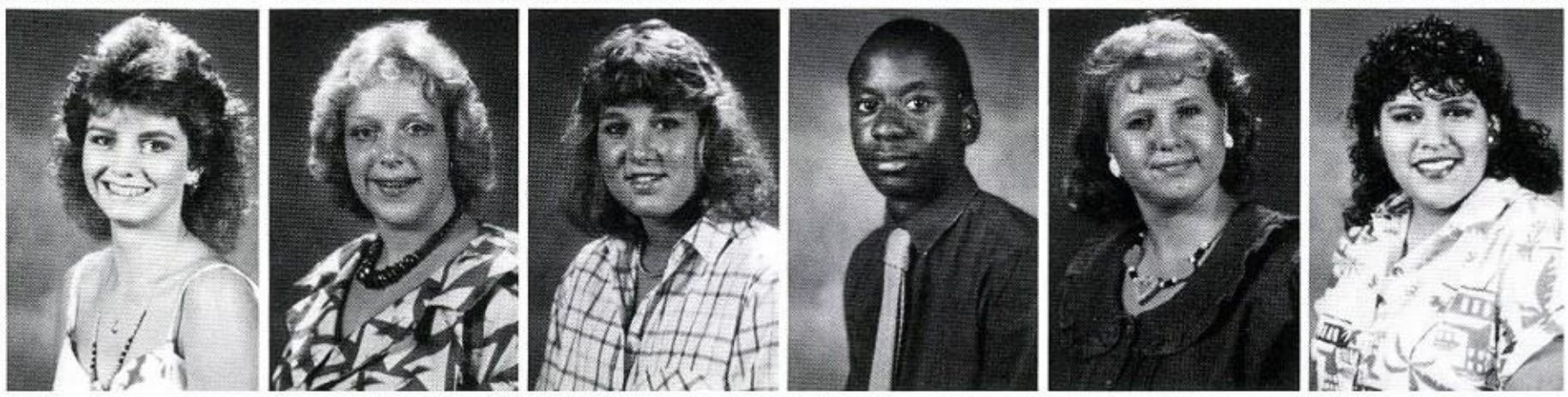
Kunz, Donna
Kuykendall, Esther
Lange, Gina
Leifests, Chad
Lemeilleur, Kim
Limon, Juan



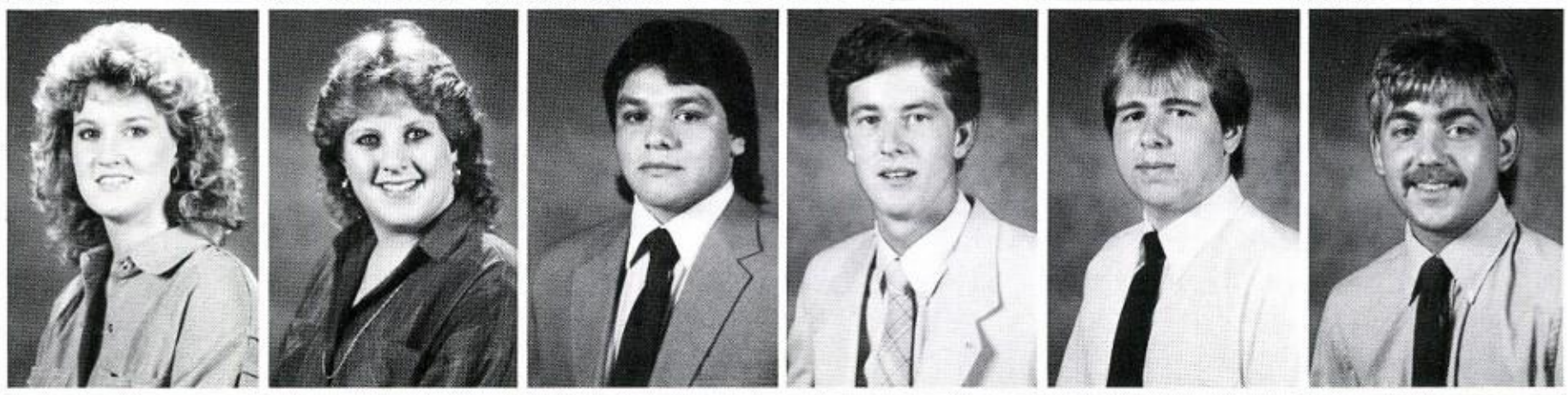
Livergood, Gareth
Looney, Mandy
March, Troy
Martin, Joe
McDaniel, Megan
McDearmon, Tori



McDonald, Susan
McGlohon, Amy
Medina, Laura
Meek, Mary
Menchaca, Albert
Michel, Roland

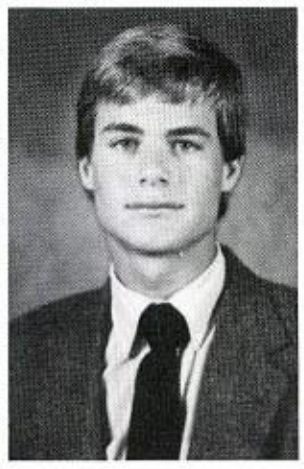


Miller, Alyson
Miller, Gerri
Mitchell, Beth
Mitchell, Ray
Moffet, Amy
Molina, Elizabeth



Morris, Pam
Moss, Ann
Navarro, Nito
Newman, Albert
Noah, Jack
Norton, Steve

O'Connor, Jacklyn
Ontiveros, Beatrice
Osorio, Ana
Pashai, Gina
Patton, Kenneth
Petsch, Melanie



Plaster, Judy
Pollard, Staci
Presley, Scott
Puccini, Cindi
Ramirez, Angie
Ramirez, Paula

At a party, Stuart Caulkins had fun sliming people over the head while they are blind folded. He teaches history and coaches basketball.

Elected as a duke during his high school days is Grant Palmer who attended THS during the seventies. Now Palmer has returned to teach biology and to coach.

Active in high school and sports Martha Macky is actively involved with the volley-ball team and teaching math.

"I was honored to be part of it again."

Campus Revisions

Wouldn't it be exciting to teach in a high school where you once went to school?

Vicki Yates, MaryAnn Holloway, Sharon Bigott, Stuart Caulkins, Linda Gibson, and Grant Palmer are six of the nine teachers who graduated and have come back to teach at their alma mater.

"I wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to work with Kathleen Akin, who had been my teacher and debate coach," said Yates.

Other reasons were considered also. Bigott said she wanted to teach the best high schools.

"I was honored to be part of it again," said Bigott.

To these teachers the school activities have changed considerably.

"House Bill 72 has changed many things," said Caulkins. "There used to be more activities such as assemblies, Senior Day, exemptions, etc. Now, students have other priorities."

Students also have less school spirit today. "It was great activity to go to a pep rally," said Bigott. The majority of students may be able to hum the fight song or alma mater, but only a handful know the words.

The school and school activities are not the only things that have changed. Students and their styles have changed.

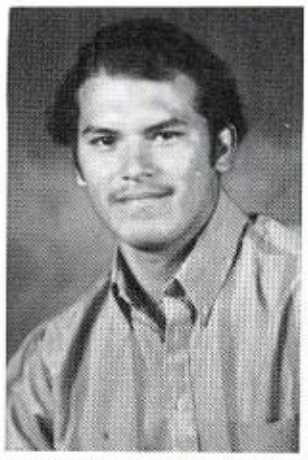
"I think teenagers are the same as always," Holloway said. "The only thing different is that they have new opportunities."

To Vicki Yates, students seem to be more worldly in some ways. She also said they behave much differently in school.

"They say and do things that students twenty years ago wouldn't have dreamed of doing at school or in class (profanity, back-talk, refusing to do work, alcohol, etc.)."

Many things and people have changed since they have been in high school. The school has also grown larger and expanded its curriculum and added clubs since Linda Gibson attended. If anybody was to notice the difference it would be these six teachers. -S. Cummins

Ramos, Freddy



Ramsey, Melissa

Rector, Nancy

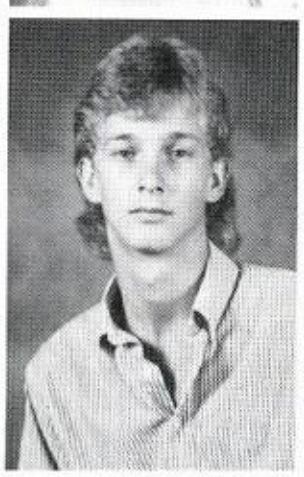
Rediker, Shelly

Reeh, Jeannie

Resnick, Marlo

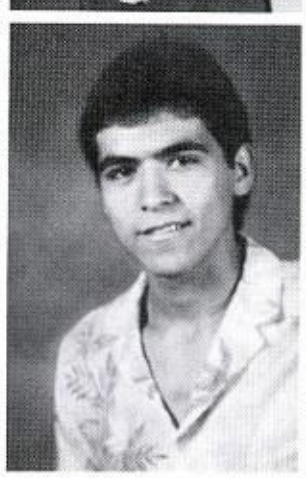
Rethman, Paul

Risinger, Brad



Robbins, James

Rodriguez, Isias



Rollins, Sharon

Sanchez, Jerry

"Often, in concerts, bright multicolored lights, lasers and explosives were used."

Music Vibrations

The very word "concert" caused students to thinking of loud music, crowds, dancing, and excitement. Concerts were full of music, life, and vibrancy.

"Once inside the auditorium you quickly find your way to your seat so that it doesn't get occupied by someone else. As the showtime draws near, the crowd becomes restless," said Terry Agold.

Before hand, the concert goer became a part of the mass of people whose energy level rose as they began to wonder, when will the music begin? Anxiety levels rose. Expectancy rates rose, too.

"The band takes the stage and kicks into the first song with such force that you can feel every note as it pulses through your body," said Agold.

The sound was not merely heard, it was felt. The ground shakes. The rhythm pulsated the beat of the music. The notes became a part of the listener.

Often, in concerts, bright multicolored lights, lasers, and explosives were used," said Agold.

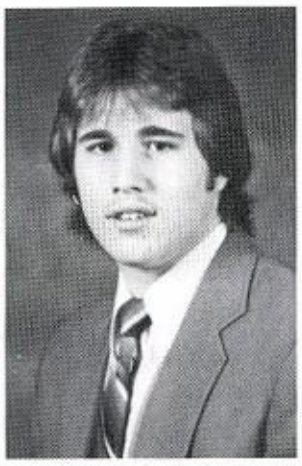
"The average concert lasted between one to two hours, depending on the opening act and encores," he said.

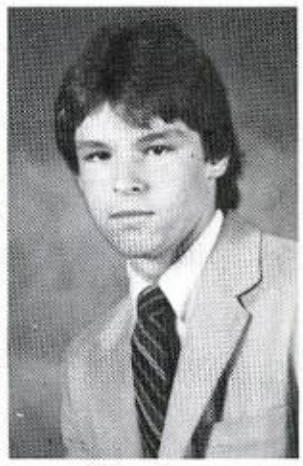
Not all concerts brought that image into one's mind. Performers such as Sandi Patti brought a much more subdued image. Sandi Patti sang gospel music.

"The concert was very nice, and kinda loud!!!" said Betty Rodriguez.

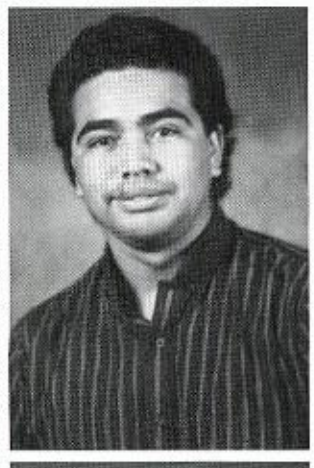
Yet there was a drawback to going to certain concerts. The concert leaves the music goer a gift at the end of the persistent ringing in your ears. This was caused by the world's loudest art form.

No matter what type of music was preferred, a concert was an incredible experience. Not only was it a chance to listen to a favorite singer, but it also provided an opportunity to be a part of his music and excitement -C. Puccini

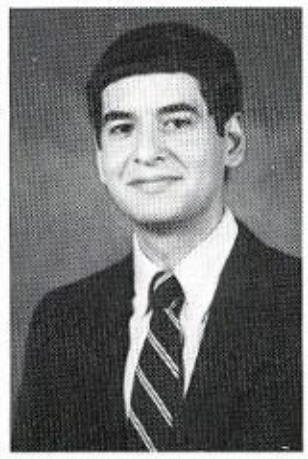




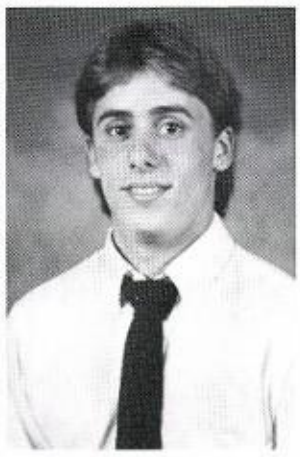
Sandlin, Carole
Satchell, Mark
Shanklin, Jana
Shanklin, Jodie
Shephard, Trevor
Simmons, Debi



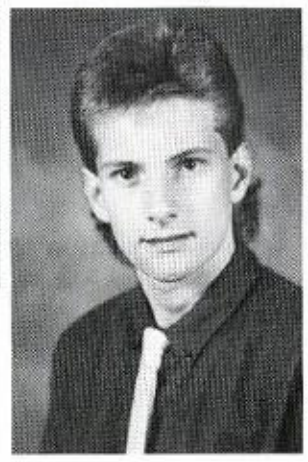
Sandlin, Carole
Satchell, Mark
Shanklin, Jana
Shanklin, Jodi
Shaphard, Trevor
Simmons, Debi



Tovar, Sonya
Trevino, Margaret
Turner, Melinda
Ugaz, Victor
Venegas, Dolores
Walter, Debbie



Weiland, Richard
Weiland, Donald
White, Cynthia
Williamson, Kathryn
Willman, Stacy
Winkley, Debra



Wilson, Lisa
Wise, Beth
Zander, Sherry
Zeinner, Joe
Zuber, Blake
Zwerneman, Lisa

Adamson, Cindy
Aguero, Kristine
Allen, Derek
Allsup, J'lene
Allsup, Robert
Arredondo, Morris
Attebaumer, Angel
Bagwell, Karen

Baker, Stacie
Barecky, James
Barker, James
Baulch, Amy
Beaver, Robin
Behrens, Brians
Bell, Jean
Billeiter, Larry

Bindock, Holly
Bowlin, James
Brooks, Todd
Brown, Kelly
Brown, Shelly
Burger, Daryl
Campbell, Heather
Castleberry, Kim

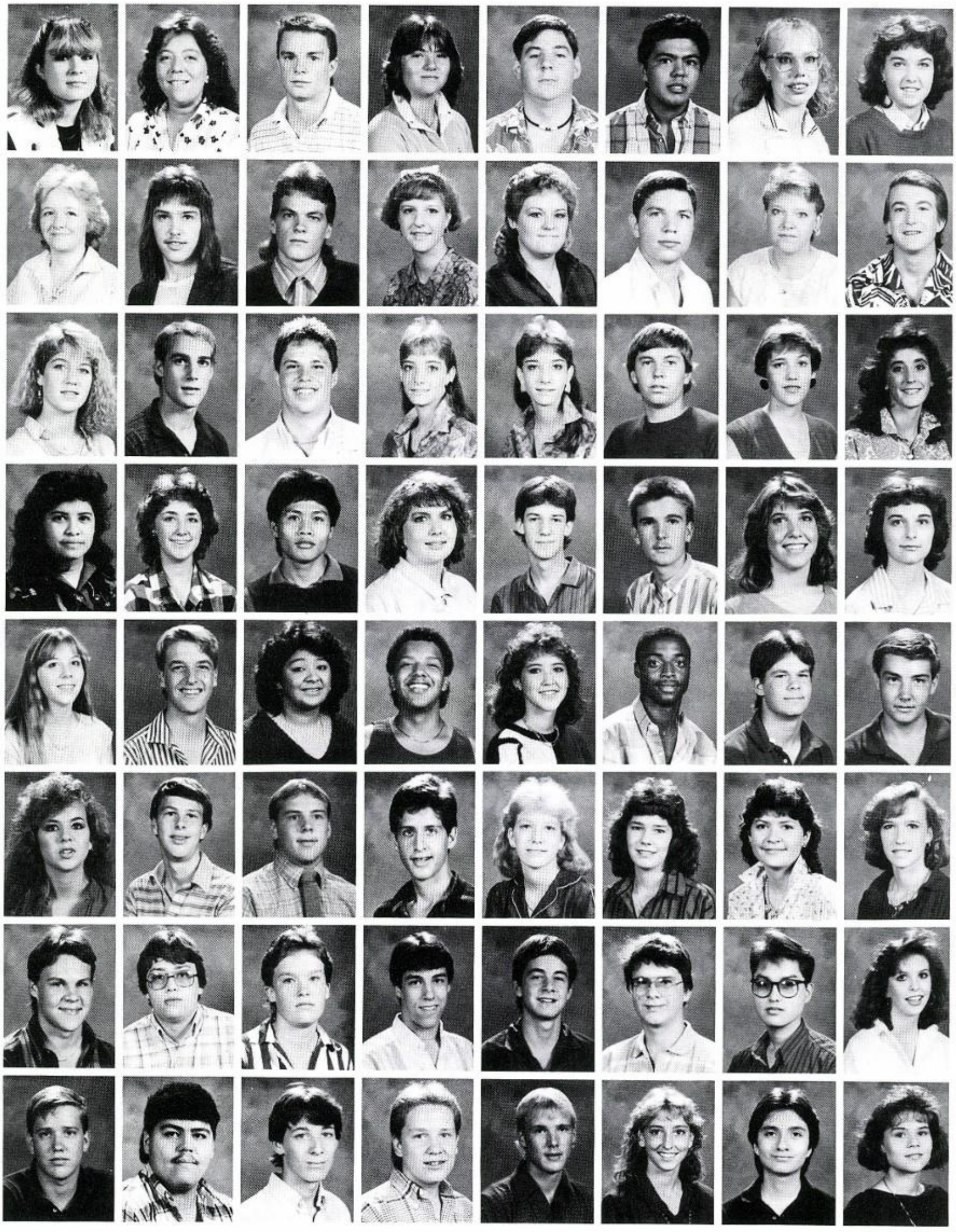
Castillo, Leticia
Chaney, Debbie
Chantnaboutdy, Pheuv
Clanton, Tammy
Conner, Brian
Cragg, Jason
Crate, Jennifer
Crawford, Karen

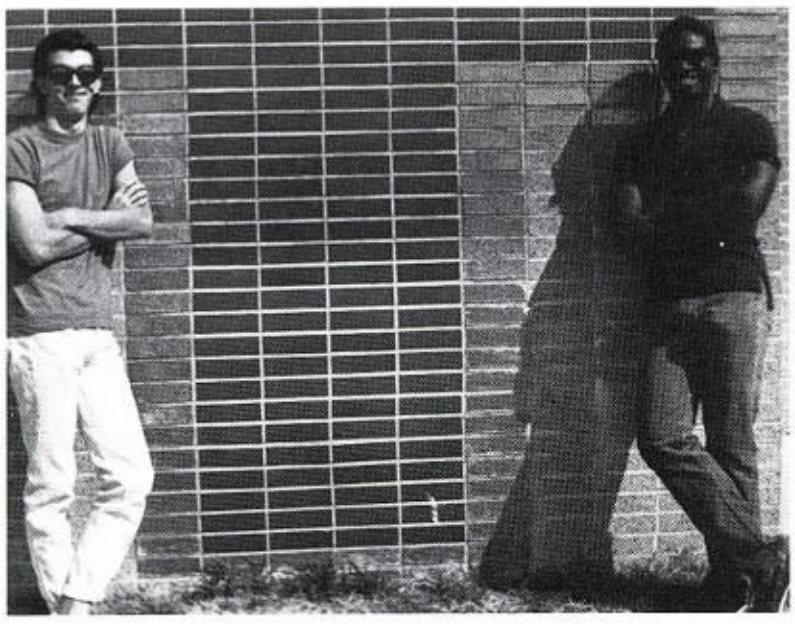
Cummins, Stephanie
Dahse, Jeff
DeLeon, Nellie
DeLos Santos, Modesto
Dienhart, Shana
Dimery, Thirman
Druebert, Joel
Dupuy, Dane

Eager, Kate
Erlund, Jess
Fair, Scott
Farhoudi, Farrel
Fauschnacht, Dawn
Foley, Michelle
Frizzell, Rhonda
Furman, Laura

Gambrell, John
Gamel, Jimmy
Gass, Donna
Genuald, Marc
Gipson, Ben
Golla, Keven
Gomez, Frank
Greeson, Shelley

Gross, Ken
Guttierrez, Daron
Harvey, Mike
Hawks, Preston
Heimann, Brent
Heimann, Lisa
Hernandez, Jay
Hernandez, Linda





Posing for the class officer picture, Sam Thigpen and Bobby Owens lean casually against the fieldhouse "T." Not shown is Shana Deinhart, treasurer, and Holly Bindock, secretary.

Playing Mr. Frog, Diane Voldez bugs Marcella Tovar into playing with her. A variety of time killing activities were used to pass the long lunch period.

"Alot of hard work and determination is involved in making our class have success."

Not All Games

Financial decisions were placed in the hands of a few students who were elected to be junior class officers. Junior officers were Sam Thigpen, president, Bobby Owens, vice-president, Holly Bindock, secretary, and Shana Dienhart, treasurer.

Having responsibility placed on your shoulders was not all fun and games; however, Bobby Owens said, "I feel confident about making decisions for my class because they elected me and put their trust in me, so I make decisions to my best judgement with them in mind."

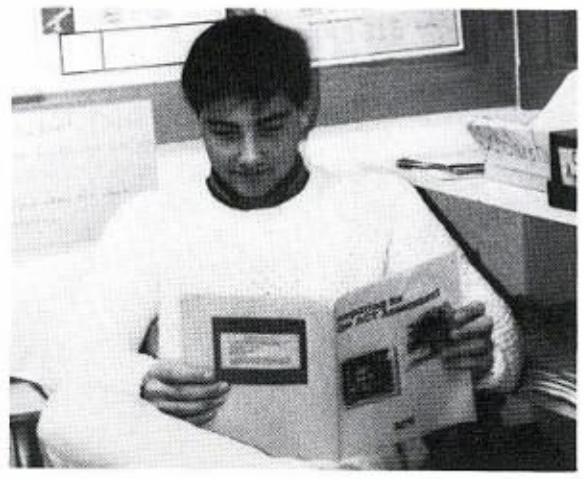
Being responsible played a major role in being an officer. "Being an officer is teaching me to be more responsible not just by holding the office but by money matters and making decisions for the entire class," said Shana Dienhart.

A lot more was involved besides showing up for meetings. Shana Dienhart said, "I'm the treasurer, so I'm in charge of all the money. When money comes in I have to handle it, and when money goes out I have to handle it, too."

Enjoying being an officer was an important factor, also. "I enjoy being an officer because it helps a person know what is going on in the school." said Holly Bindock.

"A lot of hard work and determination is involved in making our class have success," said Bobby Owens. - M. Rountree

Straddling the bulldozer, Daren Trahan builds the Homecoming bonfire. The bonfire was built by FFA on the eve of Homecoming.



Preparing for the ACT, Dane Dupuy contentedly reads over a prep booklet in the counseling office. Nancy Collier taught a computerized SAT preparation class after school.

"My SAT score was over 100 points lower than my PSAT score."

Ranked By Number

As a junior, students took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) as training ground for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Many times, sophomores were also able to take the test. If they did, they would have even more experience. This helped because a high score on the PSAT could qualify a student for national scholarships.

During the course of one year, a student might learn enough to think the test was easier the second time.

"Last year I thought it was extremely hard. I was expecting the same this year. I guess I learned more than I realized," said Korina Treadwell.

Because of the possible scholarships, the test was often emphasized in the English and math classes. Students also had the opportunity to take courses after school for additional help in test taking.

"I took the night courses, and we took practice tests everyday for a week (in class)," said Treadwell.

After taking the PSAT, students took the SAT since it required most colleges. Because of the perfecting of a student's skills, they usually scored higher on the SAT. But every once in a while a student scored lower.

"My SAT score was over 100 points lower than my PSAT score," said a senior.

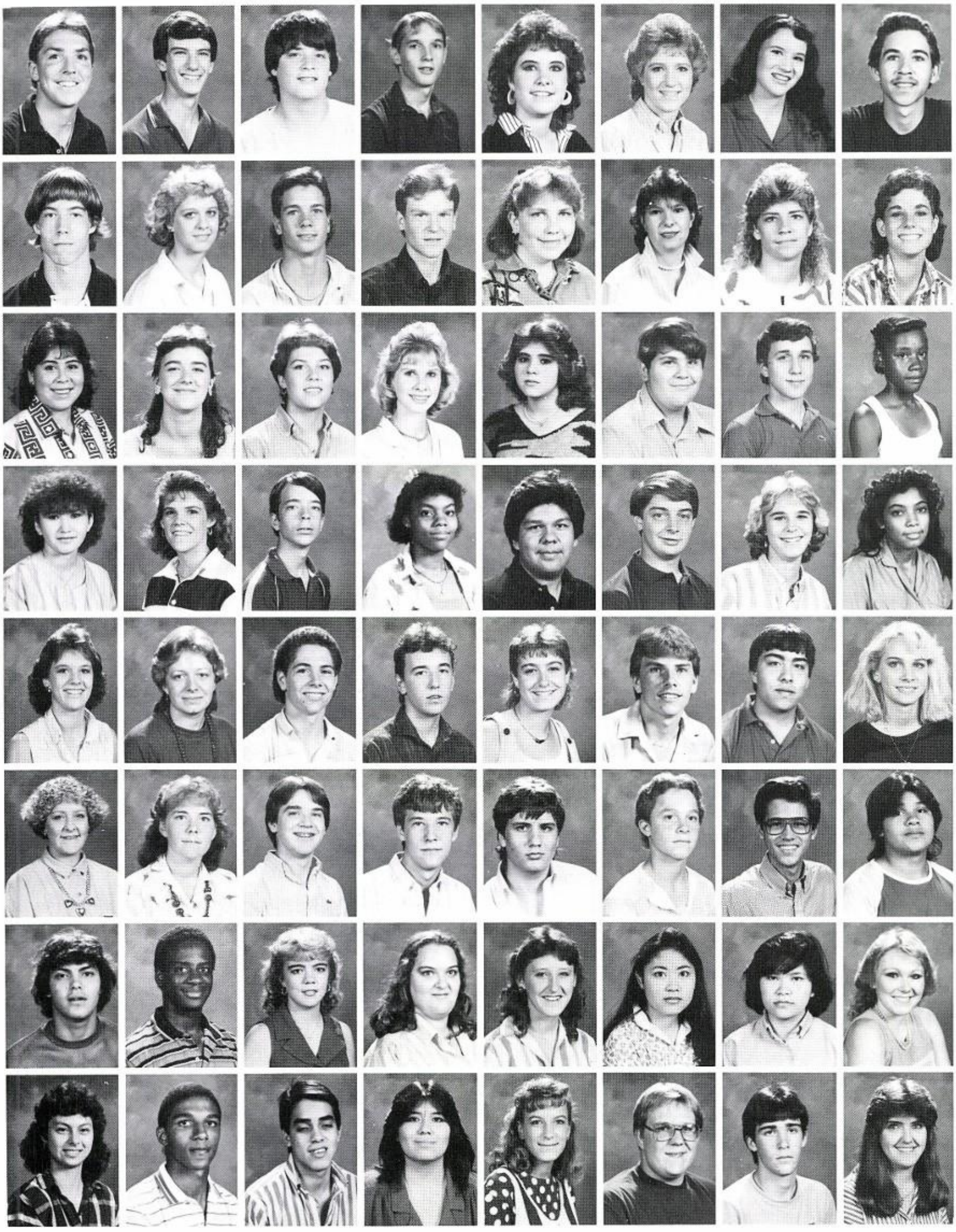
If a student scored high enough on the SAT, they would again be eligible for scholarships. These scholarships were offered by colleges across the U.S.

Since the SAT could be taken an unlimited number of times, some students repeated the test thinking they could improve the score. This was the feeling of Kathryn Williamsin, and the main reason she repeated the test.

Preparing for the SAT was not quite the same since it would not be covered in the student's classes.

"I don't know how to study. I'll just learn as much as possible in all my classes and get a good night's sleep," continued Treadwell.

The PSAT helped a student get ready for more important test, the SAT. Even so, students prepared heartily for both tests in hopes of gaining scholarship money. D. Walter



Hill, Chris
Hill, Cody
Hoegemeyer, Will
Hollingsworth, Eric
Honeycutt, Melissa
Howard, Gayla
Howell, Tommie
Hunt, Mark

Hutchins, Lincoln
Ingram, Krista
Jaeger, James
January, Scott
Johns, Stacie
Johnston, Melissa
Joiner, Channa
Johns, Karen

Juarez, Janet
Keese, Lorrie
Kleypass, Angela
Lapinski, Elizabeth
Lara, Janet
LeMeilleur, Lew
Lewis, Kevin
Lewis, Sheila

Lopez, Maria
Low, Sarah
Lowrance, Michel
Mack, Dena
Marinas, Greg
Massey, Jeff
Matheny, Kim
Matthews, Dione

Maurer, Debra
McElroy, Deborah
McGrath, Scott
Michalak, Dan
Michelson, Susan
Miears, Brian
Mijares, John
Moffett, Kelly

Newman, Shelby
Nielson, Linda
Nowlin, Don
Oehler, Brian
O'Fihelly, Greg
Ogas, William
Oldham, Lawrance
Ontiveres, Mark

Outfleet, Alan
Owens, Robert
Patterson, Melissa
Perry, Wanda
Perterson, Kim
Phoummisan, Arivanh
Phoummisane,
Phonesavanh
Pieper, Tyla

Primacio, Christi
Pride, Robert
Ramirez, Johnnie
Ramirez, Rachel
Rathke, Christi
Rogers, David
Rountree, Gordon
Saunders, Tracey

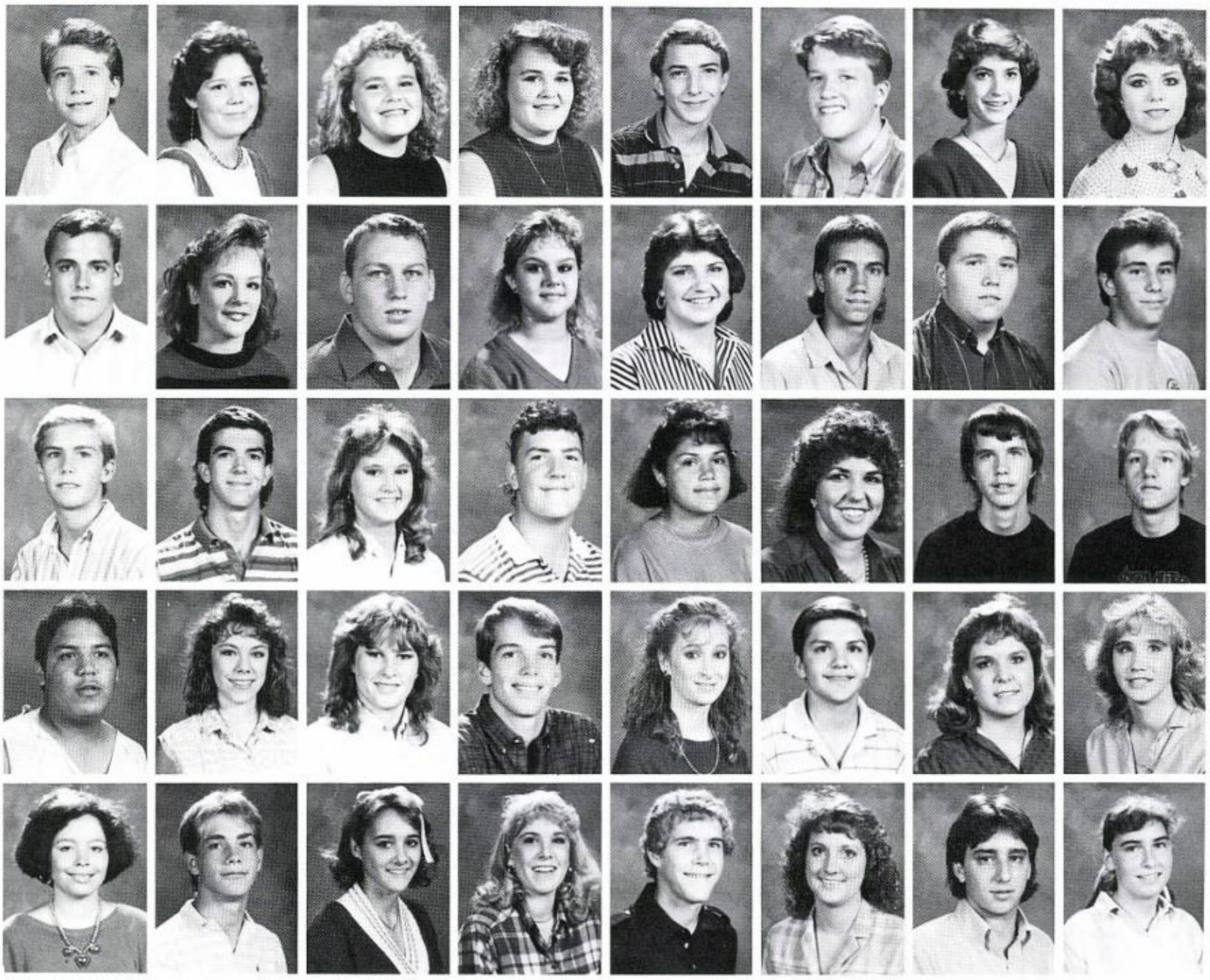
Saunders, Keith
Suave, Karrie
Scheinemann, Charity
Secor, Keitha
Seidensticker, Greg
Shelton, Beto
Shenk, Denise
Simone, Camy

Spears, Scott
Spurgin, Kim
Sralla, Kenneth
Steiner, Michelle
Stephens, Tracy
Storms, tommy
Strickland, Chris
Taecetta, Joseph

Tipton, Taylor
Thigpen, Sam
Tinley, Bobette
Tooley, Richie
Tovar, Marcella
Treadwell, Korina
Turner, Mike
Vest, James

Villagomez, Roger
Walker, Jennifer
Walker, Leigh
Walter, Michael
Ward, Wendy
Wellen, James
Wendland, Ronya
Whatley, Melony

Wheat, Linda
Wickham, Thomas
Willmann, Susie
Woerner, Tamra
Wolf, Michael
Wootton, Ann
Zgourides, Steve
Ziegler, Kim



Work loads are not any lighter for early risers. Angie Ramirez and Stacie Baker got up early in the morning for typing.

In a day dream, Beth Wise sits patiently waiting for her early class to get out. Some students said early classes lasted an eternity.

"Zero hour benefits me because I get experience in typing; I, otherwise, would not receive."

Early Risers

Why did students wake up an hour early just to receive an extra dose of school? Students found different reasons for taking a zero hour class.

"Zero hour benefits me because I get experience in typing I otherwise would not receive," Tyla Pieper said.

Students found zero hour classes beneficial in the condition of too many requirements and not enough hours to do them all. Zero hour helps to fit in more requirements more easily.

"Zero hour is very good for people in athletics and such; otherwise many could not get all of their credits such as health," said Kevin Golla.

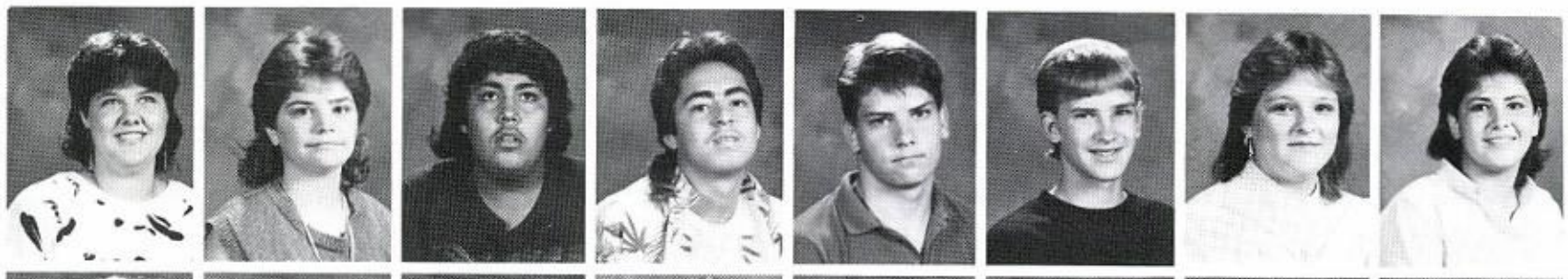
Some cons exited to a zero hour class, however.

"It's difficult to get up to be at class at 7:00 in the morning; it's tiring but it's worth it," said Megan Crate.

With a few minor sacrifices, zero hour classes were paying off for students who make the effort. -S. Kilgore

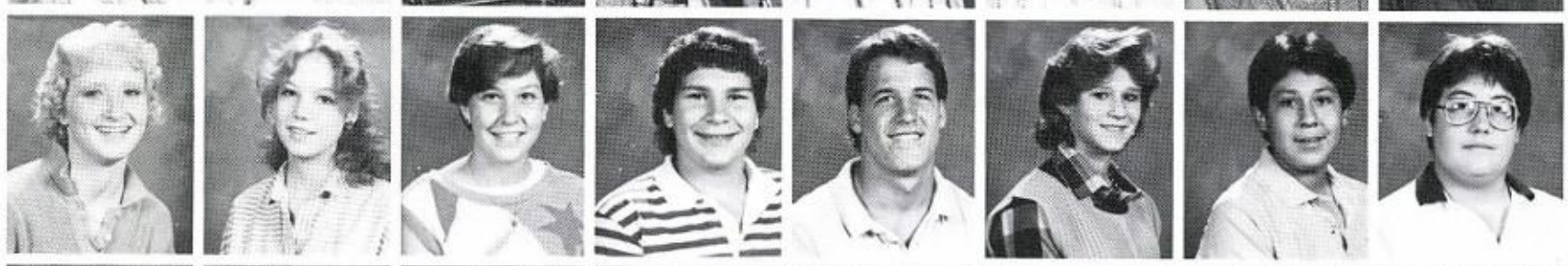
Learning to save lives, Curtis Tucker performs CPR while in health class. On days with class activities to participate in was easier to stay awake.

Adams, Andrea
Adams, Jeanette
Agero, Lupe
Aguirre, Ray
Ahrens, Jon
Alexander, J.R.
Alexander, Jeri
Amaro, Aracely



Anderson, Holly
Arevalo, Maria
Armstrong, Jeff
Ayala, Mischelle
Aycock, Billy
Bailey, Erin
Baker, Cheryl
Baldwin, Chad

Batot, Pam
Baublit, Amy
Bernhard, Kim
Blevins, Jeff
Bobbitt, Tyler
Bowlin, Kim
Briggs, Allison
Brinsfield, Daniel



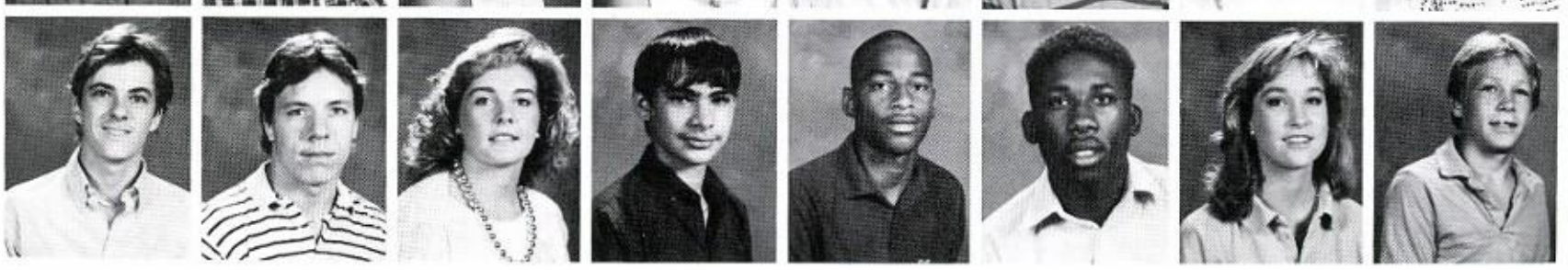
Buchanan, Jeff
Buford, Dana
Bulechek, Brandi
Burkhart, Traci
Bushong, Marcus
Calderon, Katrina
Carreon, Elizabeth
Carter, Stephen

Counter, Christine
Cavazos, Noemi
Cervantes, Celeste
Cervantez, Michael
Claiborn, Gwenaelle
Clarkson, William
Clayton, Catherine
Cory, Lisa

Crate, Megan
Crawford, Heather
Crooks, Trey
Cruz, Santos
Davis, Justin
Delaney, Rhett
DeLos Santos, Cynthia
DeMasco, Allyson

Dersham, Kirk
Dobbs, Charles
Domingues, Esmerelda
Doyel, Angela
Drane, Christi
Drapela, David
Duarte, Angela
Duhr, Natalie

Duncan, Bill
Dyal, Patrick
Eaglebarger, Allison
Eckstein, Isaac
Edmonds, Damon
Edmonds, Kenny
Elliot, Emily
Erickson, Nathan



Responsibility and excitement were a couple of things that kept the Sophomore class officers going. Shannon Swindle, treasurer, Emily Eliot, president, Natalie Duhr, vice president, and Angela Doyle, secretary, not pictured, strived to organize the building of the float and the Homecoming dance.

"I got involved and I love accomplishing goals."

Behind The Scenes

Being a class officer brought excitement along with responsibility. One of the major responsibilites of a sophomore officer was being able to motivate other students to get involved. Involvement came in many areas; such as pep rallies, sport activities, band concerts, school dances, to name just a few.

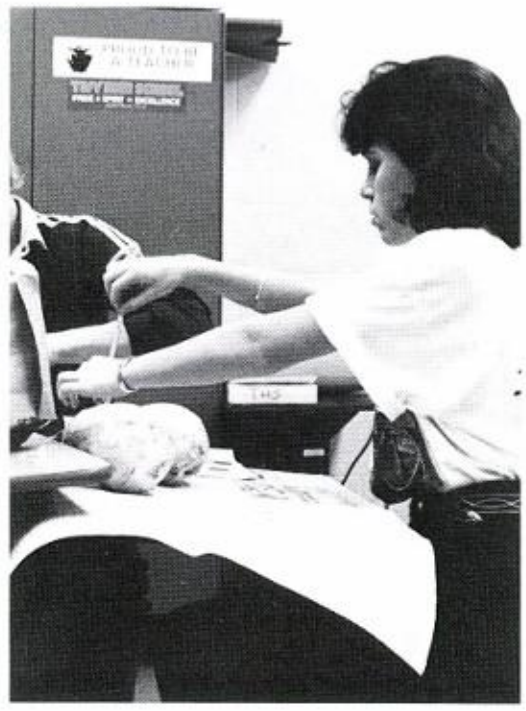
The sophomore class was responsible for providing music and refreshments for the Homecoming dance. Emily Eliot said that it was hard getting organized and being able to accomplish "behind the scenes" activities. But once things got under way they just smoothed out and the dance turned out O.K.

"Getting students to volunteer to work on the float and to help decorate the gym was hard because it was like no one cared if we had a dance or not. Luckily a few people did and they volunteered." said Shannon Swindle.

Being a class officer required hours of work and additional responsibility. Along with the things, the responsibility came mixed with feelings about the job. "I got involved and I love accomplishing goals," said Eliot. However, she didn't enjoy the pressure of everyone depending on her. On the other hand Angie Doyel liked taking on many responsibilities and saw them as opportunities to get involved.

All in all being a class officer was exciting, but it also took someone willing to devote a lot of time to a job that was often "thankless." -S. Swindle.

Pouring through the books, Christina Curry works on her freshman research paper for Kathleen Akin. Major projects took additional time, in and out of class and were worth a major percentage of the grade.



As part of the major research project, Margaret Rountree makes a pinata for her Spanish class. Darlene Karthauser had her Spanish classes make them the week before the Christmas holidays.

"The hardest things about research projects is spending time in the library digging through papers trying to find the needed information."

Time Consuming

Major research projects caused most every student to shudder. Blood pressures rose as teachers ruthlessly assigned these tasks of torment. Instructors found a way to make students earn their grade through time and toil.

Research papers involved hours of studying the subject in books, magazines, or encyclopedias. Then the information has to be organized and meticulously written out.

"The hardest thing about research projects is spending time in the library digging through magazines and papers looking for the needed information," said Wendy Hammer.

Students often wondered why teachers assign those terrible projects and have come up with different answers.

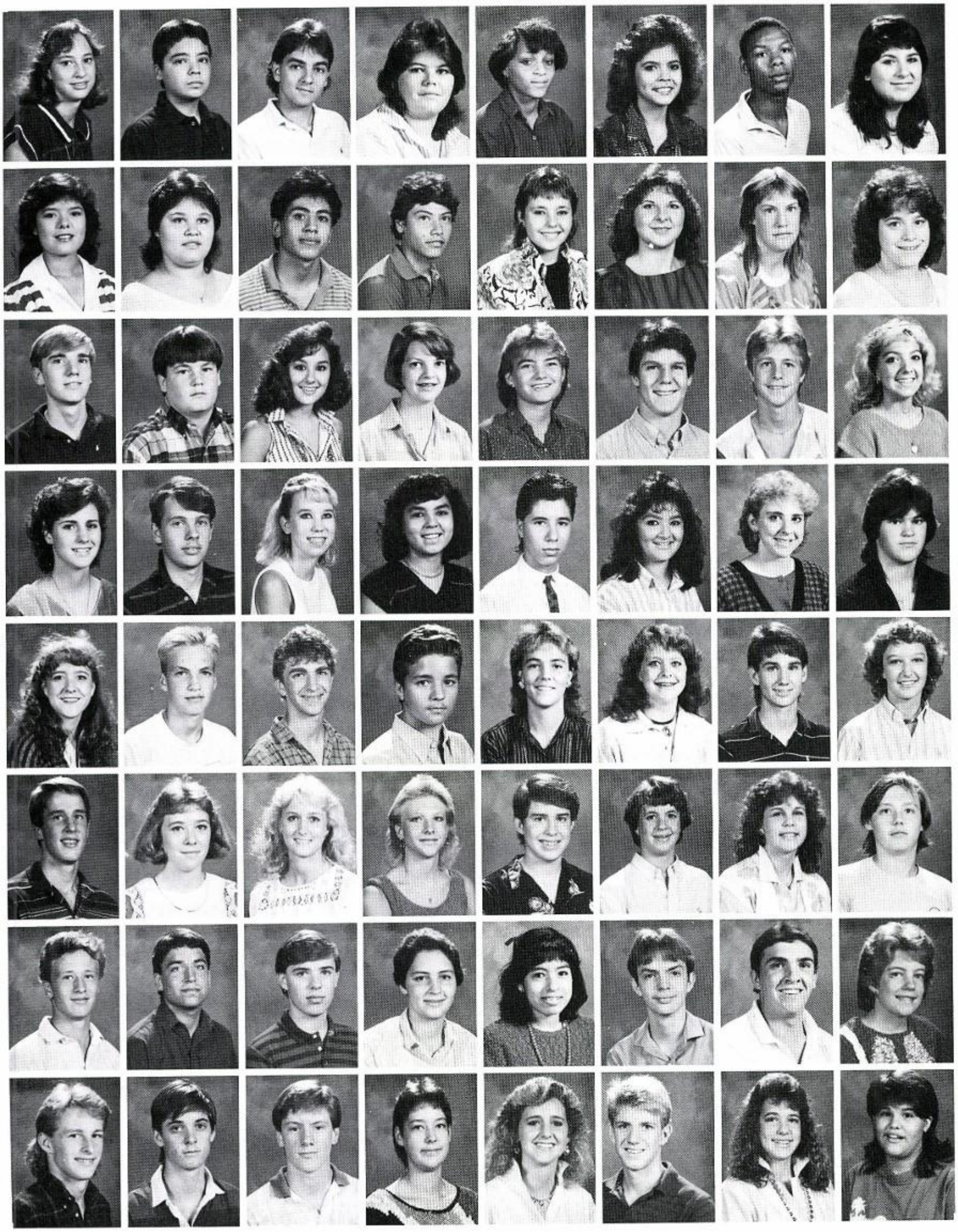
"Teachers assigned these projects to make us dig deeper into a subject so we can discipline ourselves and learn more about various topics," said Hammer.

Teachers, assigned research papers "to pay us back for all the not-so-nice things we've put them through throughout the year," said Kathryn Williamson.

Certain classes seem to have threatened students more than others. Some of these classes are English, sciences (such as chemistry), and history.

Williamson remembered her chemistry project as the worst research project. The stupid plants either died too soon or grew too fast!"

Every student will agree that research projects were not fun and hard work had to go into them for a good grade, yet they taught students' responsibility and gave them knowledge in a specific topic, or at least, they should be brave. -C. Puccini



Erlund, Kathy
Espinoza, Roy
Fields, Harry
Flagg, Kelley
Flint, Tracy
Flores, Shirley
Franklin, Lennie
Fuentes, Rosa

Garcia, Regina
Garcia, Ruby
Garcia, Vincent
Garza, Julian
Garza, Laura
Garza, Terry
Gass, Theresa
Genauldi, Helen

Giles, Eddie
Gilger, Pat
Gonzalez, Mylisa
Gray, Brenda
Grothues, Debbie
Harmon, Keith
Harris, Robert
Harwell, Karen

Heinen, Marvel
Henley, Sean
Herber, Ginger
Hernandez, Denise
Hernandez, Eric
Hernandez, Lisa
Hibner, Autumn
Hill, Kevin

Hise, Michelle
Hopkins, Ty
Houston, David
Houston, David
Huffman, Paula
Hufsteadler, Adrienne
Hyatt, William
Janzon, Thea

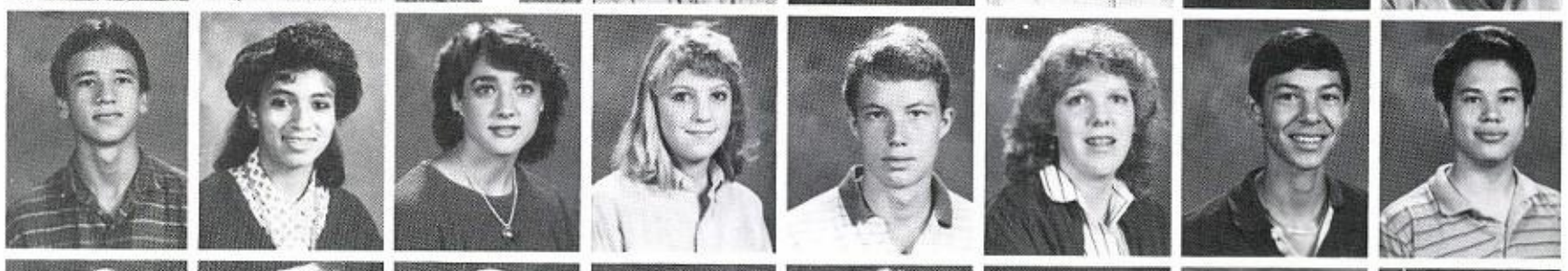
Johson, Heath
Johnston, Tara
Kalbfleisch, Erika
Kappler, Mindi
Kelley, Barrett
Kilgore, Lynette
Kilgore, Shannon
Kirby, Terry

Knox, Karl
Kuhlmann, Cory
Lamb, Michael
Longmire, Wendy
Lopez, Carol
Love, Nelson
Ludlow, Harold
Martin, Leslie

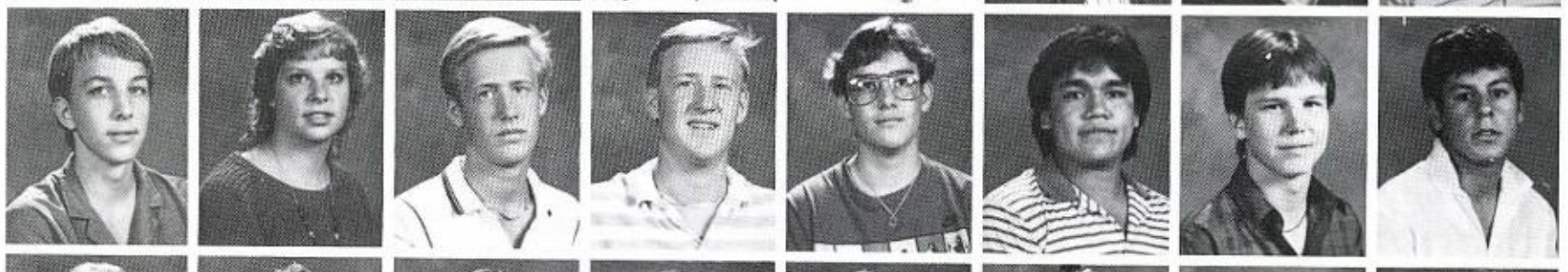
Massey, John
Massey, Mark
Matthews, Chritian
McDearmon, Teresa
McGlathery, Dawn
McIntyre, Andy
Michalek, Christina
Montanez, Patricia

Morriss, Christy
Mulliner, Bryan
Mulliner, Katy
Mulvey, Jana
Munnerlyn, Julie
Napper, Leslye
Neville, Patrick
Newton, Jerry

Ortiz, Marc
Owens, Ja'Nell
Parry, Suzanne
Pfiester, Tamara
Poorman, Norman
Postma, Lisa
Primacio, Paul
Pruneda, Jesus



Puccini, Matt
Reeh, Tina
Reynolds, Dusty
Reynolds, Rusty
Ridlehuber, Travis
Rios, Randy
Ritch, Kevin
Rocha, Michael



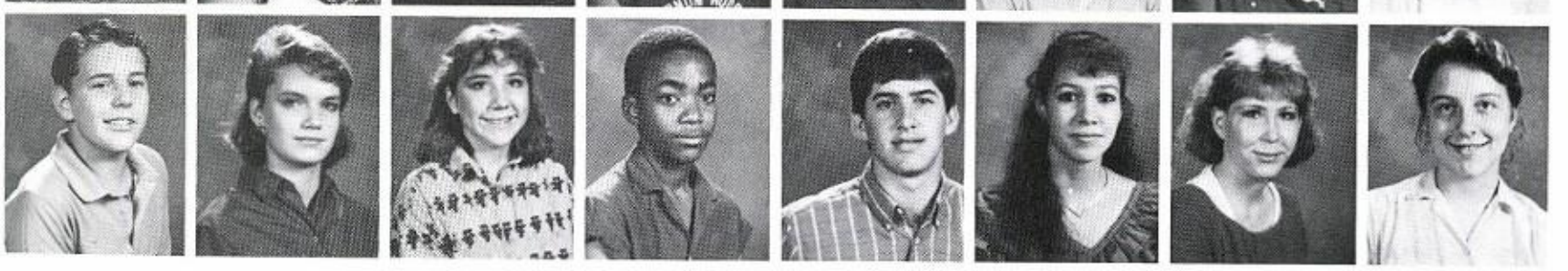
Rodgers, Shannon
Rodriguez, Betty
Rountree, Margaret
Salazar, Roland
Sanchez, Dolly
Schumacher, Ingrid
Scott, Clifton
Sewell, Cindy

Sivils, Melinda
Smith, Brian
Smith, Chris
Smith, Lacy
Spears, Russell
Stenstorm, Brian
Stevens, Harry
Stevens, Leann

Sutton, Julie
Swindle, Shannon
Taylor, Zachary
Teltschek, Laura
Thomerson, Cindy
Treadgill, Thomas
Thurman, Sandra
Trahan, Darren

Trott, Chris
Turner, Stefanie
Underwood, William
Valdez, Jesse
Vargas, Denisha
Vernon, Clarence
Viverette, Tracy
Vorgity, Kyra

Walsh, Bobby
Wendland, Kyla
White, Amber
White, Michael
Williams, Billie
Wilmott, Wendy
Wilson, Kim
Wissler, Heather



Wood, Aimee
Woods, Darryl
Wordon, John
Ybarra, Rita
Ybarra, Rosemary
Young, Colin
Zirkel, Dave
Zuber, Rustin

Looking for decorations to brighten her room, Shana Mullin picks out a poster while shopping at Hastings Records. She was being careful on which one she takes.

The mall was a local gathering place. Tyra Hill, Shannon Riddle, Norman Poorman, and Don Nowlin have a chat while shopping in J.C. Penny.

"Sometimes I go out with my friends. Anything's better than sitting at home with my parents."

Something Carefree

Sleeping late, cartoons, donuts, feeling carefree, or shopping with friends were what make Saturdays special.

Freedom from rigidly planned schedules allowed students to do activities geared toward their own personal taste. "Usually, I stay home and watch T.V.," said Daren Cortez. "But sometimes I go out with my friends to Gatti's or to the mall. Anything's better than sitting at home with my parents."

After the hectic pace of school, Saturdays offered a chance to be alone and to enjoy nature. Rather than sleeping late, Steven Carter gets up as the sun rises to go fishing in the lake behind his house.

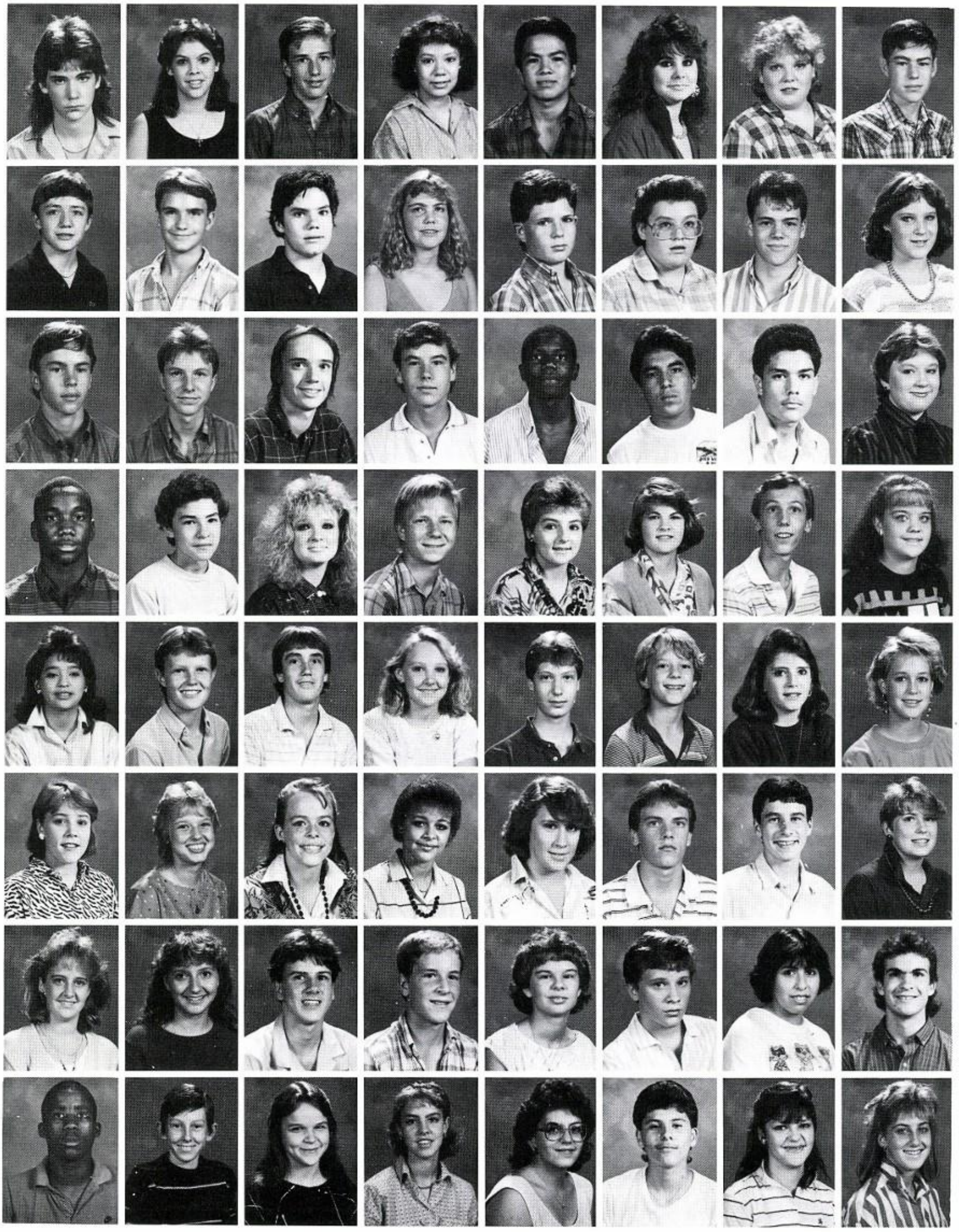
Keeping the mall video, food and clothing stores in business, students like Tina Connell enjoyed shopping and seeing friends there.

Of course a few unfortunate students have their weekends filled with work, said Justin Davis and Chuck Doyle.

Fortunately Saturday evenings were filled with parties, rodeos, movies, and dates also. "The Long Branch is a popular spot for most of the students," said Tina Connell.

Thank goodness for the carefree days of no school; the day called Saturday. -S. Cummins

Scott January shows off his skills by playing a video. Hi Fans seemed to enjoy his challenge.



Abbott, Tim
Abrams, Denise
Alexander, Phillip
Alvorado, Christina
Arredondo, Gene
Auger, Robin
Bacon, Uvahna
Baker, Martin

Baker, Matt
Bakes, Tony
Bakes, William
Becker, Julie
Behrens, James
Boner, Melody
Boyce, Nick
Bressler, Gretchen

Brown, Troy
Bryan, Geron
Bunch, David
Burger, Tony
Carrington, Kenny
Castillo, Cyd
Collazo, Frank
Connell, Tina

Cooper, Danshell
Cortez, Daren
Cosby, Carrie
Cox, William
Cowlishaw, Kristi
Curry, Rebecca
Darby, chris
Dechert, Kristi

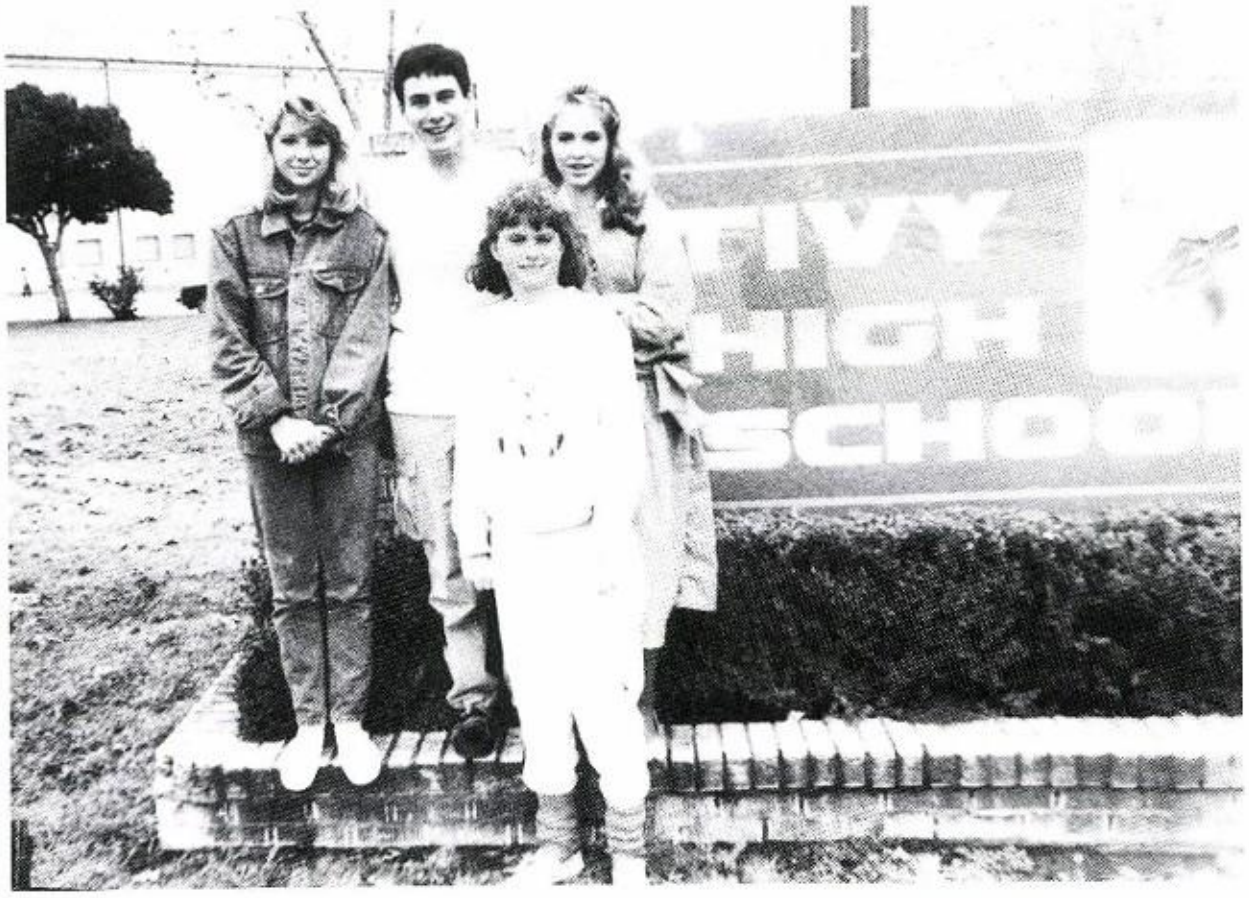
Diaz, Frances
Dowd, Ronny
Doyle, Charles
Dupuy, Charles
Dupuy, Julie
Dustin, Kyle
Edson, Greg
Eilmer, Jamie
Elliott, Clara

Epley, Annette
Eppers, LaDon
Espeleta, Amoya
Flora, Tonya
Fisher, Juliet
Forbes, Trey
Franklin, Will
Fry, Cheryl

Frizzell, Karrie
Garza, Traci
George, Nick
Gilliam, Shawn
Glasscock, Michelle
Golla, Dwayne
Gonzales, Estella
Gonzalez, John

Goodloe, Marlon
Gragg, James
Grant, Jeri
Grothues, Carol
Guardiola, irene
Gutierrez, Steve
Hall, Marilyn
Hardin, Regan

Ranking in first place in the Homecoming float competition, the freshmen boasted the image of being a "fish". Leading the spirited pack were Deborah Itz, treasurer, Shannon Neville, secretary, Will Franklin, President, and Tammy Traweek, vice president.



Intently looking at the music, Brian Oehler tries to read the notes and remember the marching routine. Friday's school day come to early for band members who had to meet at the field for marching practice before first period.

"I'm working on projects that could make life easier for future freshmen at Tivy High School."

New Responsibilities

High school presents a new responsibility for students entering for the first time. Becoming involved in politics and leadership helps to fulfill this responsibility

"I wanted to be president because I am very much interested in politics and wanted to represent the freshman class," said Will Franklin.

The freshmen class showed an unusually enthusiastic spirit. They have taken part in many projects this past year and worked on projects for future students. The class float won first place in the Homecoming parade.

"I'm working on projects that could make life easier for future freshmen at Tivy High School, and creating spirit and a sense of unity for the class of 1990," said Shannon Neville.

A good officer msuch produce effective results, and share duties of the other officers.

"One of my duties is to help the president and also to seek effective fund raisers in order to have enough money for future events," said Deborah Itz.

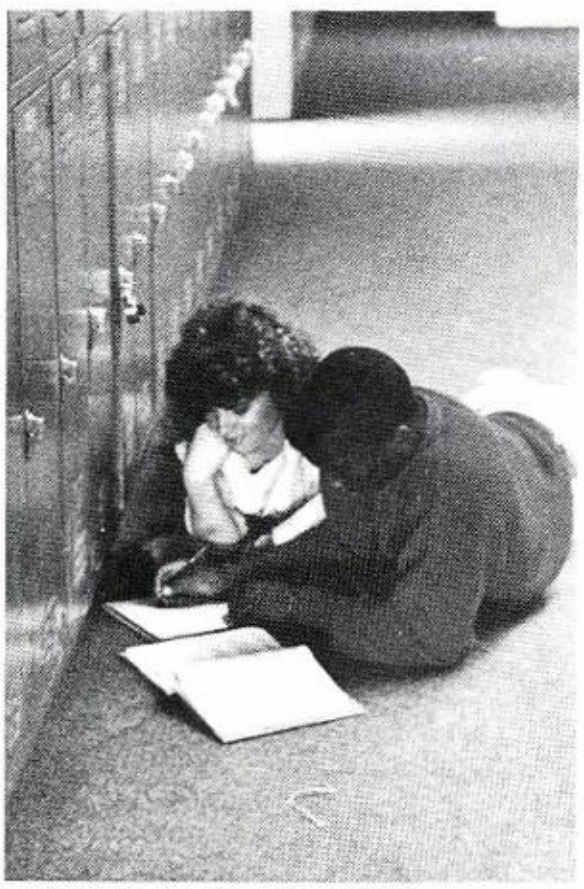
With such freshmen leading their class, the class of 1990 was guaranteed a successful year. -S. Kilgore

Standing in her room, Regecca Park tries to figure out how she is going to get her room clean. Students were often threatened with being grounded if they didn't help around the house.

Finding time to spend togther was not as easy task. Tracey White and Richard Saunders catch up on the days events at lunch.

"Willis would be great to just sit and talk to. His wisecracks would make the evening."

Call It Love



Studying in the hall, Danshell Cooper helps his girlfriend with her homework so she doesn't have any over the weekend. Having a friend who was stronger in a subject was a help.

When growing up, students, at one time or another, had a crush on someone. They dreamed the person would ask them out on a date.

Often the student fell in love with a classmate. The reasons for this infatuation varied from the person being nice to him or from the person being fine.

Hayden Johnson caused one girl's heart to flutter. "He had a great personality, and he's got an adorable smile," said a senior.

Other times the crush fell on a movie star. Clara Eliot siad this happened a lot "because they usually have to be gorgeous to be in the movies!"

Star who were on the popular shows were even more likely to be someone's dream date. Excitingly students tuned in to see this person each week.

If a television personality was extremely witty, they were also popular. Clara Eliot said Bruce Willis was her dream date "because of his crazy personality on and off T.V."

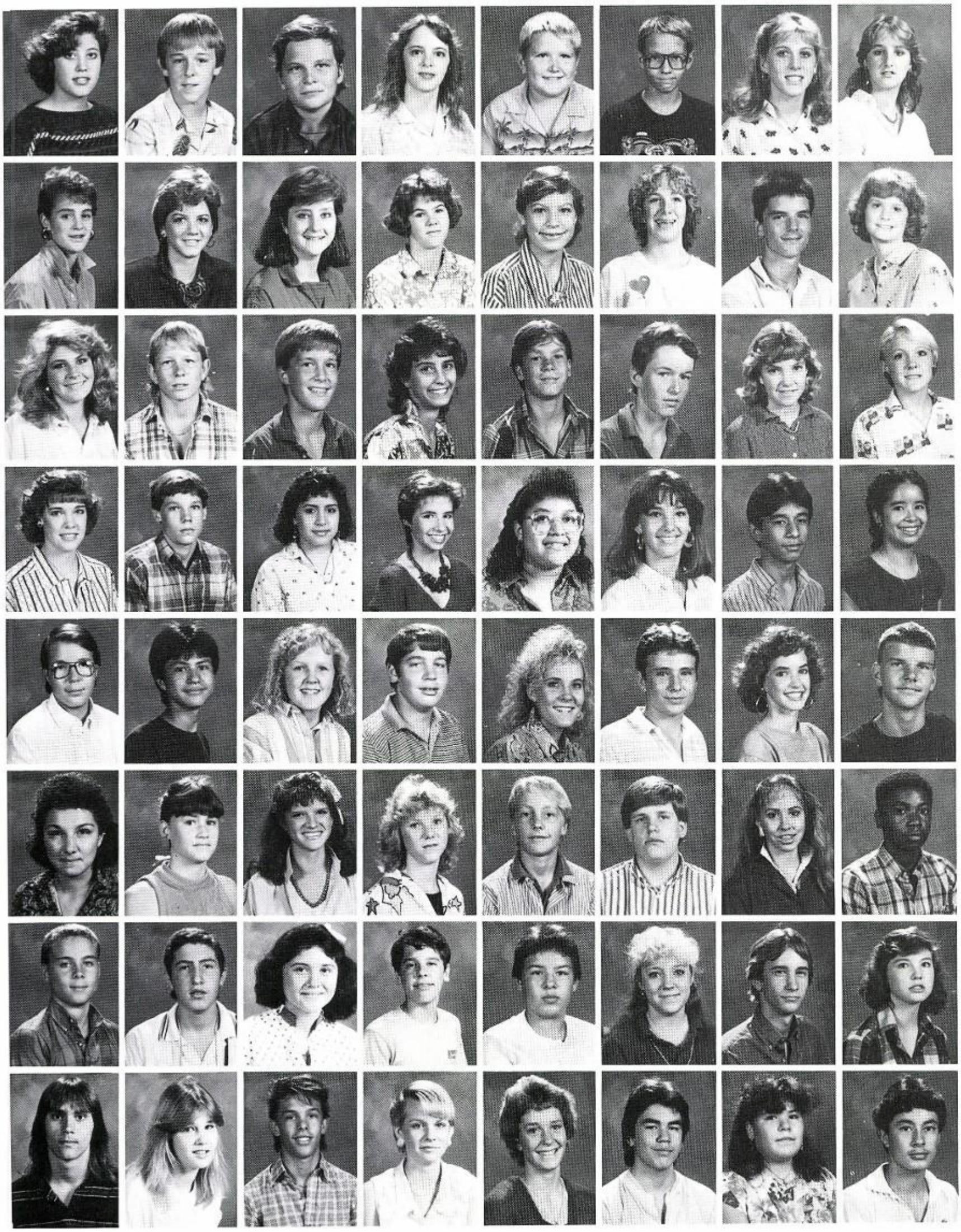
Athletes were also popular among teenagers. The athletes seemed to be in top shape and caught the student's eye.

"If I can't have him (Hayden Johnson), I will settle for Mitch Gaylord," continued the senior.

Students often dreamed of where they would go on their dream date.

The place did not matter to some students. "Willis wouldbe great to just sit and talk to. His wisecracks would make the evening," said Eliot of her witty dream date.

Having a crush on someone was part of a student's life and helped pass the time and filled the day with dreams. Plus, crushes made the student anxious to see the person. -D. Walter



Harris, Susan
Harris, Tommy
Hartung, Brian
Hazelett, April
Heimann, Bryan
Heimann, Scott
Herndon, Julie
Hill, Angela

Hill, Tyra
Hodges, Nikkole
Hufstedler, Jennifer
Hulver, Kim
Hunter, Joel
Hurt, Sheila
Inks, Robert
Itz, Deborah

Jackson, Paige
James, Yancey
Johnson, Marc
Johnston, Tomme
Jones, Ricky
Kent, Chris
Kies, Kathy
Kotara, Tracey

Kunz, Brenda
Kunz, Brian
Leal, Beth
Leatherman, Khristie
Leda, Melissa
LeMeilleur, Laren
Lopez, Joey
Lopez, Melinda

Lawrance, Deanna
Maldonado, Jessie
Maloney, Tara
Massey, John
Mathis, Anise
Maurer, Cory
McDaniel, Bree
McGuff, Matt

Medina, Regina
Michel, Marci
Miller, Julie
Mitchell, Anna
Mosty, Mark
Mynatt, David
Neville, Shannon
Norris, Donnie

North, Chance
O'Hara, Danny
Oldham, Christina
Packard, Duan
Padilla, Eddie
Park, Rebecca
Parker, Chad
Perkins, Heather

Phillips, Jason
Pike, Tricia
Pflaum, Derek
Powell, Stephanie
Quinn, Jennifer
Ramirez, Renee
Ramos, Rebecca
Ramos, Saul

Rendon, Chris
Reyes, Melissa
Rhoden, Lea
Riddle, Shannon
Ritch, Kathlene
Robinson, Christine
Rodriguez, Christi
Rodriguez, Sally

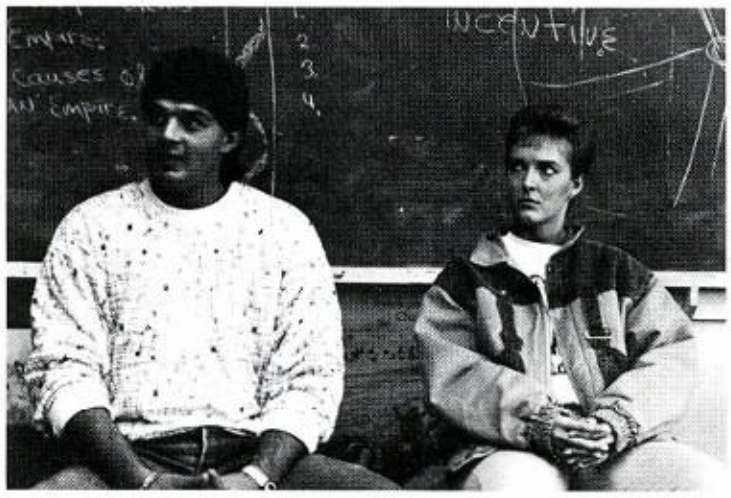
Rollins, Kevin
Saul, Aaron
Schmerbeck, Bob
Schwarz, Jennifer
Schwarzenbach, Fran
Seale, Lisa
Sharp, Michael
Shenk, David

Simmons, Thomas
Sims, Mike
Sorsby, Amy
Sralla, Scott
Steiner, Jimmy
Stiener, Melissa
Taylor, Gary
Taylor, Larry

Thomas, Paul
Toops, Lesley
Traweek, Tamie
VanDenmark, Eric
Vela, Belinda
Villagomez, Rachel
Villareal, Rudy
Wallace, Elizabeth

Wallace, Mindy
Ward, Tammy
Watson, Neita
Whatley, Angela
Wilson, Michael
Witt, Hollie
Wolter, Cheri
Ybarra, Steve

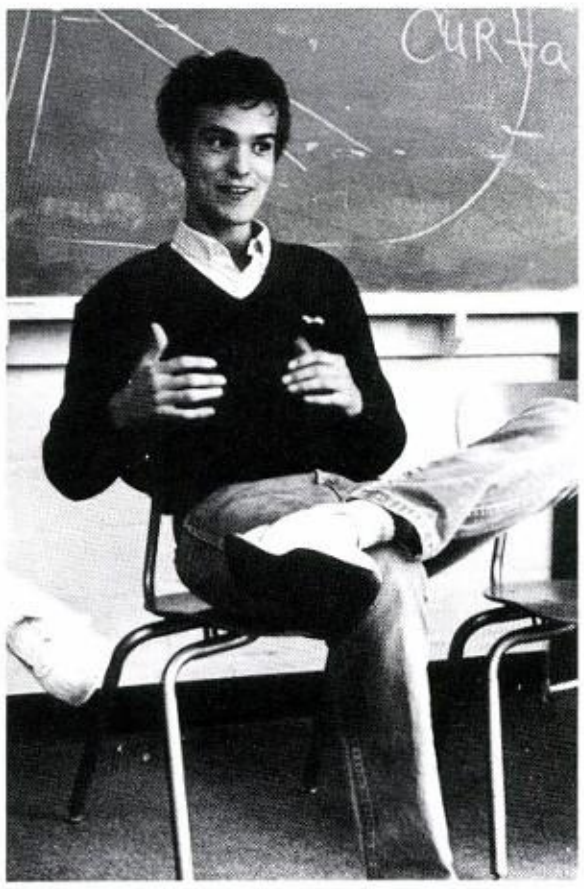
Interact sponsored a spaghetti supper to raise fund to host the foreign exchange students in the area. After a retreat to Hunt, Kathryn Johnson from Australia and Pia Sorenson from Denmark repaid Tivy's hospitality by explaining about their countries.



Part of being a foreign exchange student is learning about a different culture, however, sometimes the exchange students found themselves as teachers. Foreign exchange students Michael Michaels, from South Africa and Marie Lindstrand, from Sweden gossip about how life is in their country to a few of the history classes.

"I figure that the reason people gossip about others is probably because they are jealous."

Just Talk



As a change of pace, Oliver Rubbers, from Belgium, tries to explain imperialism and patriotism to a history class. Sometimes first hand experience is an interesting anecdote that helped students remember better.

Gossip was guaranteed to spice up someone's day, but on the other hand, some were hurt by it.

Gossip always had something to do with getting students in trouble and causing disillusions between school friends.

"I would be totally mad. Sometimes I believed they were talking about me," said Julie Lara.

Sometimes gossip hurt people by what was said and most of the times it cost friendships with others.

"My best friend told one of my deepest secrets to others which really hurt me and it cost our friendship," said Christina Alvarado.

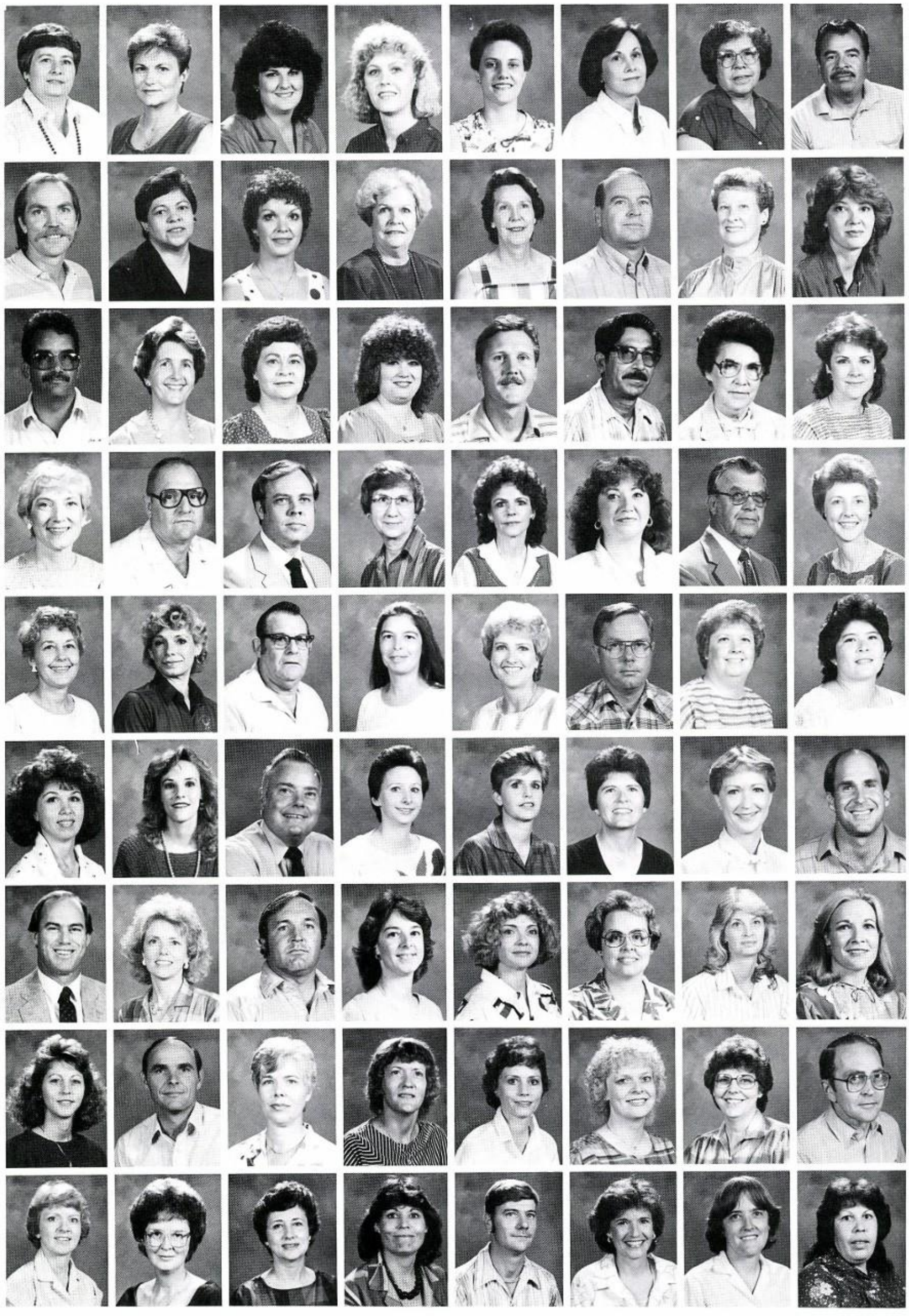
Often gossip was caused by jealousy or "a guy likes the ugliest girl, why not me?"

"I figure that the reason people gossip about others is probably because they are jealous," said Kristin Aguero.

Some students agreed that they gossip about others, but they did not like it when others gossiped about them.

"I love to gossip, but when it comes to others gossiping about me or one of my friends, it gets me real upset," said Lara. Sometimes several students argued about their definition of gossiping.

"I really don't gossip," said Sally Rodrigues, while Esmerelda Dominguez said, "I don't call it gossip," Life goes on with or without gossip. Could we imagine the world without gossip? It would be a pretty dull world. -Noemi Cavazos



Baker, Barbara
Bakes, Carolina
Bartley, Lonna
Bierschwale, Cheryl
Bigott, Sharon
Bocock, Kay
Botello, Fannie
Calderon, Eloy

Caulkins, Stewart
Cavazos, Adelina
Collier, Nancy
Dalton, Kate
Davenport, Ann
Dechert, Jerry
Denton, Nancy
Dietert, Marshi

De Federico, Edward
Doan, Barbara
Elsmann, Helen
Fair, Diane
Fry, Steven
Garza, Eugene
Gesslin, Virginia
Gibson, Linda

Gingrich, Dzintra
Goetzel, Verne
Green, Bob
Hall, Ruth
Heyn, Jane
Hodges, Elizabeth
Immel, Bill
Itz, Cathy

Jobes, Tina
Jost, Evelyn
Joyave, Thomas
Karthauser, Darlene
Laning, Madeline
Lavender, John
Lavender, Rosa
Liefeste, Shirley

Le Meilleur, Marsha
Mackey, Martha
McDonald, James
McGinnis, Rhonda
McGlathery, Sheryl
Morries, Margaret
Murray, Bobbie
Palmer, Grant

Presley, Bob
Price, Laura
Ragsdale, Doug
Randow, Janel
Rhoden, Linda
Rhodes, Laura
Ridgaway, Tommie
Rodgers, Cindy

Roloff, Bobbie
Rule, Budde
Seeds, Pat
Spence, Joyce
Stringer, DeAnna
Taylor, Martha
Thompson, Jeanne
Treadwell, David

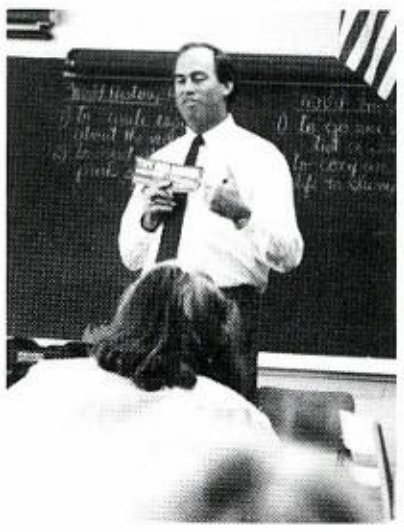
Waldon, Pat
Watson, Cheryl
Wessels, Carolyn
Williamson, Sue
Woodland, Thomas
Yates, Teresa
Yates, Vicki
Zuniga, Alicia

Among some of the changes and added duties Doug Ragsdale's main duty was supervising the athlete program; he also gave the school a pep talk at the pep rally.

Among her new duties, Kate Dalton acts as an evaluator of teachers. Dalton received a promotion from counselor to assistant principal.

Bob Green assumed new responsibilities as a supervising evaluator. In addition, he is Vocational Director for over 20 programs.

Robert Presley gives a pep talk to the student council explaining the rules of school. It's very important to know the rules and to understand them.



"Time is a great deal more strained due to a continual flow of discipline matters and additional paper work required by the Texas Education Agency."

Administrative Changes

When teachers returned to school they expected the same sort of chaos they encountered the previous year, but some received a slight change in routine.

Bob Green, in addition to being Vocational director, was the supervisor of the Adult Basic Education and Community Education. Not only was Green supervising evaluator for several teachers, he also worked out a budget for over twenty different programs. These were among his toughest tasks.

"Time for me is a great deal more strained due to the continual flow of discipline matters and additional paper work required by the Texas Education Agency because of my new administrative job," said Green.

Coach Ragsdale also saw new responsibilities. Not only was he the head football coach and athletic director, but acted as counselor and assistant principal, too.

"I am also the head of the Physical Education Department and the Director of Physical Education for KISD," added Ragsdale.

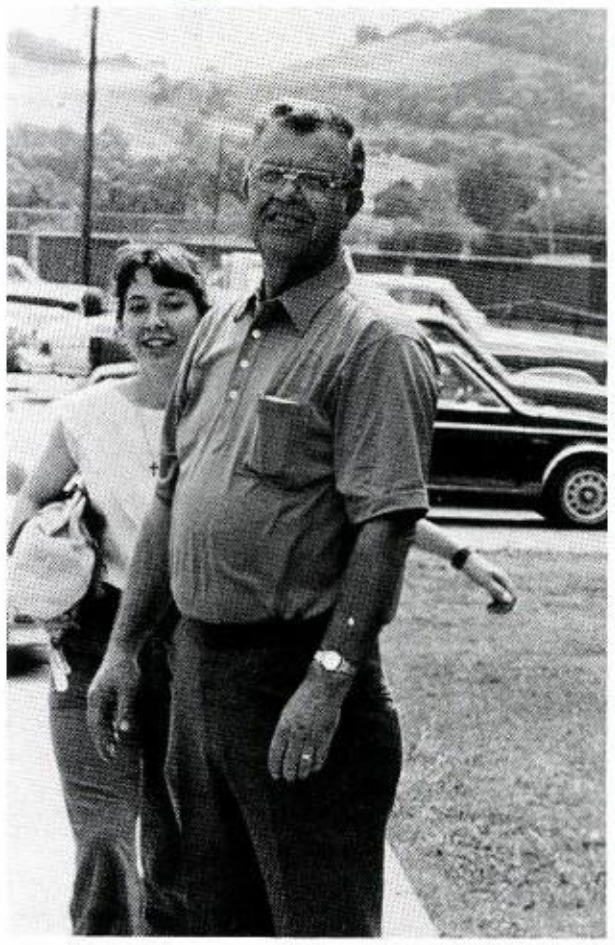
One of the most difficult duties Ragsdale had was dealing with students who had very little ambition to achieve. Time for Ragsdale was of essence.

"It requires fairly set time blocks to accomplish what is needed of me to maintain the standard of excellence at Tivy High," said Coach Ragsdale.

Mrs. Dalton, another new administrator, had an entirely different job. She now had the challenge of being an Assistant Principal where before she had been a counselor.

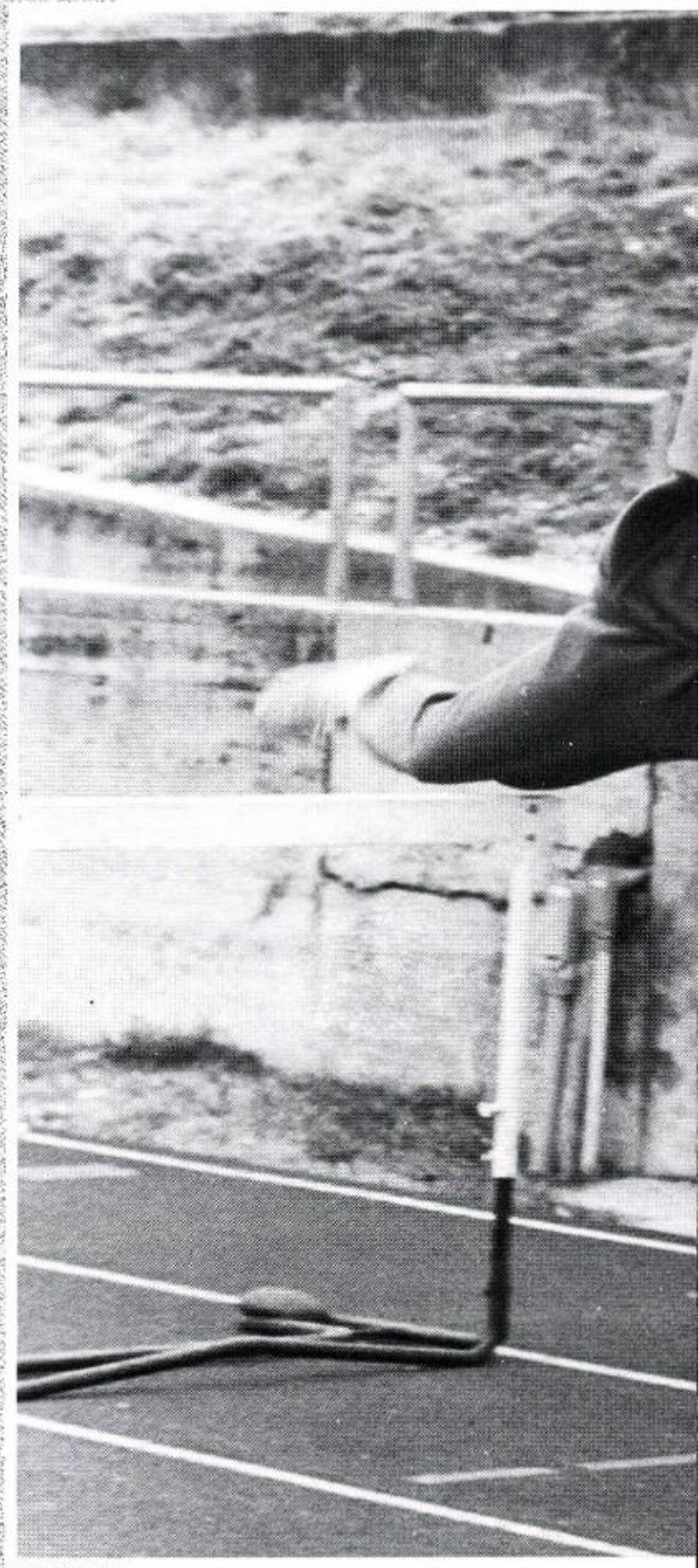
The teachers had a new challenge to rise up to. They had determination to take up their new jobs and see they got done.

- Sandra Thurman, Stephanie Cummins.



Smiling, Bill Immel watches the north parking lot during lunch. Suzy Cox sneaks up behind him to give him a little scare.

ANTLERS RUNNING WILD



The anticipation rose to a head as the time drew near for the game to begin.

A new sport had arrived in district competition, and the players were nervous about their first game. The team was soccer and was headed by Coach Foos.

"I was anxious about my first soccer game because I have never played high school soccer before, and I had not played soccer in four years. I was also anxious because we were playing Clark and they went to state last year," said player Michael Walter.

Besides having a new team, the athletic department also had a new director. In December, Doug Ragsdale stepped down as athletic director and head football coach.

Following this, the school began a search for a person to fill these positions. In January, Donnie Lawrence from Taylor High School was hired.

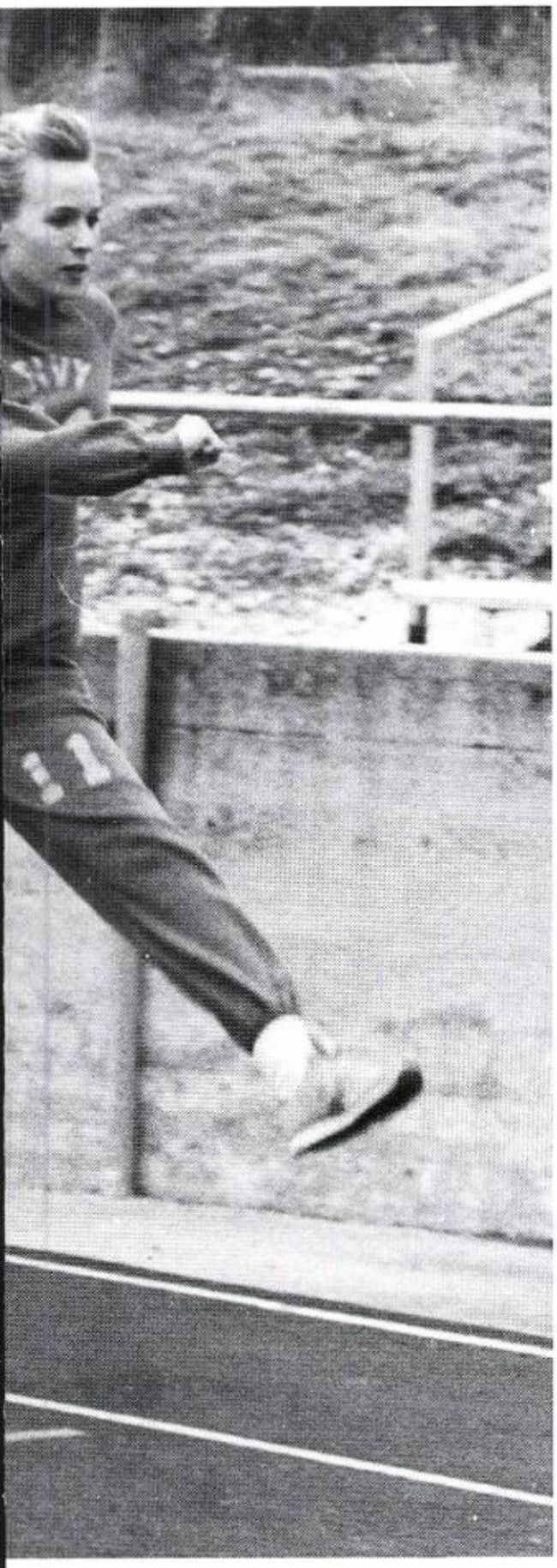
Another dimension was added to the basketball games also. Besides having cheerleaders, there were also two yell leaders. These were two guys from the student population who tried out just like a cheerleader.

At the games, they promoted the school spirit by doing cheers with the other cheerleaders.

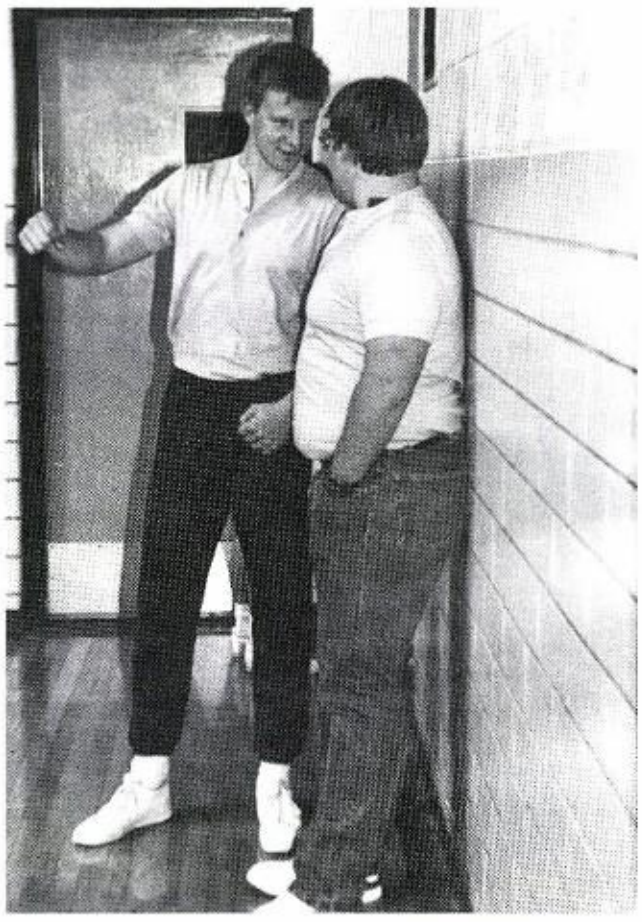
"The main reason I tried out for yell leader is because I'm genuinely enthusiastic about the team and I figured that this would be the best way to support it. It has been very fun and it's something I enjoy," said Hayden Johnson.

The final bell rang, the games were over. The feelings of dread and anticipation had turned into wild memories for the athletes.

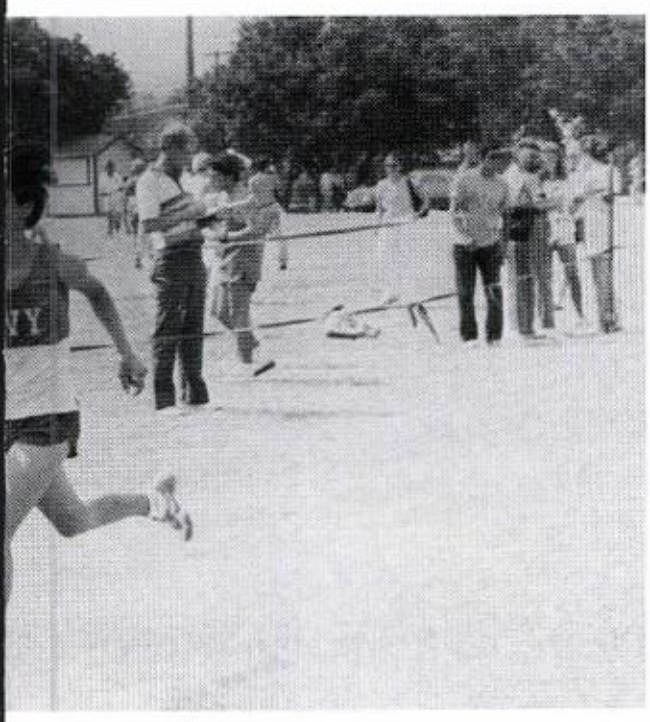
-D. Walter



Jumping over the hurdle, Beth Bomar practices for the first track meet. The tracksters met everyday during 6th period at Antler stadium to prepare for the track meets.



Showing him the moves, Hayden Johnson demonstrates the arm movements of an upcoming cheer to David Rogers. The two were yell-leaders who aided the cheerleaders in promoting spirit.



Running swiftly, Jess Maldonado tries to catch up with one of his opponents. Cross-country runners had most of their meets during the fall, including this meet at Schreiner College.

Controlling the ball, Scott Delaney keeps an opponent from stealing the ball. During the Tivy-Boerne basketball game, the Antlers scored 100 points to the 49 points of Boerne.

Changes inevitable in sports program

"I'm excited, I think we can get things going here. The people (and) most importantly; I think, the kids want it to go," were the words of the new Athletic Director, Donnie Laurence.

Tivy's athletic department felt the presence of the new Athletic Director even before he took his position officially. Laurence hired a full time trainer, arranged to have freshmen more involved in the athletic program, planned to change the varsity athletic period to fourth period, and even began making changes at the fieldhouse. "I'm getting things the way I'd like them to be," said Laurence.

The full time trainer will be in charge of all boys' and girls' athletics. He will also have the right to tell us when a kid can't play" without "knuckling under to pressure from . . . anyone" or "baby(ing)" the athletes.

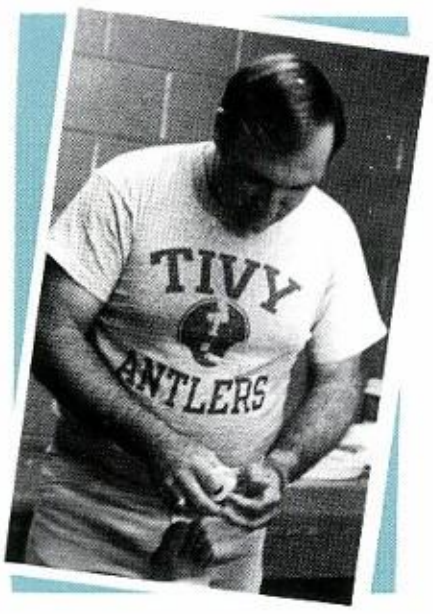
One important thing Laurance is concerned with is making freshmen football players more involved with the overall program. He plans to get "them out of the gymnasium and at the field house where the coaches are so they would feel like a part of our program and to let them know they're important to us," said Coach Laurence.

Changes were also being made at the field house so the athletes would have easier access to the training room and equipment.

"Winning is an attitude . . . involving pushing yourself a little bit. It's not buckling under to peer pressure. It's dedicating yourself to a common cause," Laurence said.

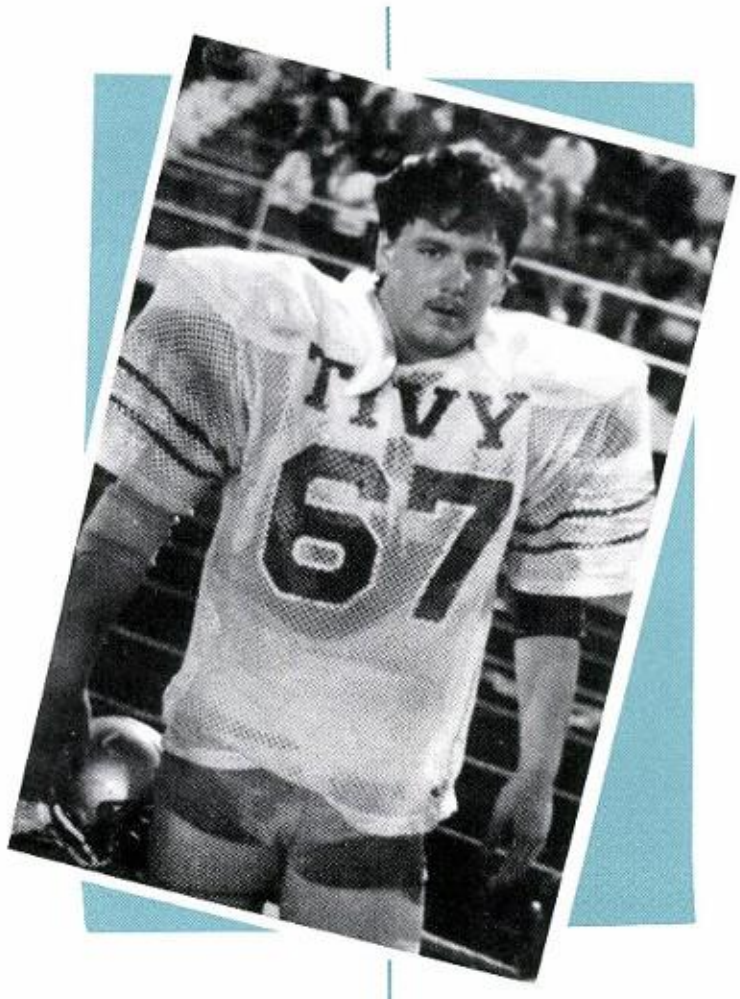
Laurence will have Tivy athletes do things that show class in order to win while learning the discipline and new ideas and strategies which come with getting a new Athletic Director.

M. Lamb



Carefully wrapping an athlete's ankle in preparation for practice is Coach Ragsdale. Prevention of injuries was crucial to avoid a loss of team members.

Patiently waiting while his injured knee is inspected, William Kierce watches from the sidelines.



Eminent danger of athletic injury

Any athlete know the eminent danger of injury. Tthe participant knows that he can end his season, and maybe a career, with an injury.

All athletes are susceptible, but football players are usually injured more often. This is because of the contact in practice and in the game. For Dodd Dodson the injury came in practice.

"I got my ankle caught in a pile and tore my ligaments," said Dodson.

The love of football kept Dodson going, and therefore he only missed two games. Unfortunately for Kim Ziegler she will be out for basketball, plus part of track season.

"I tore some ligaments in my knee during basketball practice. I am out for the remainder of the basketball season plus part of track season," commented Ziegler.

After being injured once, the athlete thought even more about being hurt.

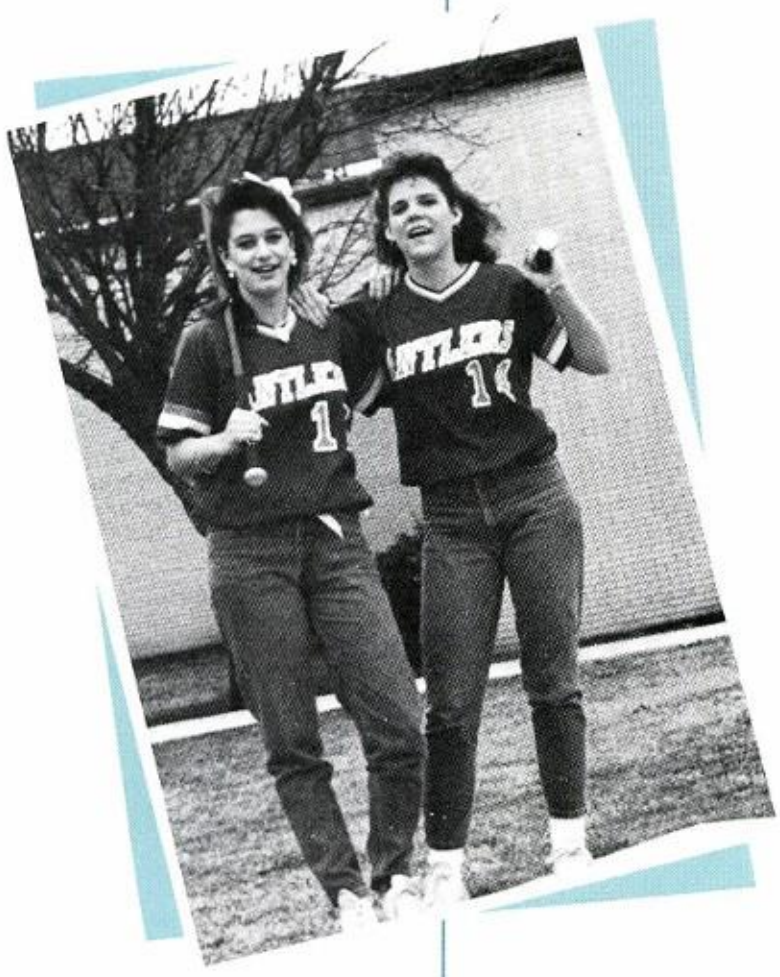
"I was worried about missing the rest of the season because it wasn't the first time I'd hurt my shoulder. I had the fear of being reinjured during the rest of the season," said Krista Ingram.

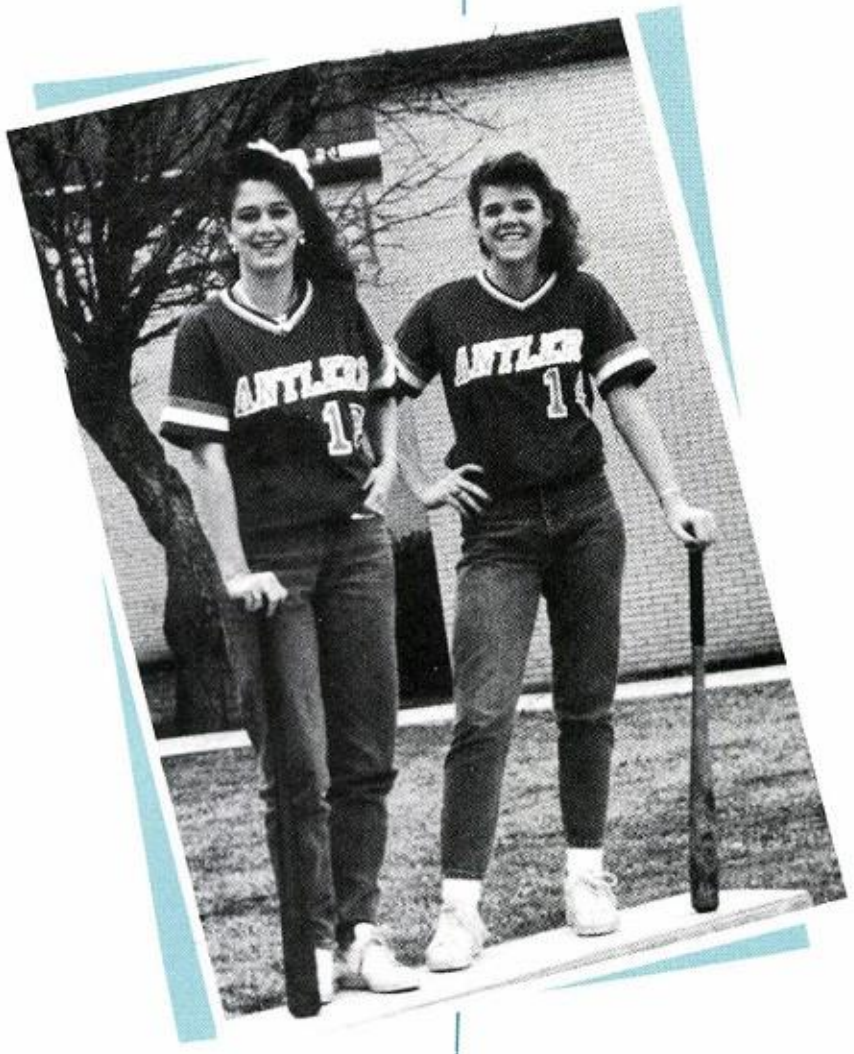
Pain was a part of the athlete's career. Prevention of injuries was an important aspect, because an injury could hurt the whole team.

D. Walter

"The advantages of being a bat girl are being part of the team, being involved with fellow students, seeing the boy's side of sports, and being treated like one of the guys! I decided to be a bat girl because I love baseball and thought it would be fun." -Natalie Duhr

"Our duties range from retrieving balls and bats, to one of the coaches saying, 'Get me a cup of coffee.' We have lots of fun even though we work hard." -Sarah Low





Much time and energy is spent by Natalie and Sarah. "In practice, we help run the pitching machines, we help the coach with paperwork, and sometimes, before games if Sarah and I are in a good mood, we will buy the whole team doughnuts!"-Natalie Duhr

Showing team unity, the players all joined hands and looked on to the kick off. They joined and raised hands before opening kick-off and every kick-off thereafter.

Sweat, sore muscles, and blisters make perfect synchronization

Antler pride! Antler pride! This was the trademark of the mighty fighting Antlers. The short two word phrase was used before, during, and after games to show support and encouragement for the team.

The difference between being good and being the best was sweat and hard work. In order to be prepared and in perfect synchronization, summer workouts were required. These workouts were twice a day and consisted mostly of running. "The worst part of football workouts was running in the heat," said Dodd Dodson. After a couple of weeks of just running and play tactics, the running slowed to conditioning only after practice.

During the first few weeks of football season, a number of players were injured. Some had twisted ankles, pulled muscles, dislocated joints, shin splints, jammed fingers, torn ligaments, scrapes, cuts, bruises, not to mention blisters, but still they pushed on, for one and one thing only was on their minds . . . becoming district champs. "My main goal, for my senior year of football was to become the best all district tackle there is," said William Keirce. Athletes each set personal goals. Hunter Bobbit explained, "I planned to work hard and accomplish something this year. I not only wanted to be best all district linebacker, I wanted to go for all state linebacker!"

The success behind the athletes was the hard working coaches. They instilled team spirit from the very beginning and made our Antlers what they are today. Team members appreciated the hard work done by the coaches, and a few wanted to express their thanks. Jeff Gelsone wanted to thank Coach Doug Ragsdale for helping him correct his mistakes and making him a better player. Not being able to pick just one coach to thank, Blane Deaton said, "First I would like to thank Coach Charles Dobbs because he stressed dicipline which is what we needed as seventh graders at Peterson. Second, it would be Coach Ed Difederico because he stressed intensity which was what we needed as freshman, and last, I would thank Coach Doug Ragsdale because he took discipline, intensity, and added Tivy Pride."

M. Steiner

Displaying typical team enthusiasm at a pep rally, the football players join in and help cheer on the crowd. Hearing each other and the rest of the student body cheer, helped to prepare the players for the evening's game.

Antler Pride being our school motto, the football team shows everyone they have pride and dignity by singing the school song. The school song was always the last item on the agenda for the pep rallies.

Out of the Blue

Parents proudly stood by their sons during opening ceremonies before the first home game. Beto Shelton is accompanied by his parents.

"I was excited to have my parents with me because they gave me so much support on and off the field," said David Rogers.

"I was very excited to play on the varsity as a sophomore. This year I learned a lot from the other players and seniors especially. I thank my parents for all the support they have given me," said Dave Zirkel.

Only two sets ot brothers were on the varsity team. One set of brothers was Jerry and Larry Garcia and the other set was Hunter and Tyler Bobbitt pictured with their mother on parent's night.

"This year's parent's night was special to me because this was my last year to be playing football for Tivy," said William Kierce.

Enthusiastically raising spirits is a tough undertaking

"Sp, sp, ir, ir, it, it!" Sound familiar? It was a commonly used encouragement cheer at pep rallies as well as games.

Keeping the enthusiasm up among the athletes was very important to the cheerleaders. "We, as cheerleaders, try to show as much enthusiasm as we can. If the football players see how fired up we are, the spirit might be contagious," explained Carole Sandlin.

Being that cheerleaders are so important to raising and maintaining school spirit, it is only logical to say they provide enormous amounts of support for the team. Varsity cheerleader, Lisa Heimann, said she believed a cheerleader was someone who kept spirit going at school and the games.

Lisa also thought being a cheerleader was important because they lead the school in spirit and provided support for the football guys.

A lot more work goes into becoming a cheerleader than meets the eye. Some of the cheerleaders have been interested in cheering and got involved just for the fun of it. "To tell the truth, I really got into cheerleading for the fun, because it looked like a blast cheering at the games and everything. I did not know what I was getting into! It is a blast, but you have to work for it and we do, both in and out of school," said Cynthia White.

Other cheerleaders got involved because it had been a lifetime goal. "As a little girl, I have always wanted to be a cheerleader," said Susie Willmann.

"We didn't try out for a popularity contest, but because we felt we could handle the job . . .," she said.

Cheerleading started long before football season ever started, because it required a week of camp late in June. "It was a hot summer day at the end of June as the squad headed for a week of hard work, fun and experience at the Harding-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas.

"Together with lots of hard work and determination, the squad was superior enough to be recognized as one of the top six squads out of sixty who attended the camp," said Gena Hernandez.

"Using the skill we learned at camp, the squad tried to create original ideas for pep rallies and games."

Cheerleaders had a huge responsibility to represent her school with "intelligence, integrity, leadership, posie, and maturity," said Hernandez. - M. Steiner.

Carole Sandlin shows her tough side by dressing up as a football player for a pep rally. The cheerleaders all dressed as players and showed the guys just how they are viewed in other eyes.

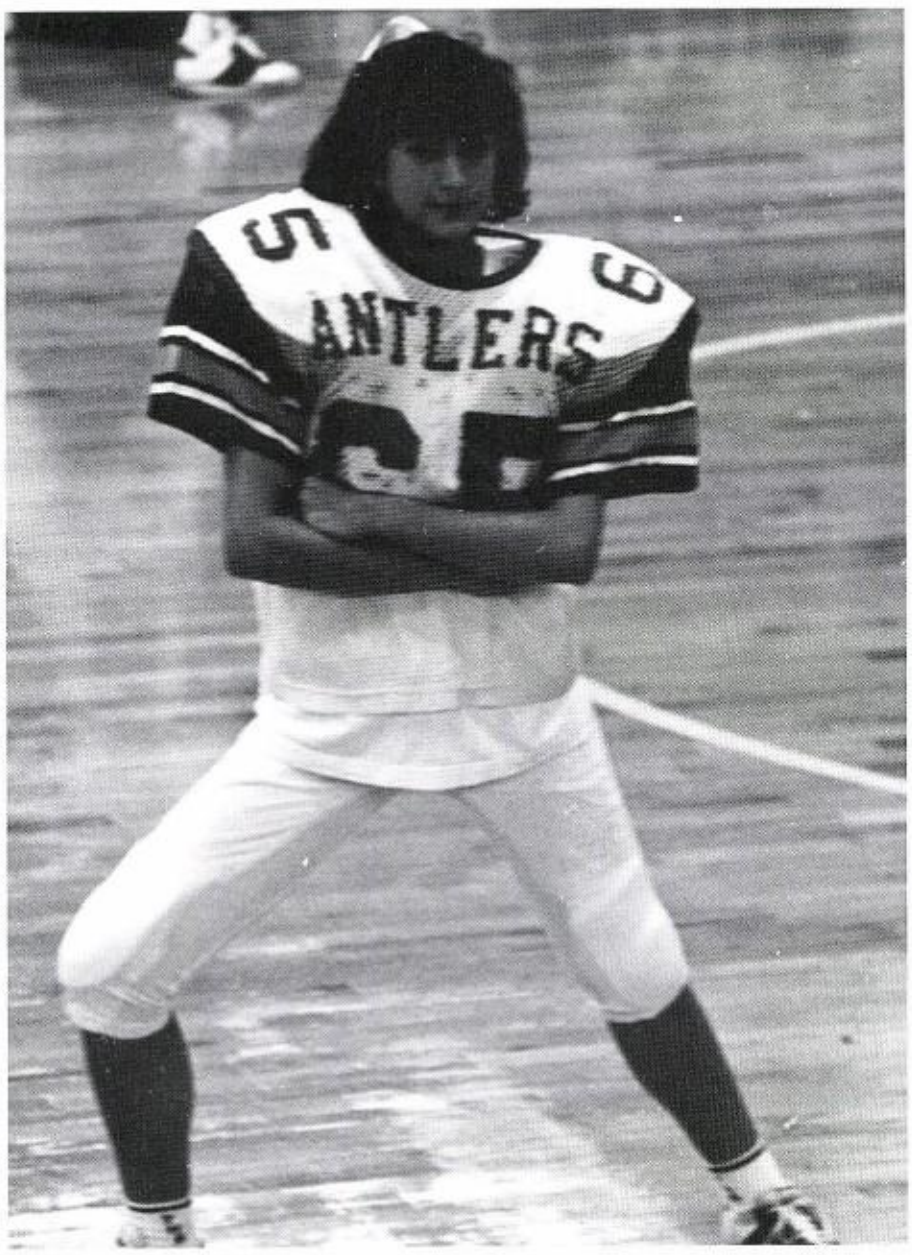
The different school organizations and clubs all had a float or vehicle to ride in the Homecoming parade. The cheerleaders look on with smiles as they ride through town on their float, a fire engine.

The cheerleaders dazzle the crowd with a dynamic pyramid at Homecoming during half-time. They kept the fans cheering at an eventful evening which resulted in Tivy beating Smithson Valley.

Out of the Blue

Teaching a new cheer at a pep rally can get confusing, so in order to by pass the confusion, Cynthia and Christi hold up a sign with the words of the cheer printed on it.

The cheerleaders do a pom-pom routine to the school song. The routine ended in shaking their pom-poms in the air to "Tivy Fight Never Dies!"



"I believe that as long as the players know the cheerleaders are behind them 100%, no matter what the outcome, the players will be enthusiastic as well as encouraged!"

A friendly helping hand provided for athletes

Being that Tivy, or any school for that matter, has a set budget for athletics, an organization was set up in order to help provide for the young athlete.

This organization is the Tivy Athletic Booster Club. "The Booster Club is a voluntary organization that helps pay for needed equipment or uniforms that the school budget cannot include," said James Bobbitt, president.

The booster club was financially supported by donations from students, parents, and monthly subscribers. No price range was set for the donations because any amount was appreciated.

In the past the booster club has been responsible for donating uniform to the Golden Girls, hurdles for the track team, and weights for the junior high gym.

Last year the boosters helped the cheerleaders and tennis team purchase their uniforms. The Booster club also was responsible for putting carpet in the field house during the past summer.

Each year at the annual "All Sports Banquet" held by the booster club, a $1000 scholarship is given to an outstanding young man and young women. "We feel we can make an incentive to achieve goals by giving a scholarship to a hard working young man and young woman," said Brian Sralla, member.

At the end of the program a famous well achieved athlete speaks and shares his experiences and then he gives a little encouragement to the athletes.

- M. Steiner

All that glitters

Dedication, energy, and spirit make up the personalities of the Golden Girls. In order to be successful as a team, each girl must make drill team a priority.

"Being a Golden Girl requires time and patience," explained Kim Castleberry.

The glamour of the Golden Girls never let down in the eyes of the fans; yet, the girls were inclined to disagree occasionally.

"Having to be at school every day between 6:30 and 7:00 in the morning every day and dancing until almost 9:00 was very exhausting!" said Lisa Cory.

Sometimes, the tasks that accompany the fun of Golden Girl life conflicted with other duties.

"Schoolwork goes down tremendously when we practice a lot. It's harder to keep my grades up. Sometimes I give up leisure time to practice," said Tamra Woerner.

Though it required a lot of dedication, members believed that being one was definitely a benefit.

"Golden Girls has taught me to work with a large group. It has shown me how much team work it takes to accomplish what must be "done" each day as a Golden Girl," remarked Mylisa Gonzales.

One thing's for sure - the memories will last. These girls enjoyed the football games, especially the very first ones. "Everyone was so nervous and excited before we performed - it was total chaos! But before we could realize it, we were already through dancing; marching off the field, we were already receiving compliments. It was wild!" said Cory.

Being a Golden Girl involved hard work, time, and dedication as a priority in her life. -S. Kilgore

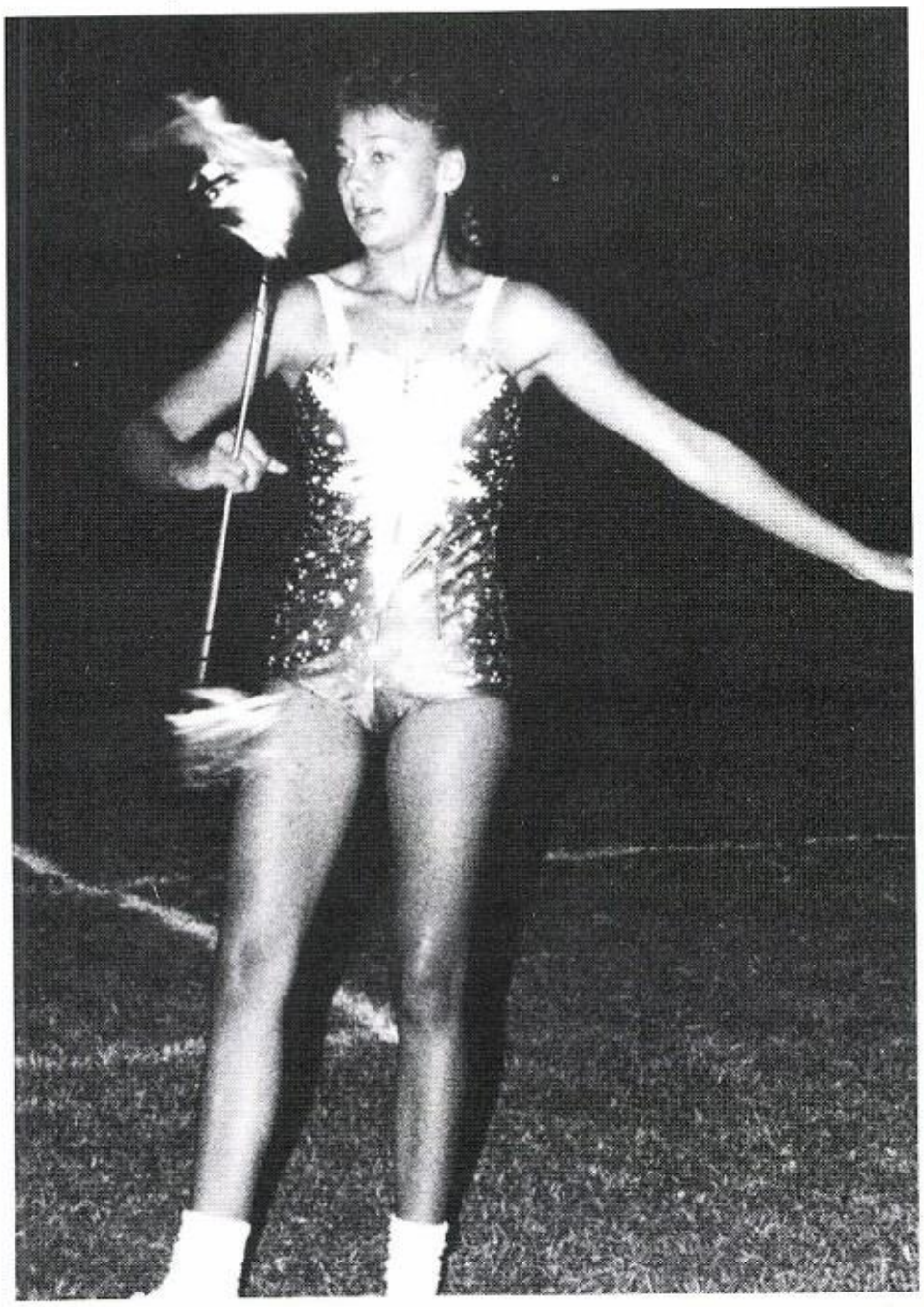
Cheering from the stands are members of the drill team. The Golden Girls offered extra support to the cheerleaders in cheering on the Antlers.

During pre-game activities, the Golden Girls support the football team by ushering the Antlers out on the field. Allyson DeMasco and Sherry Zander stand by to cheer on the fighting Antlers.

Standing triumphantly in pyramid form, the Golden Girls finish their special "Texas" routine, in honor of the Texas Sesquicentenial. They performed during halftime at the Homecoming game.

Out of the Blue

Homecoming glamour is shown in Tori McDearmon's flaming baton. Tori performed as Tivy's feature twirler throughout the season.



Standing in the victory line are Antlerettes Julie Fisher, Cherrie Clements, and Melody Boner. Antlerettes cheered on the football players as they ran through the sign.

Marching down Sidney Baker in the Homecoming Parade were the Antlerettes. The pep squad members cheered at all the varsity football games and home basketball games.

Cheering on to victory

The Antlerettes could be heard yelling loudly at all football games. The Antlerettes cheered under the direction of the cheerleaders.

"My favorite football game was Homecoming. The decorations were really pretty during the pre-game ceremonies," said Estella Gonzales.

At basketball concessions, the girls poured cokes and made popcorn.

"I enjoyed working the concession stand because I got to see all the fine guys from the other schools, and I met new people," said Rhonda Clement.

Dedication was needed to show up for the games and to learn the cheers during weekly meetings.

"During meetings, we talked about where we were supposed to sit at the games, and we learned cheers," said LaDon Eppers.

The victory lines weren't always straight, but the girls were there to cheer the football team to victory.

"Being a captain was hard work, but it was fun to meet the freshman members," said Sandra Thurman.

Being an Antlerette meant taking pride in the school, the team, and oneself. S. Thurman

During a close district game against the Boerne Greyhounds, the Antlers overcame tough competition to win a rewarding set. Huddling together the girls gave each other the encouragment to face the next set.

Dedication

is the key to success and overcoming weakness

"It's rewarding to win a game after all the hard workouts," said Stacy Willman, varsity volleyball player. "It's nice to know that practice is helping the team, not just wearing you out."

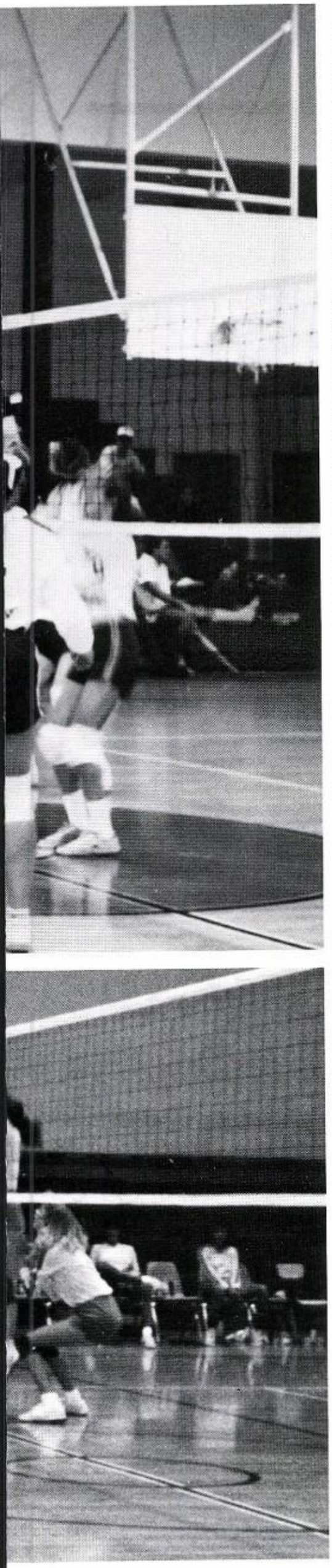
Sportsmen participate in athletics despite long practices and bus rides. These things are often worth the effort in the future. "I want to be able to (earn) a scholarship," said Tamra Woerner.

Dedication is the key to success and often helps to overcome weakness. "I hate to lose," said Willman. "I can blow my own mistake off, but I sometimes have a hard time dealing with small that others make at important parts of the game. I don't really show it, but it's there. I just want to win so bad."

Consistently, both Willman and Woerner said that the varsity "had trouble talking out on the court. We wouldn't tell each other if we had the ball."

Victories, or when the team came together, communicated with each other, practiced hard, and made the effort worthwhile. Willman said the most rewarding victory was Boerne. "We really played as a team (and worked) together," she said.

Even though the varsity had many losses, they managed to keep their spirits high and a winning attitude throughout the season. - S. Harris



During a very important game against the Boerne Greyhounds, Denise Shenk jumps for a spike shot. This contributed to the Lady Antlers' victory.

Kneeling: Amy Baulch, Kelly Moffet, Diane Valdez Standing: Janet Juarez, Becky Rodriguez, Denise Shenk, Debra Maurer, Christi Primaco Raised: Stacy Willmann, Carole Sandlin, Connie Garcia, Buffy Bratcher

Traveling out of town with hopes of victory, the Lady Antlers keep alert. Debra Maurer jumps for the ball hoping to contribute to a point.

Pep rallies encouraged not only the football team, but also the volleyball team. The J.V. sits on the stage waiting for the spirit to get started.

Team work

A key element for success

Team work and communication are two key elements for any team, but when these things break down it shows on the scoreboard.

This was true of the junior varsity volleyball team said Tara Johnston.

Not only did the team have weaknesses, but each player felt she had an area to improve on. Johnston felt her main weakness was being alert on the court.

"As a whole, the junior varsity needs to become consistent on their serves," said Michelle Foley.

Even if the scoreboard showed defeat, players could be proud of their game. "If you . . . played well you have accomplished something," said Michelle Foley.

Extracurricular sports were worthwhile. "I don't feel like I'm giving up anything, I'm adding to my life. You can always find time for things you want to do," said Foley.

Victory brings pride and even defeat can bring a feeling of accomplishment. The j.v. managed to play hard games with determination. - S. Harris

Andrea Adams saves a shot during an out-of-town game. She helped the team with her athletic ability.

Cynthia DeLosSantos attempts to spike the ball at one of the J.V. out-of-town games. Teammates appreciated her spirit and contributions to the team.

Out-of-town games provided study time on the bus and in the bleachers. Pam Batot and Cynthia DeLosSantos gather their books for the trip home.

Sitting: Carol Lopez, Tracy Flint, Cynthia DeLosSantos. Row 1: Autumn Hibner, Pam Batot. Row 2: Tara Johnston, Christy Morriss, Suzie Willmann, Allison Eaglebarger. Row 3: Jenny Walker, Michelle Foley, Tamara Woerner, Kyla Wendland. Row 4: Andrea Adams, Kim Castleberry, Shannon Rodgers.

Sitting: Lea Rhoden, Carol Grothues, Deborah Itz, Tyra Hill, Misty Rodgers, Melissa Steiner Kneeling: Clara Eliot, Amoya Espelita, Mindy Wallace, Jennifer Hufstedler, Neita Watson, Tammy Johnston Standing: Lisa Seale, Shannon Riddle, Brenda Kunz, Jenifer Quinn, Cheri Wolters, Coach Martha Mackey

Being stopped short of a first down, the Tivy defense felt proud to have brought down their opponent. The defense had an excellent season.

Reshuffling

Injuries caused players to be moved up and down

The varsity team as they prepared themselves for the district race with each game someone new was hurt. Dodd Dodson and Brian Sralla were temporarily side lined with ankle injuries, Hunter Bobbit and William Kierce with knee problems, and Pat Baldwin with a season ending neck injury.

The season looked drearier and drearier all the time. The lineup was reshuffled and junior varsity players were moved up. Anything and everything that could be done was. Fortunately, by the start of district, the majority of players were healed, and the looks of a bright season could be seen.

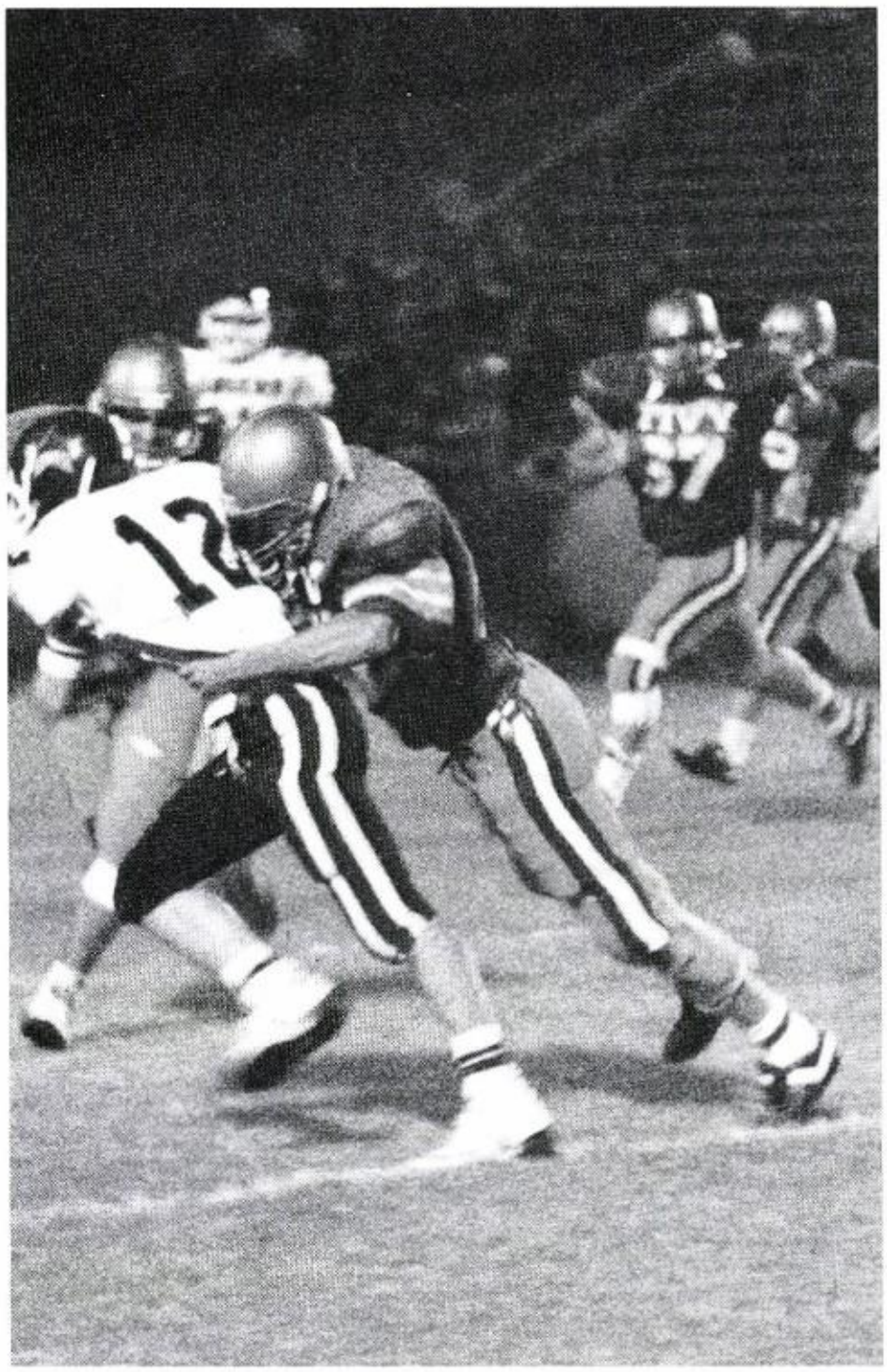
Some think the injuries could have possibly helped the team. "It made the team stronger," said Dave Zirkel, "because we realized that we had to stick together and take care of each other."

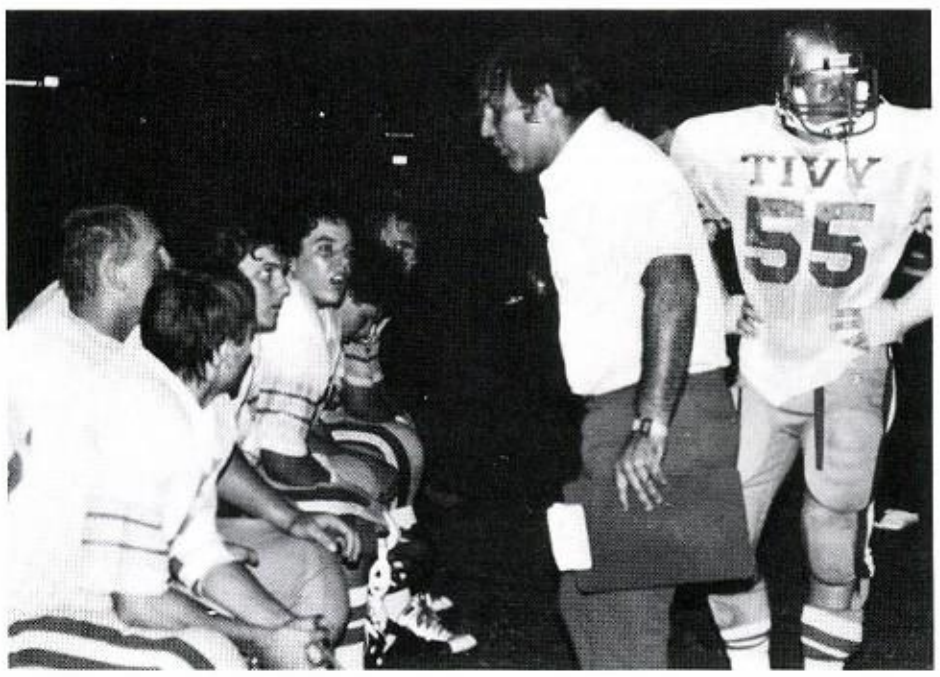
One of the most controversial decisions was the quarterback situation. Going into district, Zirkel was the man to beat.

"Zirkel has been effective as the starting quarterback," said Head Coach Doug Ragsdale. "He has also shown poise and leadership abilities beyond his years."

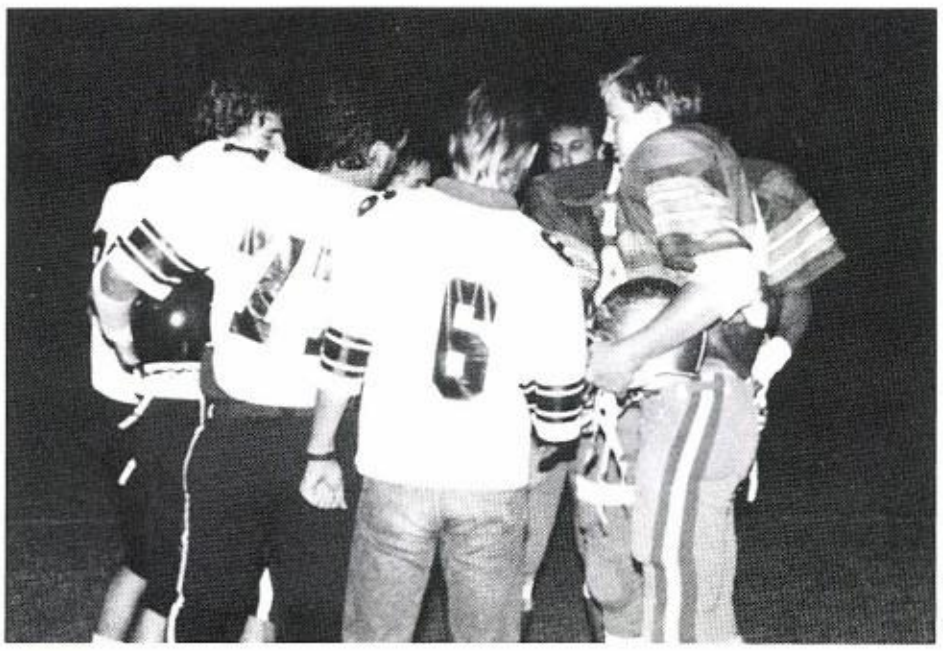
Zirkel gained the starting job when Thurman Dirmery injured his elbow early in the season. - K. Knox

With determination an Antler downs a Ranger receiver on the Antler 46 yard line. The Tivy defense was able to stop this scoring drive.





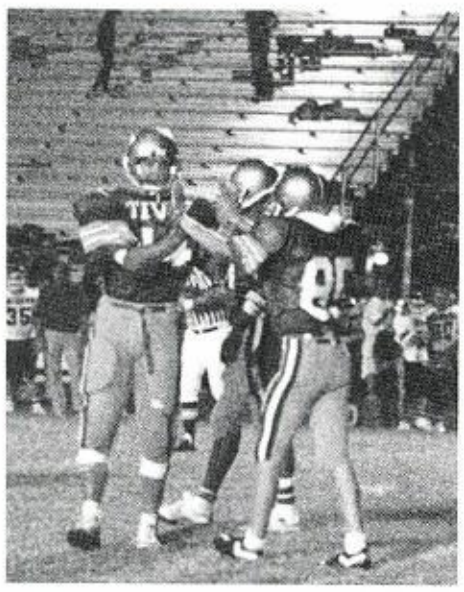
Bryan Sralla, Jeff Gelsone, Joel Druebert and David Schwarzenbach catch their breaths and receive directions for their next crucial play, while Blane Deaton watches the action on the field.

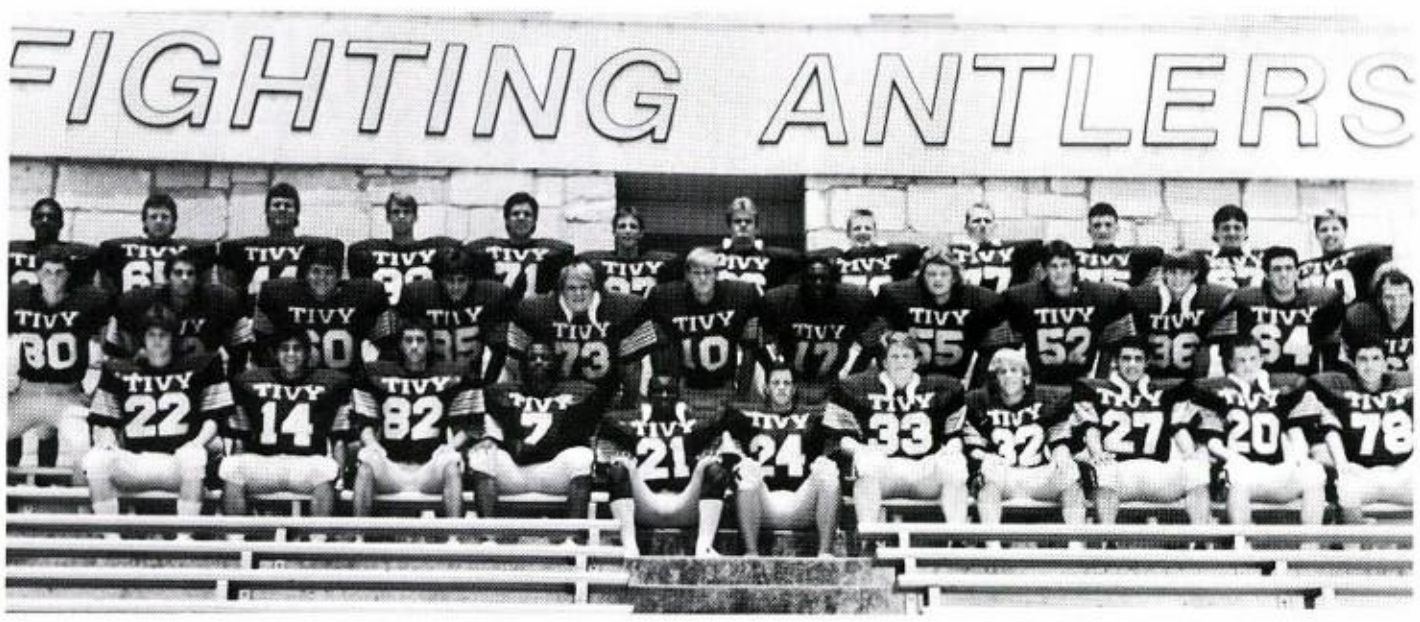


A toss of the coin determined who would receive. A team captain Hayden Johnson waits anxiously to see which team would receive against the Clements Rangers.

Trying to stop a drive, it was Fullback Robert Shelton who carried the ball for a gain as David Bradshaw and Michael Walter kept the opponent's defense at the distance.

John Kennedy and Jerry Garcia give each other a high five out on the field. The Clements proved to be a tough opponent for the Antlers.

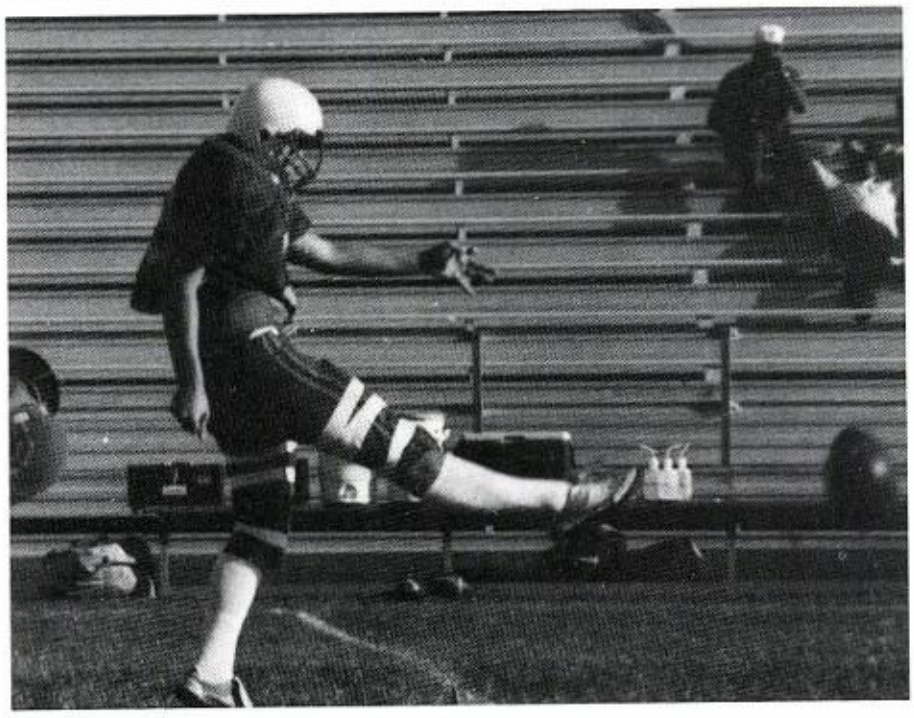




Bottom row: Trevor Shepard, Jerry Garcia, Tommy Storms, Thirman Dimery, Anthony Brown, James Jaeger, Beto Shelton, Brian Jenschke, Larry Garcia, Derek Allen, Robert Arredondo. Middle Row: Blake Zuber, Jason Cosby, Dodd Dodson, John Kennedy, David Rogers, Dave Zirkel, Kyle Johnson, Randy Eckhardt, Freddy Ramos. Top row: Robert Pride, David Bradshaw, Hunter Bobbit, Micheal Walter, Jeff Gelsone, Casey Lord, David Schwarzenbach, Hayden Johnson, Brian Sralla, Richard Tooley, William Kierce, Todd Brooks

Keeping the lines of communication open with the coach in the box is critical. Coach Steve Fry watches the called play being executed.

A freshman Antler forcefully kicks off to start the third quarter. The freshman team worked their way to a victorious season.



Champions

In their hearts they're always winners

"The Junior Varsity Antlers have a winning attitude, no matter what the scoreboard says, in our hearts we're winners," said Todd Brooks.

As any team, the Junior Varsity did have some weak spots. "The offensive line needs most improvement," said Rob Neuman. "They sometimes can open up holes for the backs to run through, but some of the time we either aren't doing the job right or we don't know what to do."

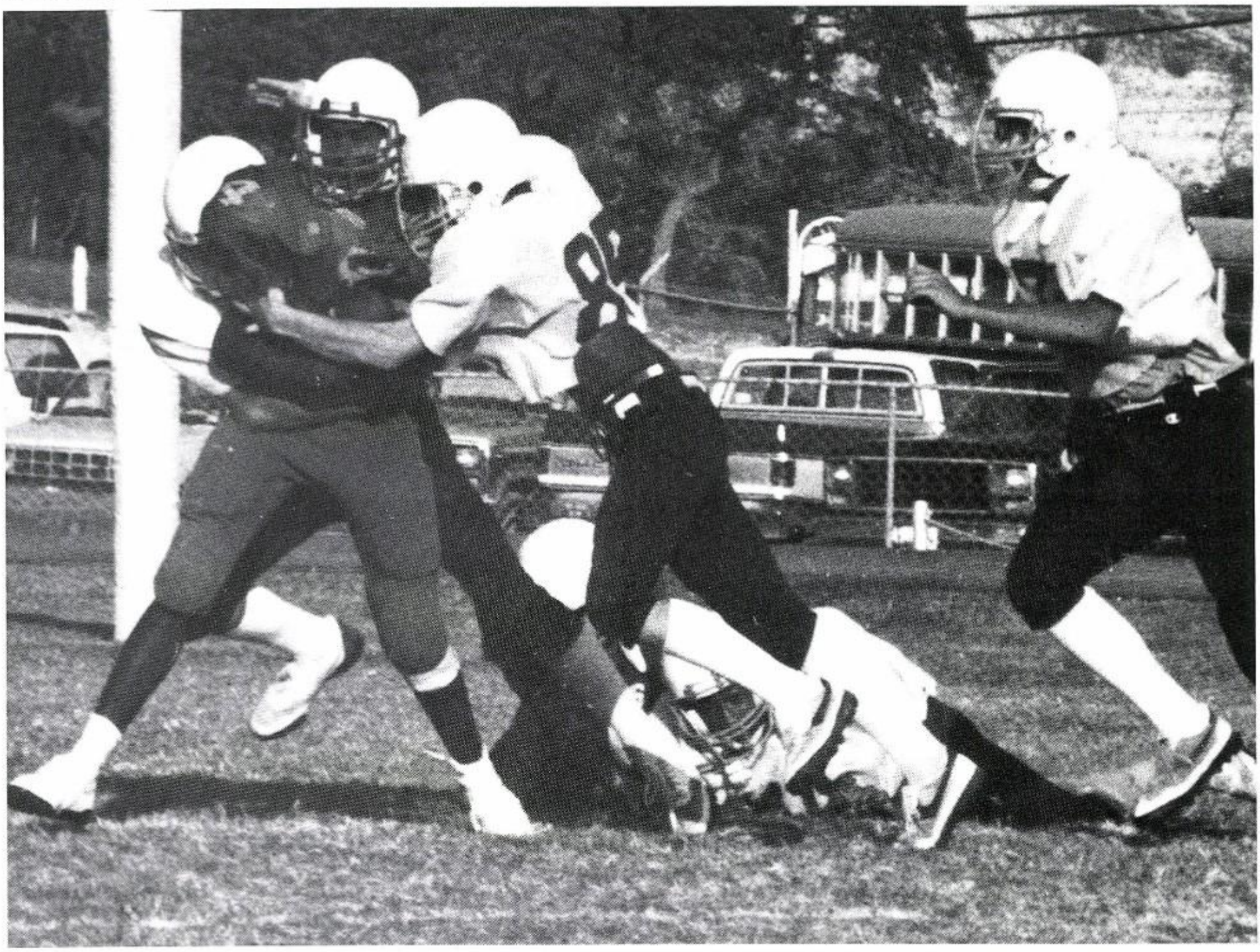
Despite these weak spots, the team has had some exciting victories. Anthony Hudson recalled, "The Boerne game has been the team's most exciting victory because they tied us in the fourth quarter with three minutes left to play, but we recovered a fumble and scored on five plays which was the winning touchdown with one minute left to play."

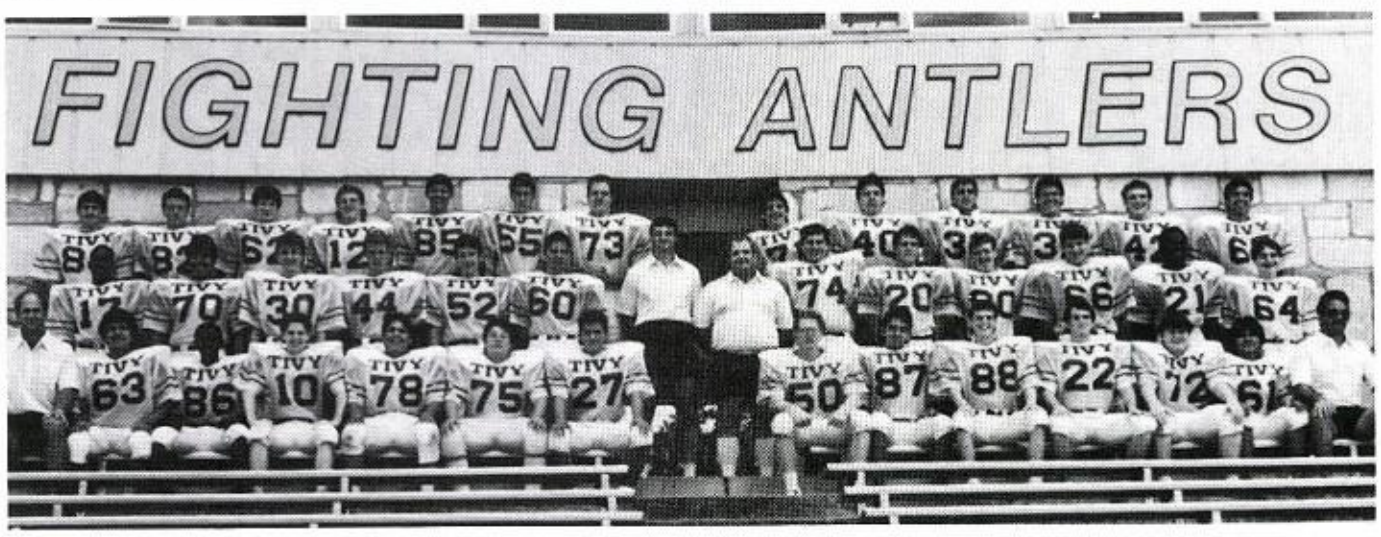
The Junior Varsity, with their winning attitudes, have gotten through those tough games and came out with a great season. -D. Sanchez

A freshman easily makes a touchdown at a district game. The freshman qualified for district champions.

The tough J.V defense pulls down an opponent running back in one of their games. The defense was one of the bright spots of this year's J.V. team.

Despite the tough season schedule, the J.V. fought their way to a winning season. This player attempts to avoid the grasp of several opponents.





Bottom: Coach Palmer, Santos Cruz, Nelson White, Scott McGrath, Roger Villagomez, Daniel Brinsfield, Rustin Zuber, Kenneth Coleman, Harry Fields, Trey Northcutt, Rhett Delany, Pat Gilger, Mark Ontiveros, Coach DiFederico Middle: Damon Edmonds, Micheal Cervantez, David Houston, Norman Poorman, Eric Silver, Clint Kimbrough, Coach Griffin, Coach Brakesville, Jeff Blevins, Andy Mauldin, Charles Dobbs, Jon Ahrens, Bobby Owens, Jeff Massey, Top Row: Billy Williams, Karl Knox, Cody Hill, John Massey, Paul Primacio, Heath Johnson, Rob Newman, Shane Treadgill, Pat Dyal, Chad Baldwin, Tyler Bobbit, Davey Drapella, Cory Kuhlmann

And they're off at the beginning of a cross country meet at Schreiner College. Joel and Jesse Maldonado start off this race with great determination.

Team Spirit

Soars before meets which draws unity among members

It strikes fear into the hearts of many; burning lungs, sprained ankles, and cramped legs are what most people think of when they hear the words cross country track.

Yet, the truth of the matter is that cross country is a very enjoyable sport which helps students get closer to each other. It also helps many develop a sense of spirit.

"Our team spirit is very high," said Will Franklin. "We get pepped up and ready for the meets the day before; we talk about beating the other teams, and rile each other up. Most of us enjoy the sport and do well at our meets."

Some people may wonder how it is for the runner, and what thoughts may be going through the runner's mind. Some may have very deep thoughts, but other runners think in terms of rewards for after the race.

"When I run, I think about how many calories I'm burning off and how much food I get to eat when I get home," replies Tina Michalak.

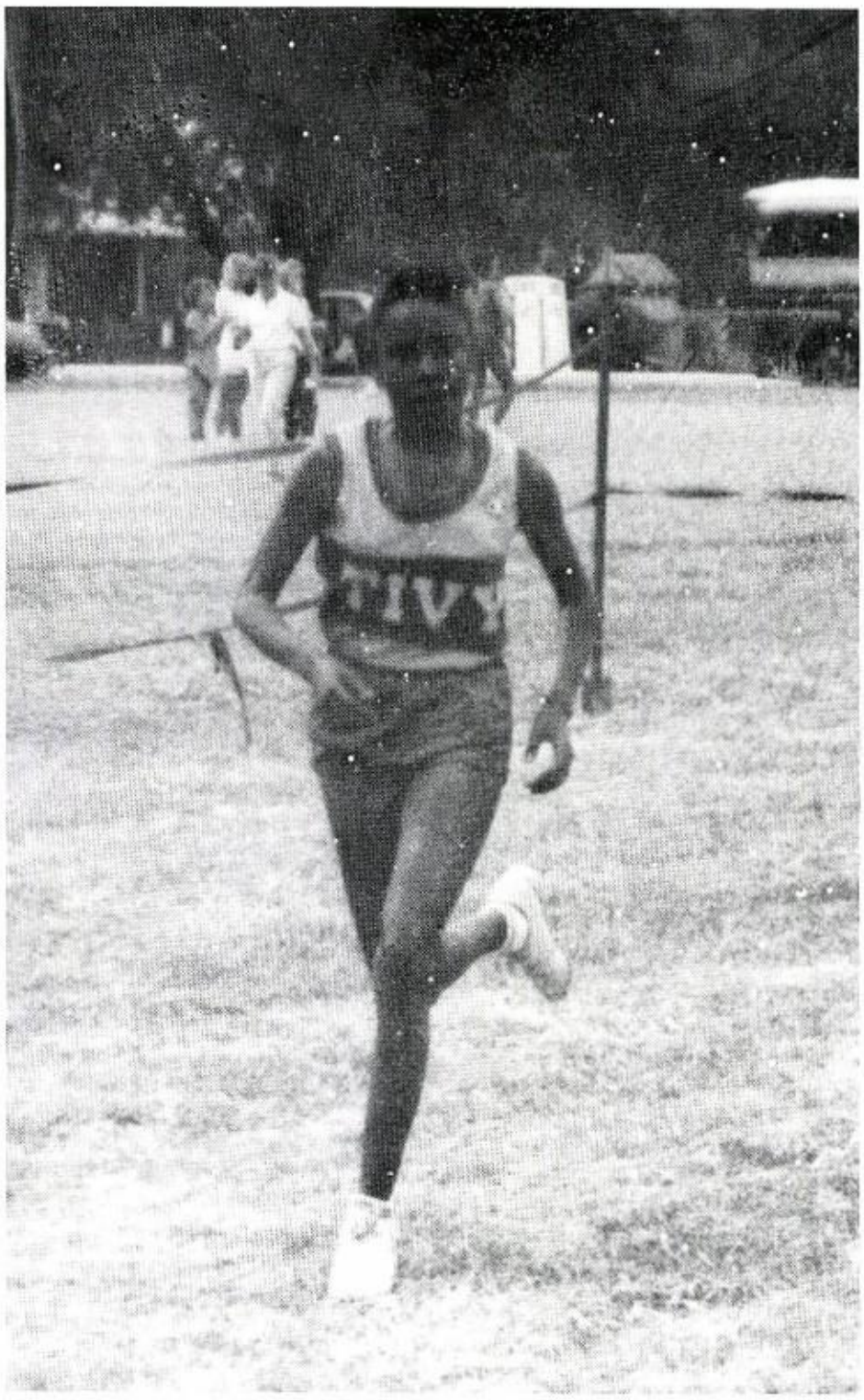
Runners may occasionally have some troubles with their emotions getting in the way.

"These emotions effect (their) running," said Roxanne Smithson. "Sometimes these emotions are good, sometimes they're bad." D. Sanchez

At a cross country track meet, Joel Maldonado, tired and exhausted, cools off by drinking some thirst quenching Gatorade. Maldonado at the time of printing qualified for regionals.

Sheila Lewis keeps up her steady pace at a cross country track meet with great hopes of winning. She keeps pride in mind and moves on.

Tammy Johnston sweats it out during a race by putting all of her effort into her running. She went to the cross country track meet held at Schreiner College with great expectations and hopes of winning.



Boys: (Kneeling) David Young, Will Franklin (Standing) Brian Cuntz, Phil Alexander, J. R. Alexander, Jesse Maldonado, Joel Maldonado, Geron Bryan

Girls: (Kneeling) Roxanne Smithson, Sandra Lopez (Standing) Kim Ziegler, Tina Michalak, Tammy Johnston, Julie Miller, Meagen Crate, Amoya Espalita

Lori Duke and Denise shenk attempt to keep the ball in play at the intown game against the Boerne Greyhounds. Duke was a vaulable player who strongly contributed to the team.

Team effort

helps get the job done during those close games

The girls' Varsity Basketball team had many triumphs during their season.

Team effort was the key to get the job done in hard fought games.

"I think Hayes was the most exciting game because we finally beat them at their home court and played with a good team effort," said Brenda Kunz.

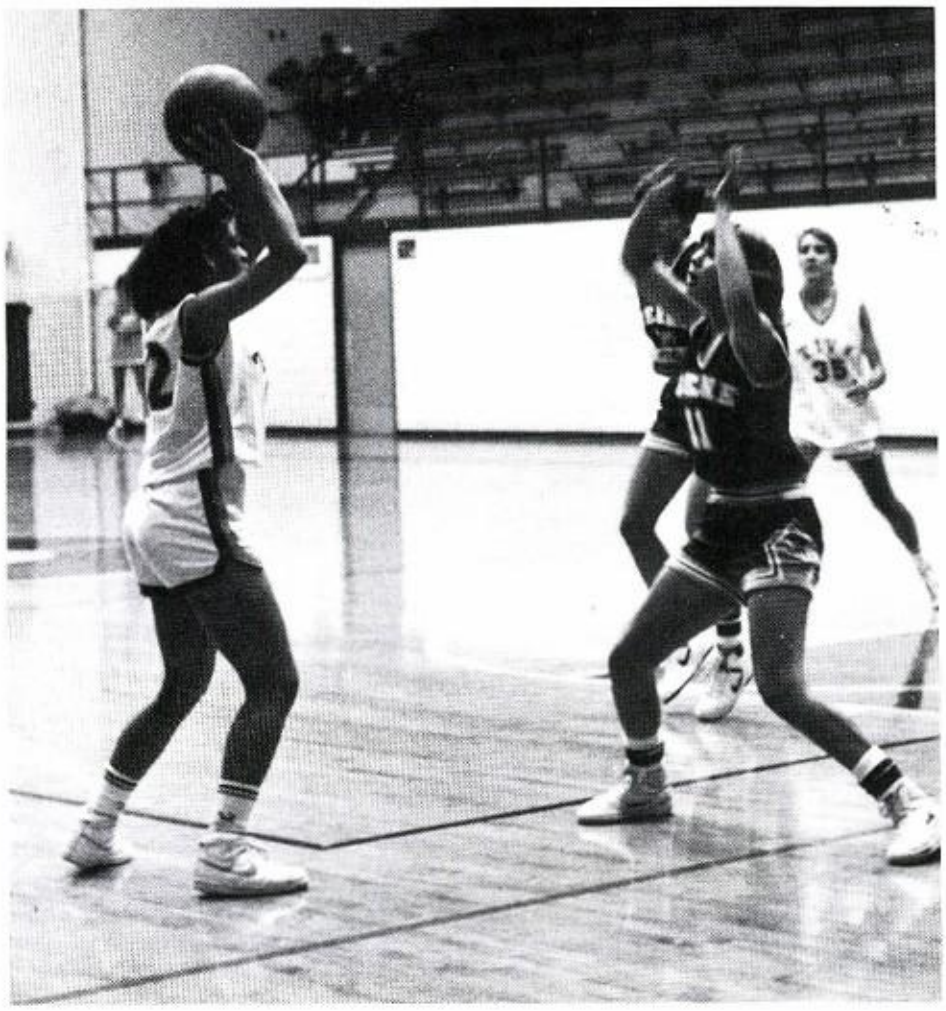
Pride was evident when teamwork paid off for the team. "Pride makes you work as a team to win," said Debra Maurer.

Weaknesses were evident at some games, but usually overcame, and the girls came through with the typical Antler pride. "A weakness I had was consistency because sometimes I did good and then other times I do horrible," said Shannon Riddle.

When personality conflicts or problems arose, the girls worked them out. "If there were any (problems) we couldn't work together as a team and we would probably have been snapping at each other," said Buffy Bratcher.

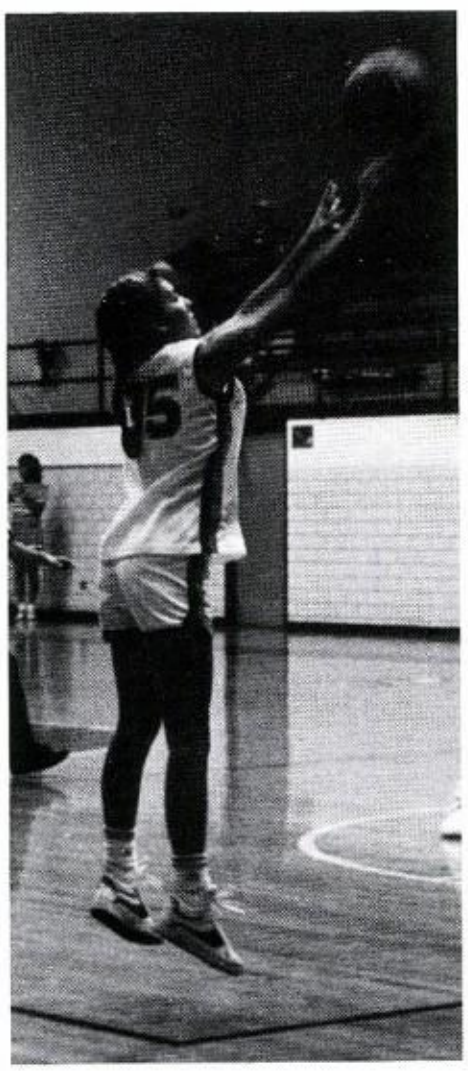
Teamwork and pride allowed the team to overcome all obstacles and become the best they could possibly be. - S. Thurman

Buffy Bratcher attempts to pass the ball to her teammate. By effective ball handling, the team could work the ball up to the basket and sink a shot.

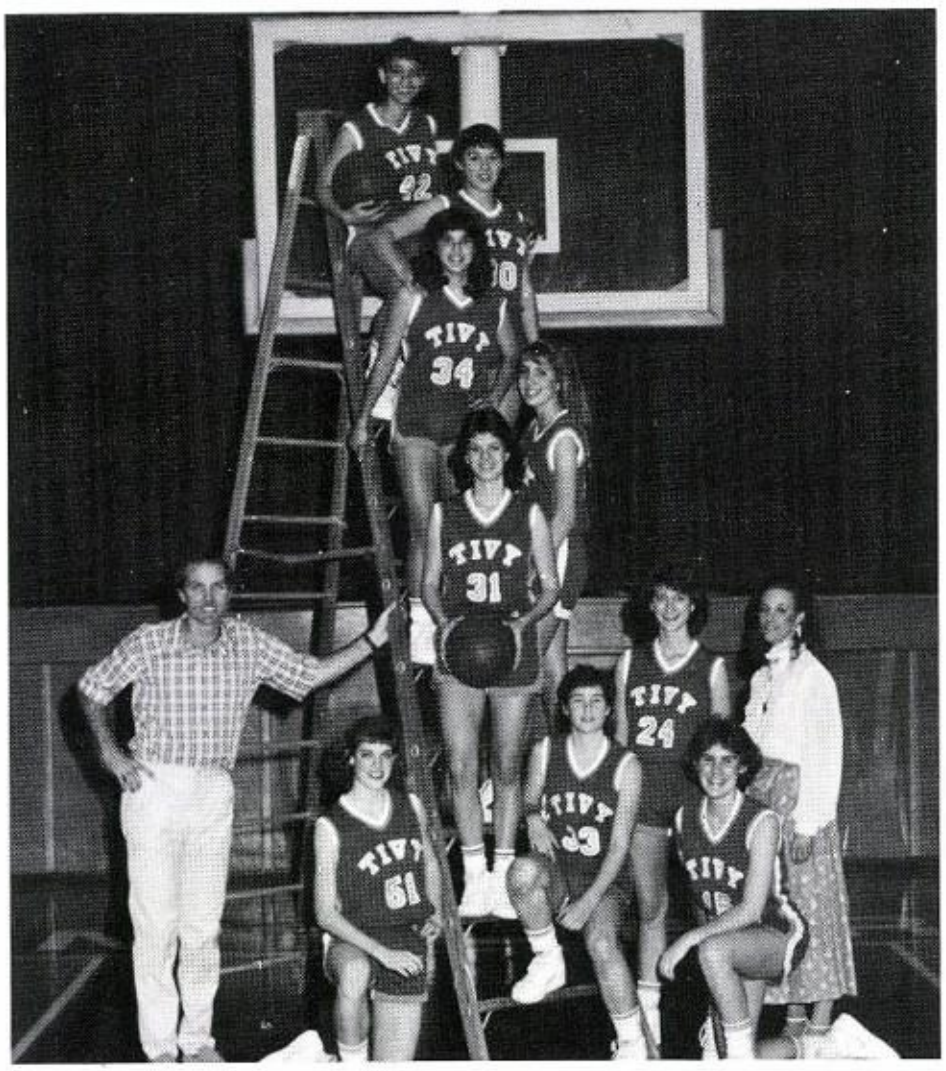


Dribbling the ball towards the Antler basket, Stacy Willmann looks for an opening. Dribbling proved to be an effective maneuver to get closer to the basket.

Milley Hardee looks for a person to pass to as a Boerne player tumbles into her. Stacy willmann and Lori Duke were anxiously ready to aide her.



Determined to score, Lori Duke shoots for the basket. The Lady Antlers appreciated her hard work and team spirit.



On floor: Coach Palmer, Brenda Kunz, Milley Hardee, Denise Shenk, Shannon Riddle, Coach Mackey On ladder: Debra Maurer, Lori Duke, Leslie Cheatham, Stacy Willmann, Buffy Bratcher

Working her way around a Unicorn opponent is freshman player Deborah Itz. Determination was a key factor in winning games.

Encouragement

counts for confidence during playing time

Encouragement, dedication, and pride were the three elements which made the girls' J.V. Basketball team successful.

"Encouragement from the team members helps me play better because I have more confidence in myself," said Dawn McGlathery.

Price was a major factor. This element helped form unity and team spirit thus the team enjoyed winning. "I think pride plays a big part in our team especially, because if we weren't proud of our team, then we really wouldn't have one," said Krista Ingram.

To belong to a team required both dedication of time and person. "Practicing hard is what will count for winning a game especially if you take practice as seriously as you take a game," said Tracey Flint.

The team acted as a family and stuck together through their ups and downs. "I think the team pulls together as a family, whether we win or lose. We go out on the court as a team, and we come off as a team, and I think that's the way a team should be, 'as a family'," said Dalene Lewis.

The team put all of these elements together and came out with a worth-while season. - D. Sanchez

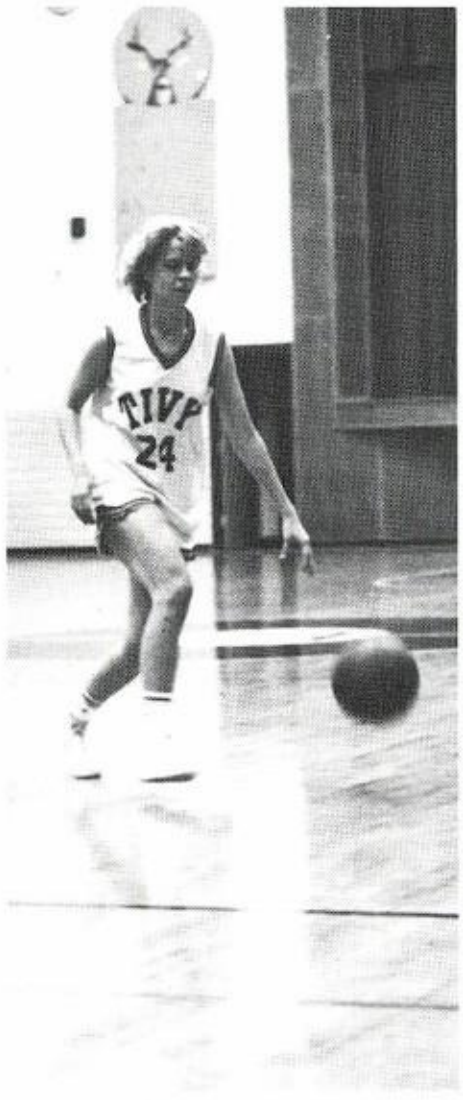
Looking for an open teammate, Shannon Rodgers prepares to pass the ball. Decisions were usually made quickly since time was an important element.

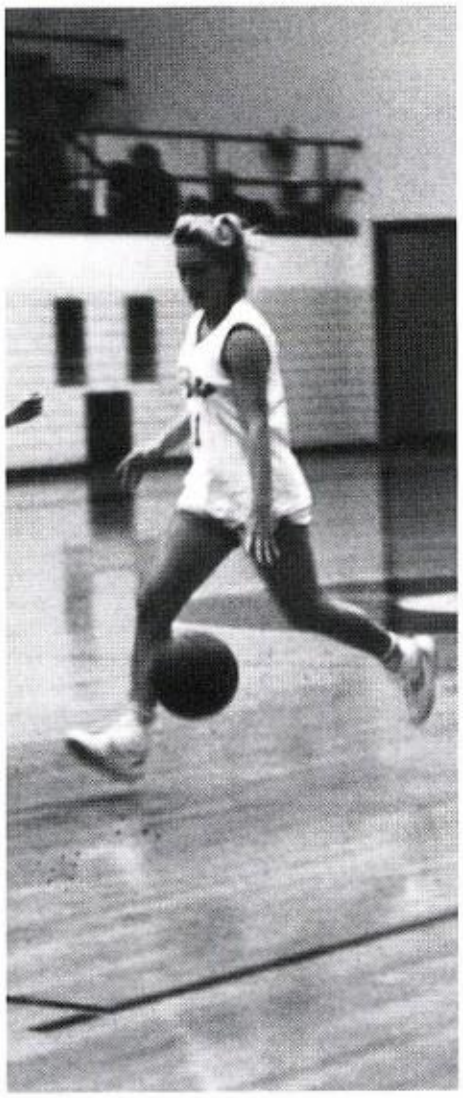
Tossing the ball, Tracey Flint concentrates on winning the game. Kim Ziegler runs around her teammate with hopes to assist.

Sitting: Deborah Itz, Amy Sorsby Kneeling: Tyra Hill, Melissa Steiner, Gretchen Bressler, LaDon Eppers, Keri Voss, Amoya Espeleta, Managers Rebecca Park, Susan Harris Standing: Coach Seeds, Clara Eliot, Tammy Arredondo, Fran Schwarzenbach, Jennifer Quinn, Julie Watson, Jamelia Buford, Melissa Reyes

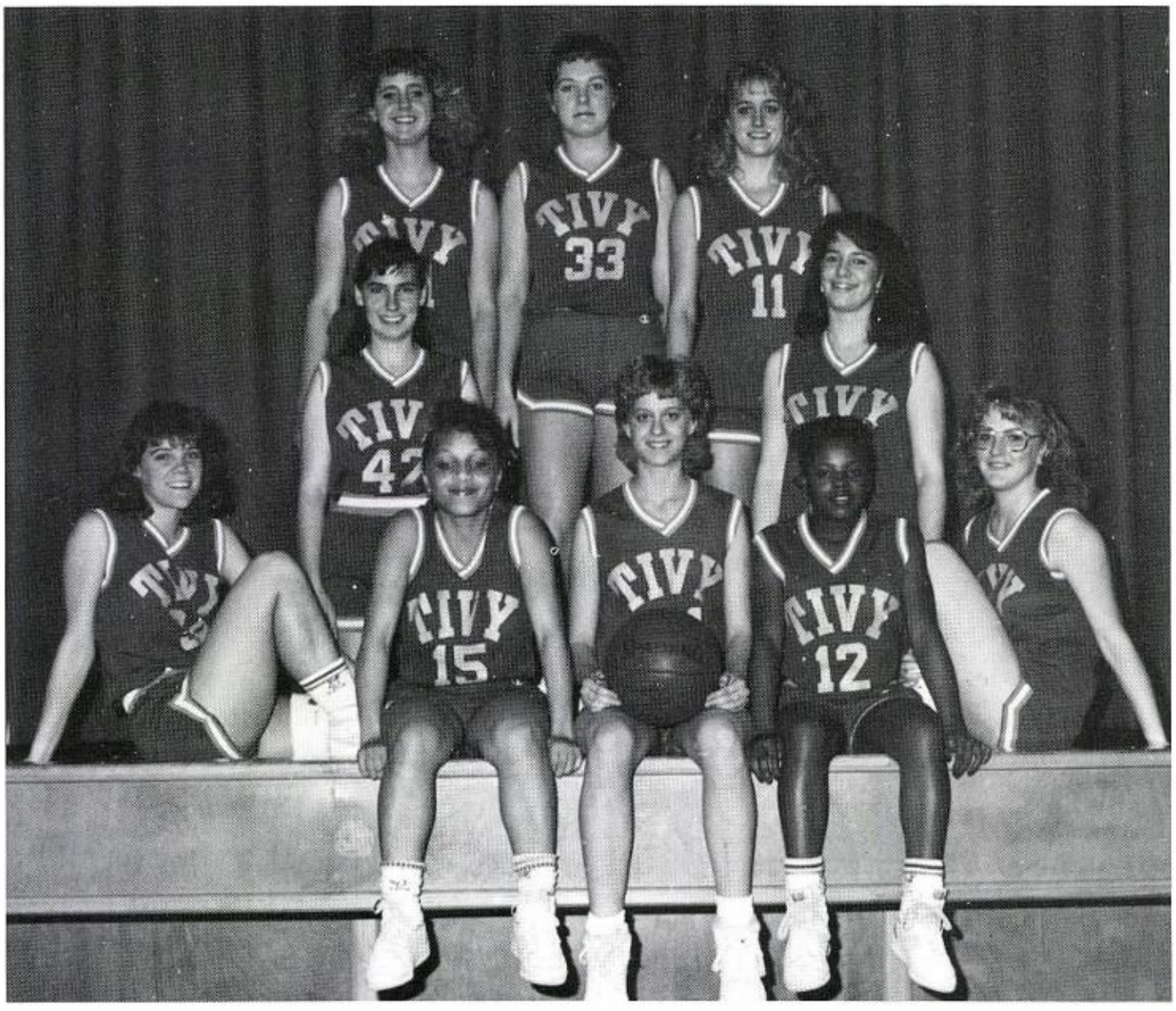
Walking off the court after a tough quarter were Lady Antler players Sarah Lowe, Krista Ingram, and Dawn McGlathery. Rest periods were needed to refresh players and get advice from the coach.

Krista Ingram trys to recover a lost ball before a Boerne player does. Recovering a lost ball requires fast action on the part of the player.





Dribbling around Boerne team members, Erica Kalbfleisch makes her way toward the basket. Boerne was a tough district contender to beat.



Sitting: Sarah Lowe, Tracey Flint, Krista Ingram, Dalene Lewis, Shannon Rodgers Kneeling: Kim Ziegler, Natalie Duhr
Standing: Dawn McGlathery, Allison Eaglebarger, Erica Kalflisch

In an attempt to get the ball Troy March and Scott Delaney vigorously move in on a Billie player. The Billies are the Antler's biggest rivals.

Confidence

could take them to state for championship and victory

The boys' varsity basketball team was tough this year. They had many strengths, confident people, and tough opponents.

"It is impossible to say that there is only one 'toughest' opponent, but one tough opponent is Fredericksburg. Because of the strong rivalry and strong athletic programs, Fredericksburg will always be a tough district team to beat. Although they are a strong opponent, Tivy still outweighs their talent two to one," said Scott Delaney.

The team's greatest strength was said to be the experience they had.

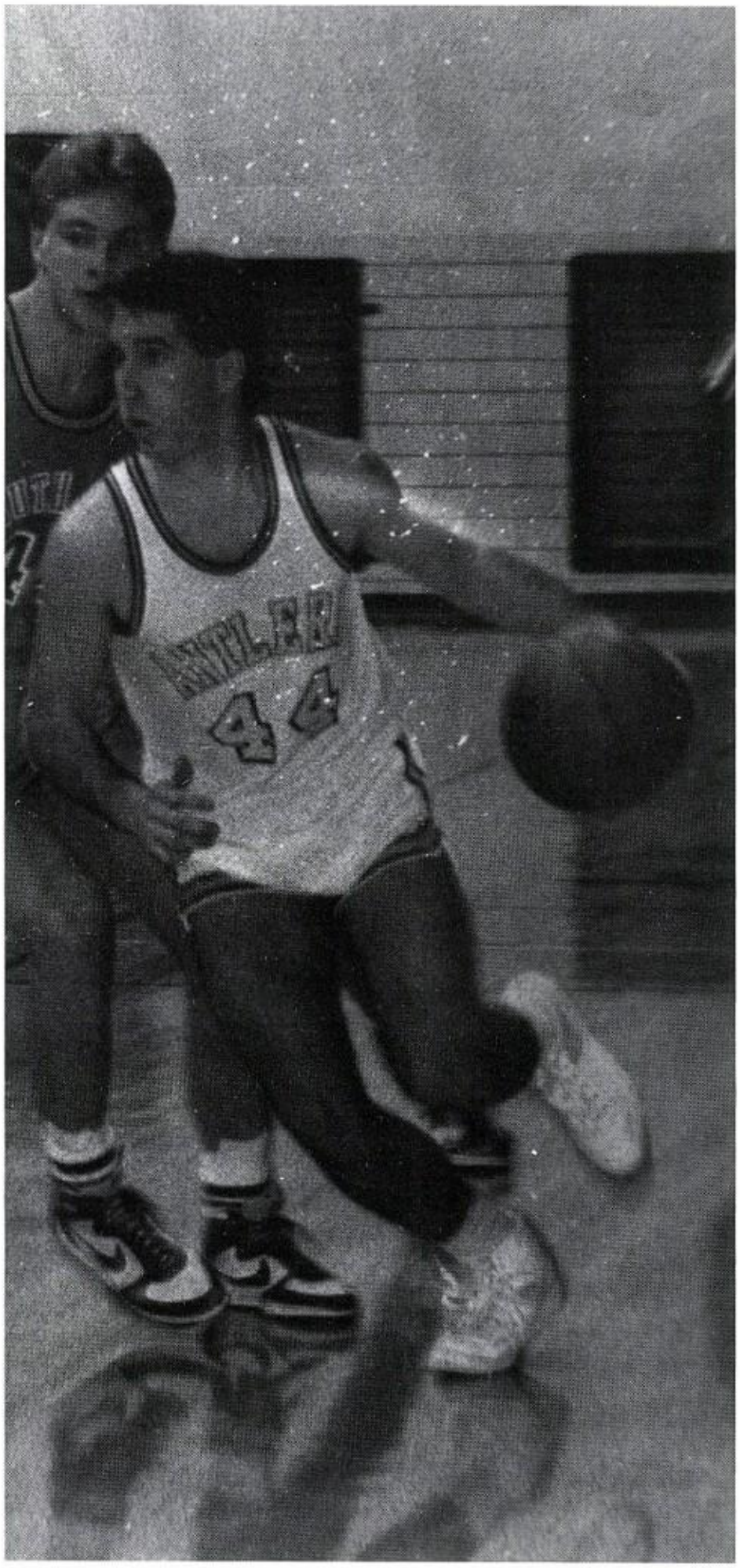
"Our team's greatest strength is our experience; we have ten lettermen and we have played together for a long time," said Blake Zuber.

The confident people on the team made it a lot easier to be successful.

"I think we should go all the way if we play like we did last year and there will be no problems with any team we meet up with," said Thirman Dimery.

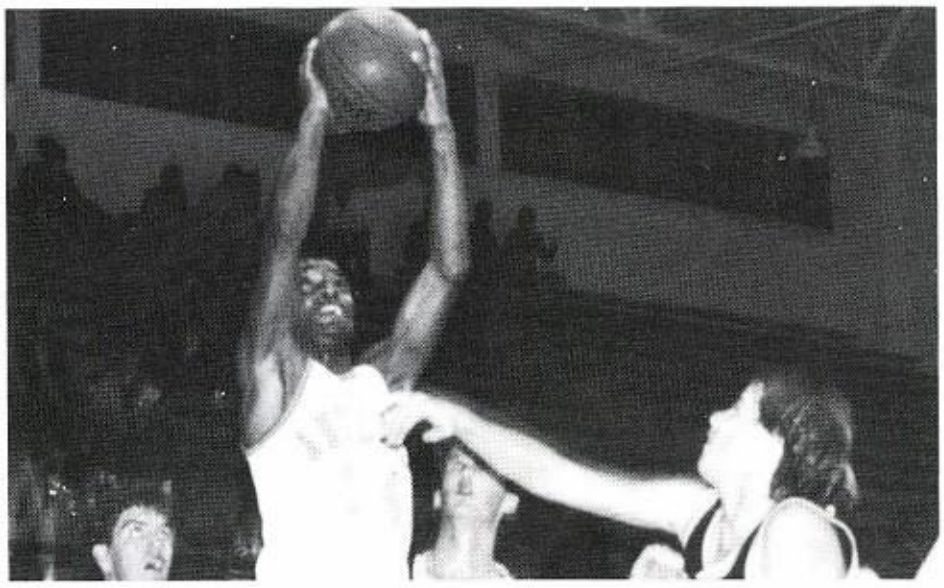
The Varsity team finished strong and thanks to their quickness, strength, and teamwork will hopefully do so again.

- D. Sanchez, S. Thurman

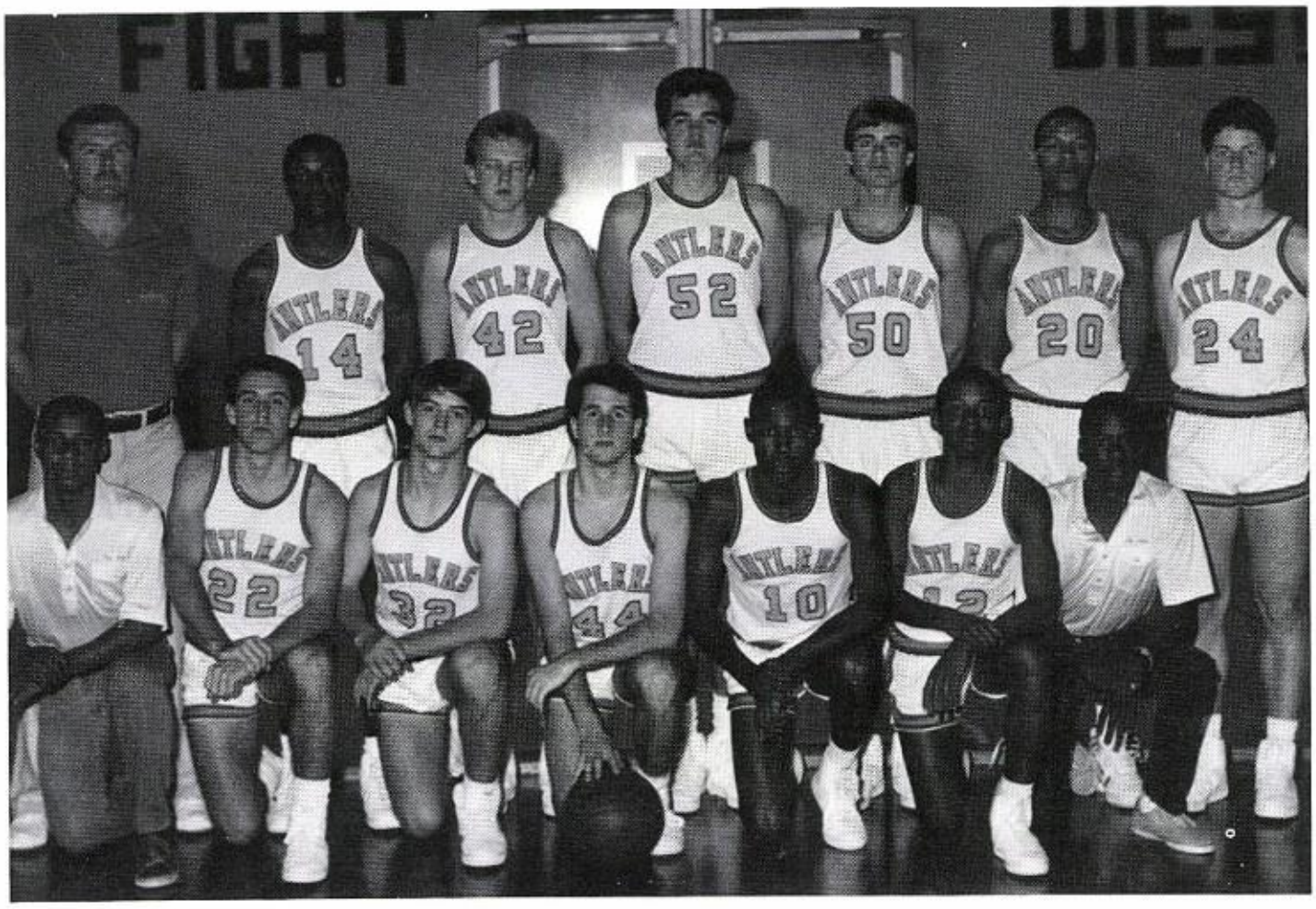


Scott Delaney swiftly carries the ball away from two players at the Antler-South San game. Delaney was one of the team's most outstanding players of the season.

Troy March shows some fancy footwork at the Antlers-Billies game. He was a contributing factor to the success of the team.



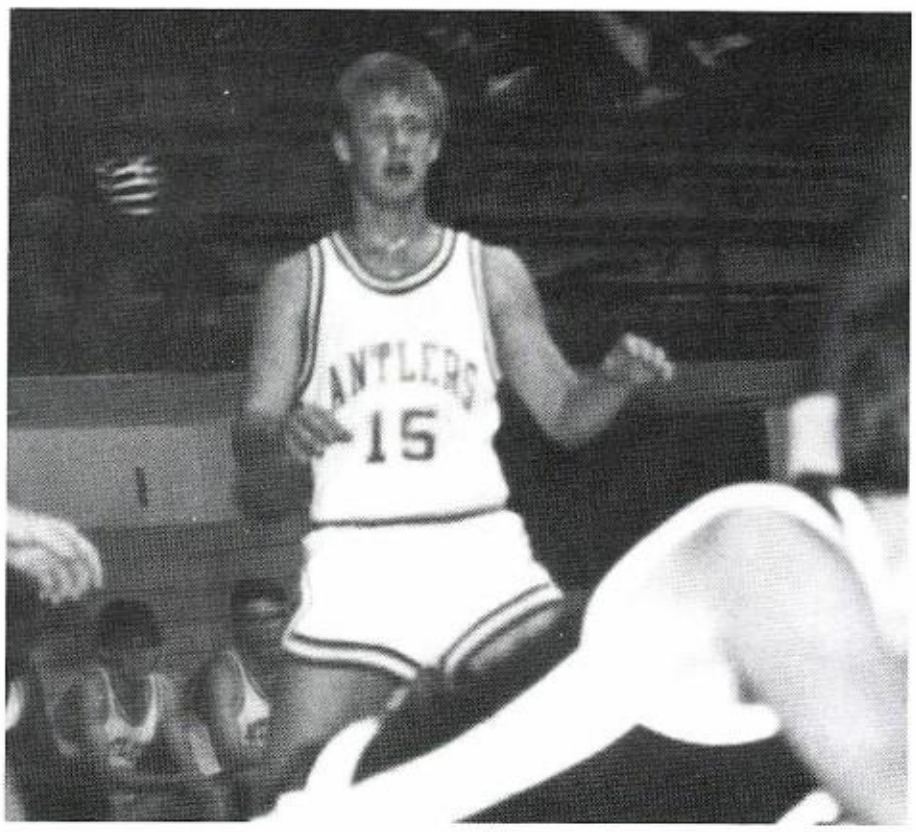
High above the others, Thirman Dimery goes for a basket. He was a key player in the game against the Lackhart Lions.



Kneeling: Jerry Davis, Daron Allen, Kyle Johnson, Scott Delaney, Pat Baldwin, Troy March, Ray Mitchell. Standing: Coach Jost, Thirman Dimery, Todd Martin, Sean Carger, Scott Presley, Lennie Franklin, Blake Zuber.

Positioning himself on the court is Scott Presley. The basketball team played strong games during their winning season.

Dave Zirkel and Dusty Reynolds prepare to guard offensive players from South San. Defensive players had to be quick on their feet to keep up with the ball.



Patience

during the game helps win important district games

The boys J.V. Basketball team was strong, and this contributed to their consistent wins.

"I feel the team is strong this year because we have much depth, height, and have improved considerable from last year. I think we have a good chance at winning district too," said Dave Zirkel.

The key elements on the team were teamwork and patience. "When the team wins, usually it is because of the teamwork and patience that went on during the game," said Ty Hopkins. "When we pass the ball around, it takes patience to find the open man. Therefore, we score the easy basket and if we do that throughout the game, we usually win."

Although the team members did have some of their own personal weaknesses, they practiced hard to overcome them. "My greatest weakness on the basketball team is my left hand. If I practice harder and more, I'm sure I can improve it," said Chad Asay.

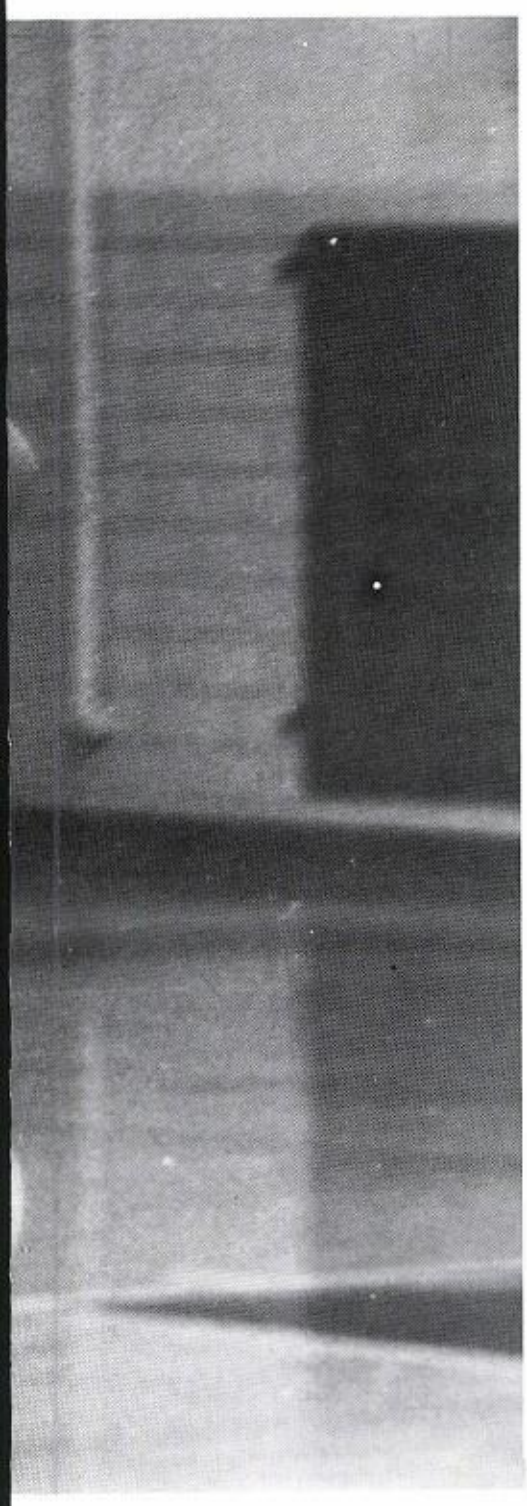
The members of the basketball team worked hard on their personal weaknesses and improved their strengths. With that they came out with an exciting season. - D. Sancez

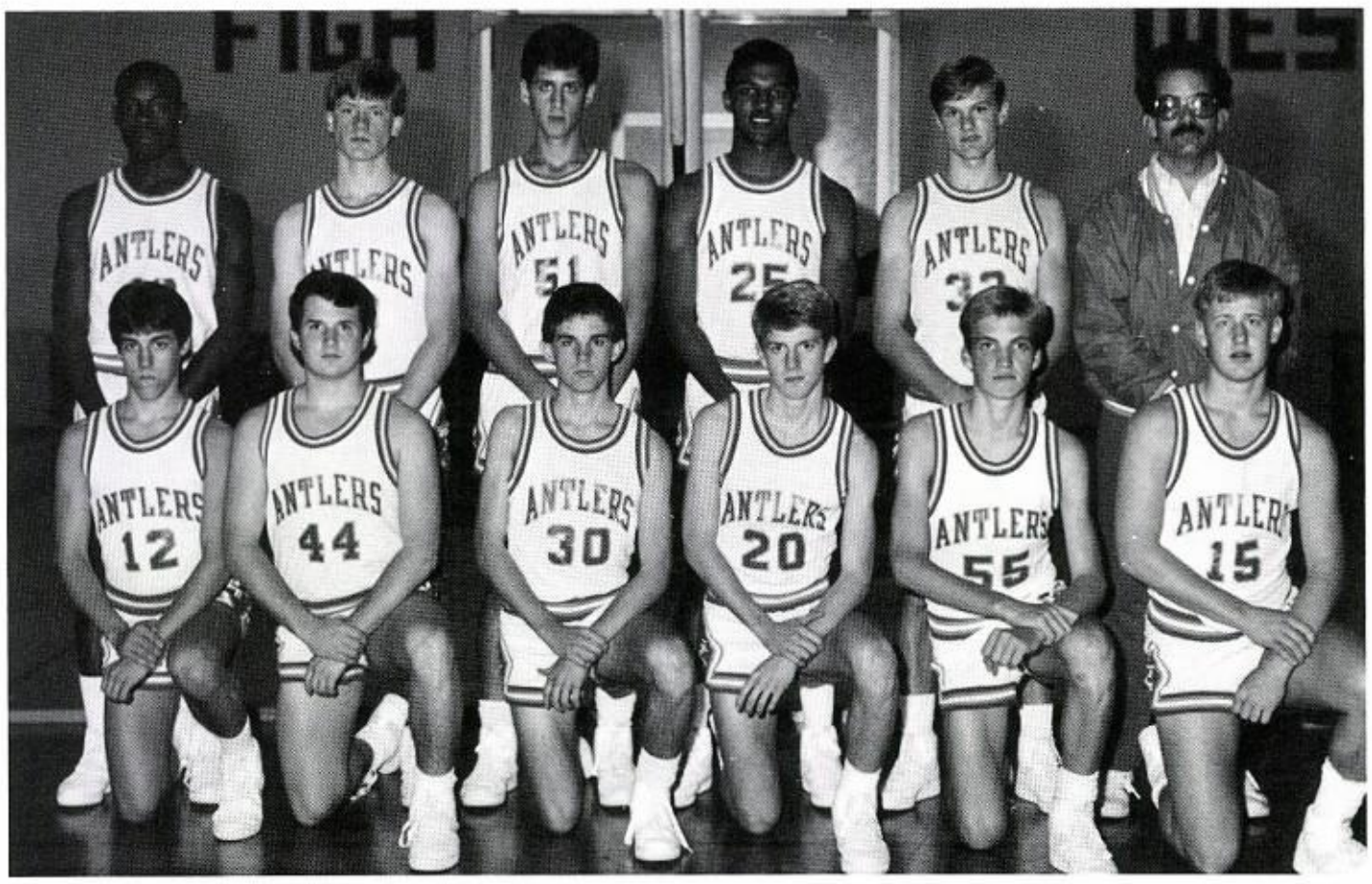
The boys J.V. basketball team rallied around Coach DiFederico to learn their strategy. Each team member listened intently, comtemplating the next play.

Rhett Delaney dribbles toward the Antler basket determined to make a point. Ball handlers were the key element in all games.

Chad Asay rushes to guard a South San player while Ty Hopkins trys to position himself near the basket. South San proved to be a formidable opponent.

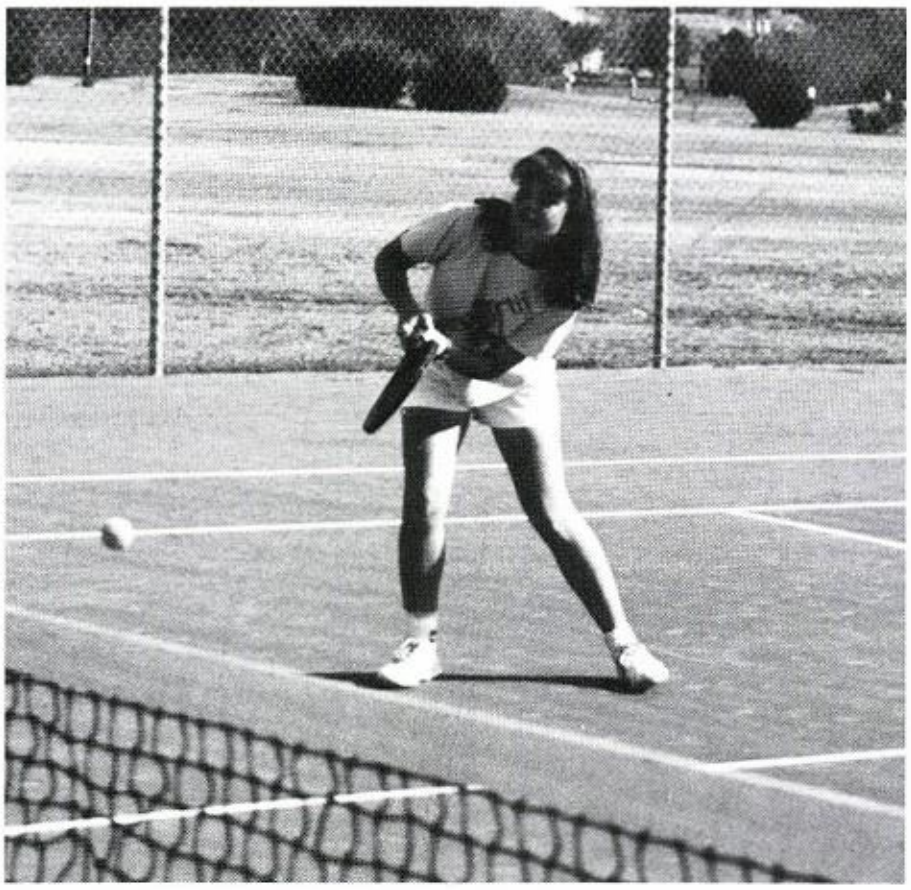
Sitting: Chad Townsand, Michael Sharp, Shannon Carrington, Gene Arredondo, Matt Baker, Jim Behrens Kneeling: Joe Mac, Dywane Golla, Danshel Cooper, Donny Morris, Kevin Rollins, Tony Bakes Standing: Shaun Gillum, Armondo Rodriguez, Frank Collono, Robert Inks, Richie Hillburn, Jocco Goodlowe, Coach Herrera





Kneeling: Mark Genauldi, Rhett Delaney, Chad Asay, Andy McIntyre, Ty Hopkins, Dusty Reynolds, Standing: Jesse Polk, Christian Matthews, Farrel Farhoudi, Robert Pride, Dave Zirkel, Coach DiFederico

Kristi Dechert tries to volley the ball across the court. Net balls could not be afforded too often.



State Ranked

plus hard work and experience help players advance to Regionals

With confident players, experience and sufficient workouts, this year's tennis team proved themselves tough, strong and competitive.

Some members were more confident playing singles, rather than doubles. "I feel more comfortable playing singles, so I won't have to worry about my partner getting mad at me for messing up," said Larry Taylor.

Experience played a big role when it came to being a good tennis player. "I have played tennis for about four years. It has given me something to do, and it's an enjoyable way to stay in shape," said Mindi Kappler.

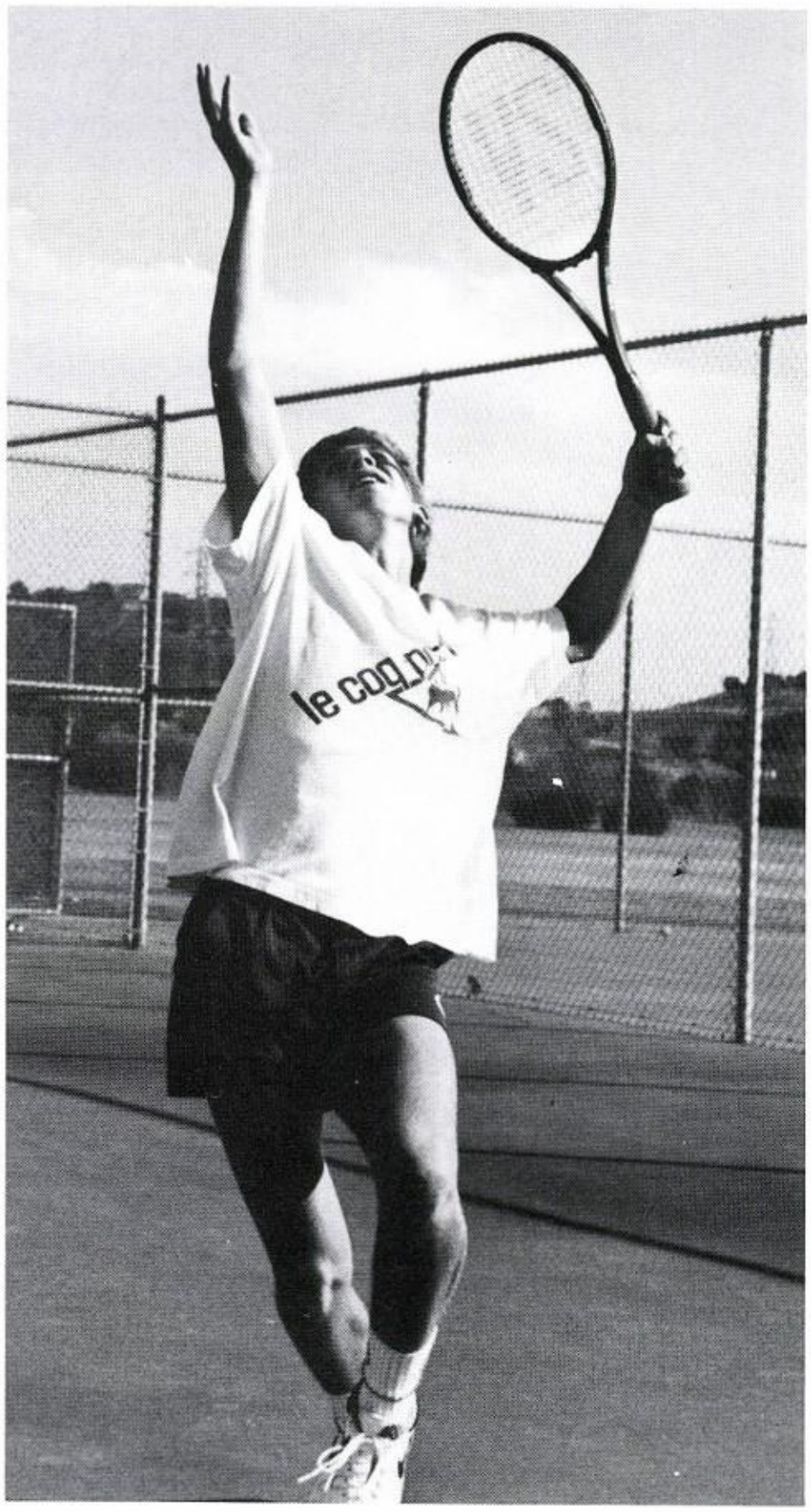
Sufficient workouts were a must for the strong team. "I feel the workouts are just about right. Different days we workout mainly on our strokes without too much running involved," said Gary Taylor.

During the fall district team competition, the tennis team ranked 10th in Tx., said Coach Jerry Dechert.

They placed second in district with a 5-4 record, thus qualifying for regionals. At the Regional Tournament the team placed fourth, losing to the state champions in the semi finals.

Players expected a winning spring season. D. Sanchez

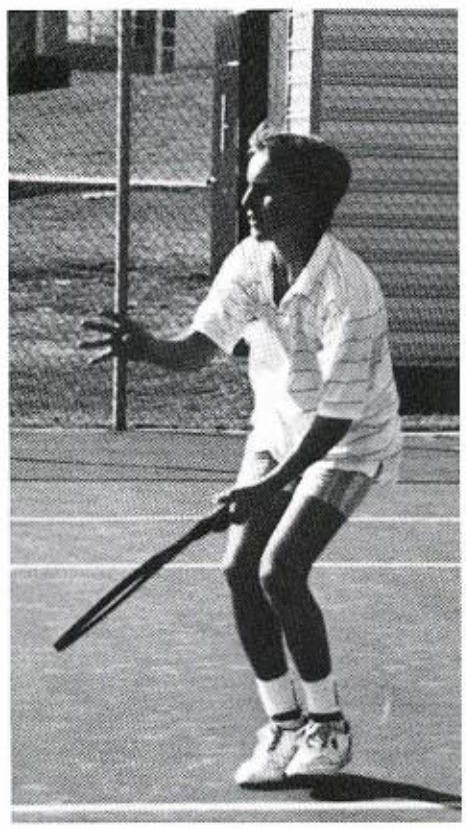
Susan Donald gives her every last effort while returning the ball to her opponent. The return is one of the most important parts of the game.



During athletics, Marcus Bushong puts his all into the sport of tennis. To improve techniques needed for the upcoming matches students practiced everyday.

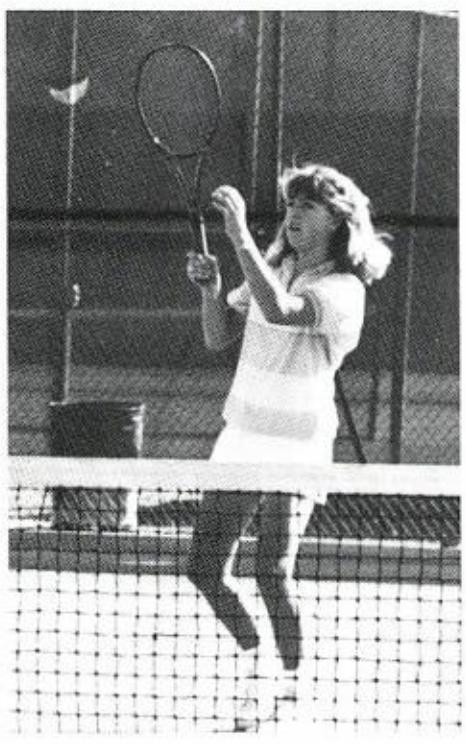
The '86-'87 Junior Varsity team are kneeling from l to r: Regan Hardin, Tammy Traweek, Lori Duke, Catherine Clayton, and Mindi Kappler. Standing: Mark Mosty, Larry Taylor, Bo Cox, Justin Davis, Jeff Dahse, Gary Taylor, and Coach Jerry Dechert.

Finishing an overhead stroke is Paige Jackson. This shot often went high and into the back court.



Gary Taylor prepares to place his forehand shot into the other court during afternoon practice. Readiness was essential to prepare for upcoming shots.

The '86-'87 Varsity Tennis Team are kneeling from left to right: Jennifer Scwartz, Susan Donald, Kristi Dechert, Cynthia White, Paige Jackson, Shanda Hyde, and Andrea Brown. Standing: Eric Caulk, Billy Finch, Ben Gibson, Daron Allen, Bret Duston, Paul Rethmann, John Gambrell, Eddie Giles, Marcus Bushong, and Coach Jerry Dechert.



Practicing her vollies, Tamara Pfiester prepares herself for an upcoming match. Vollies helped get fast, smooth shots by the opponent.

Sitting at the golf course are Thea Janzen, Allyson DeMasco, Shelby Newman, and Rhonya Wendland. Newman brandishes her club at the photographer while DeMasco shares some interesting gossip with Thea.

Patience

Was one thing lacked; It was needed to work together

The golf team came out strong during the '87 season due to an older, more experienced team.

"We didn't have that much competition. The team was stronger this year and we came out better than ever," said Eddie Anderson.

However, the team had trouble keeping calm about the game.

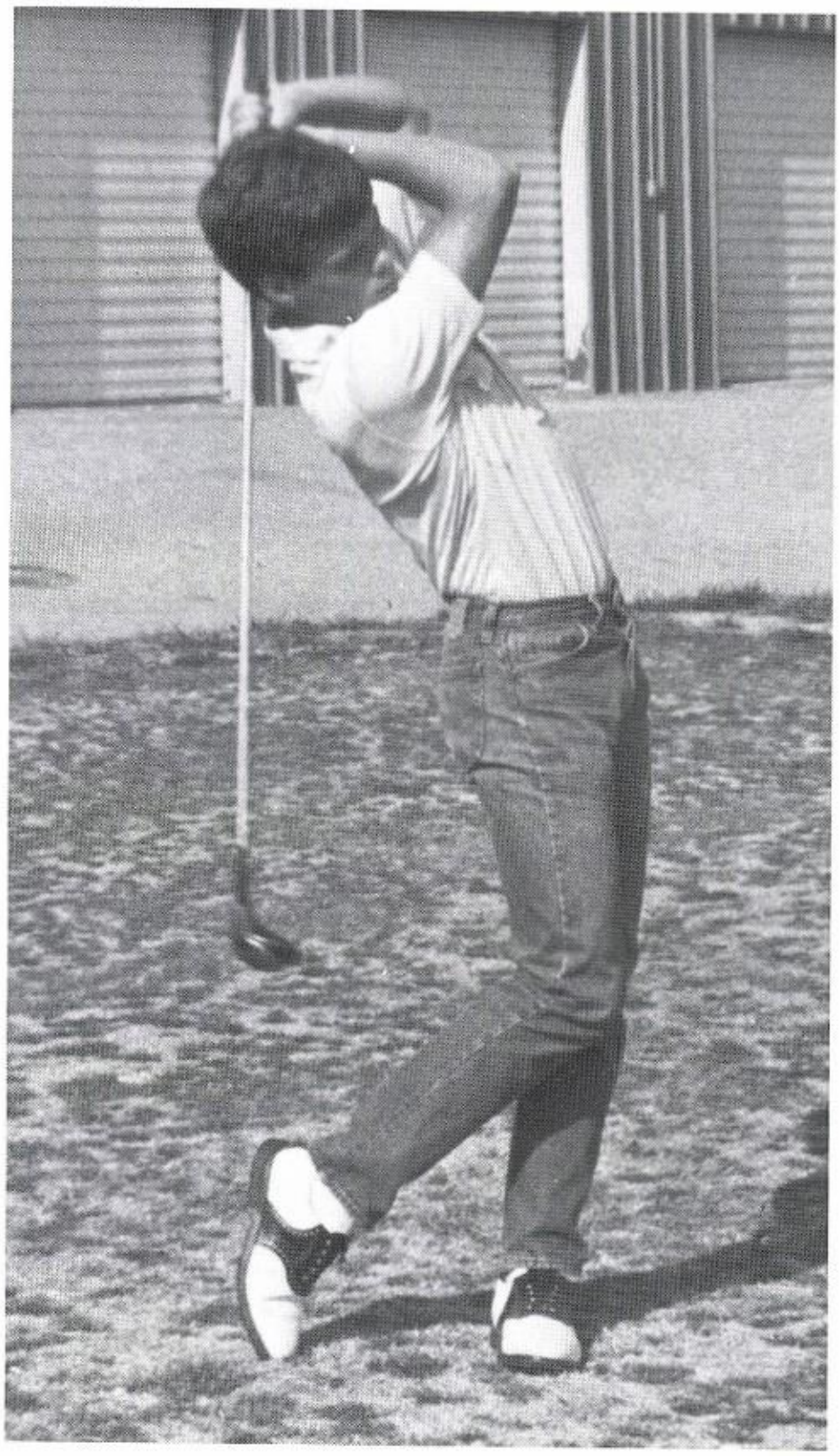
"One thing we lacked was patience. We would have worked better together if we had kept our tempers under control," said Taylor Tipton.

"Our team had a lot of depth and talent this year and we all worked well together," explained Jason Goertz.

Each player had his strengths and weaknesses that made his own unique game.

"I basically played for the enjoyment of the game and I didn't let the little things get me down," said Dave Dupuy.

The guys felt super confident about the season, and didn't allow it to be all work and no play! S. Kilgore



Senior Jason Goertz checks his line of vision as he drives the ball.

Team members were from left to right: Coach Jerry Brakeville, Kim Bernhard, Tara Maloney, Rhonya Wendland, Shelby Newman, Debbie Grotheus, Leslye Napper, and Rebecca Curry. Back: Marc Johnson, Jeff Sundberg, Taylor Tipton, Eddie Anderson, Jason Goertz, Trey Davis, Dane Dupuy, and Brent Heimann.

Sophomore Allyson DeMasco concentrates as she aims her club at the ball. Concentration and good aim were needed to make a good drive.

Trey Davis reaches down to put a tee into the ground. A tee was used to set the ball on to hit it.

Swinging his club far behind him, Dane Dupuy attempts to drive the ball. Muscle toning was needed in order to drive the ball where it was wanted to go.

Hoping to make a hole-in-one, Taylor Tipton aims at the ball before hitting it. Making sure the tilt of the club was perfect before striking the ball was very important.

Grasping the ball tightly, Keven Tennison Concentrates on keeping the baseball in his glove. Fielding was one of the many skills the team worked on.

Strength

anticipated in speed, pitching, and fielding

Spring sprung, and varsity baseball began another year under the supervision of Coach Roland Herrera.

Being the second year, the team members knew more of what was expected. "I think we are (more comfortable) because we know what he wants of us and how he acts," said Keven Tennison.

The team only had five returning lettermen including Ed Maldonado, Tennison, Joel Druebert, Trevor Shepherd, and James Jeager, and even though they were young they were not lacking in experience. "I've been playing ball since I was eight. That means I've played in seven seasons. Since I've played in so many games, I know how to respond to most all situations," said Billy Williams.

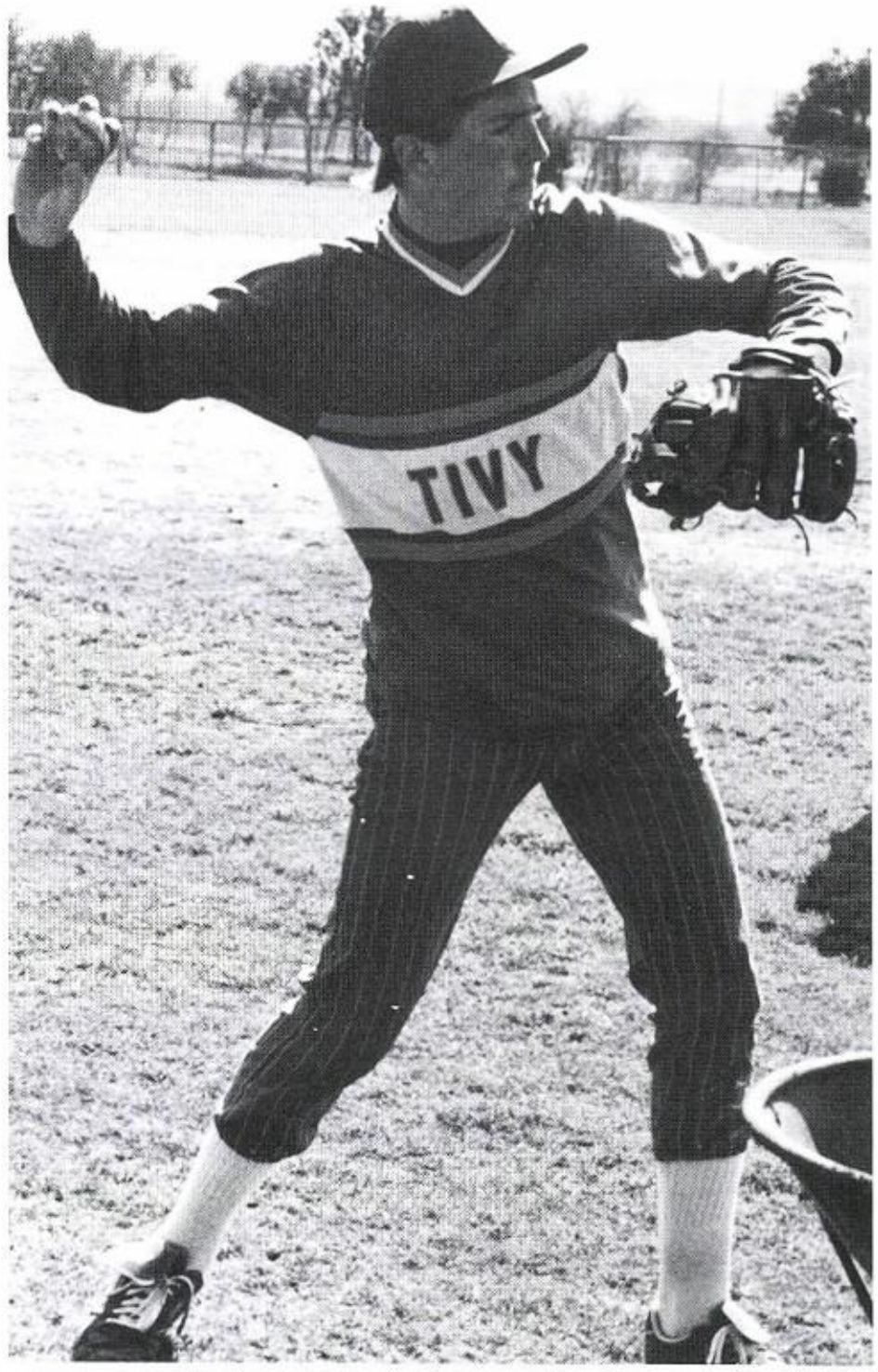
According to Herrera, the team's anticipated strengths were in their fielding, pitching, and speediness. For some, though, they practiced to improve their strengths. "I've improved on my hitting and my infielding. I've played summer league and I have worked out with friends," said Tennison.

Herrera thought the toughest teams were going to be Canyon and Lockhart, but his players thought differently. "Fredericksburg is always one of the toughest teams to play because they have a good coach and an excellent program," said Williams.

The season looked promising for the team with five returning lettermen, and the second year with Coach Herrera.

D. Walter

Concentrating on his target, Chris Hill leans back to pass the baseball. To be an accurate thrower, a player must always know the position of his target.

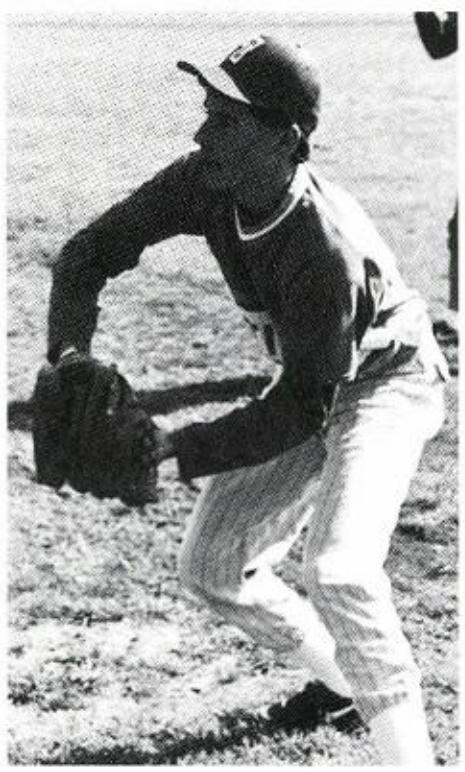


Varsity and J.V. '86-'87 Baseball team Top row: Tracy Stephens, Edward Maldonado, Joe Drubert, Jeff Dahse, Mike Harvey, Robert Arredondo, Natalie Duhr, Tyler Bobbit, Trevor Sheperd, James Bowlin, Davey Drapella, Rick Cunningham, Dodd Dodson, Richardo Laguna Second row: Jerry Garcia, Jesse Maldonado, Billy Williams, Keith Miears, Alfonso Moreno, Miguel Gonzalez, Keven Tennison, Chris Hill, William Ogas, Phil Alexander

Batting practice was always an essential part of practice. Senior Kevin Tennison swings to hit the ball. Such practice made homerun hitters out of the guys.

Showing the proper position for throwing a ball, Robert Arredondo warms up before practice. A proper warm-up was essential to prevent injuries.

Swiftly, Kyle Johnson prepares to pitch the ball. Practices were needed in order to have a great season.



Ricky Cunningham, Jr. eagerly awaits an oncoming ball. Alertness was the key to being a good baseball player.

In much anticipation, Keven Tennison waits for a ground ball. Tennison was a great contribution on this years baseball team.

Attitudes

determine team's playing ability and season's winning outcome

Spring came along, and with spring came the beginning of the baseball season.

Often taken out of the limelight but nevertheless important was the J.V. baseball team. The team had many bright prospects for this year's team under the direction of Coach Steve Fry.

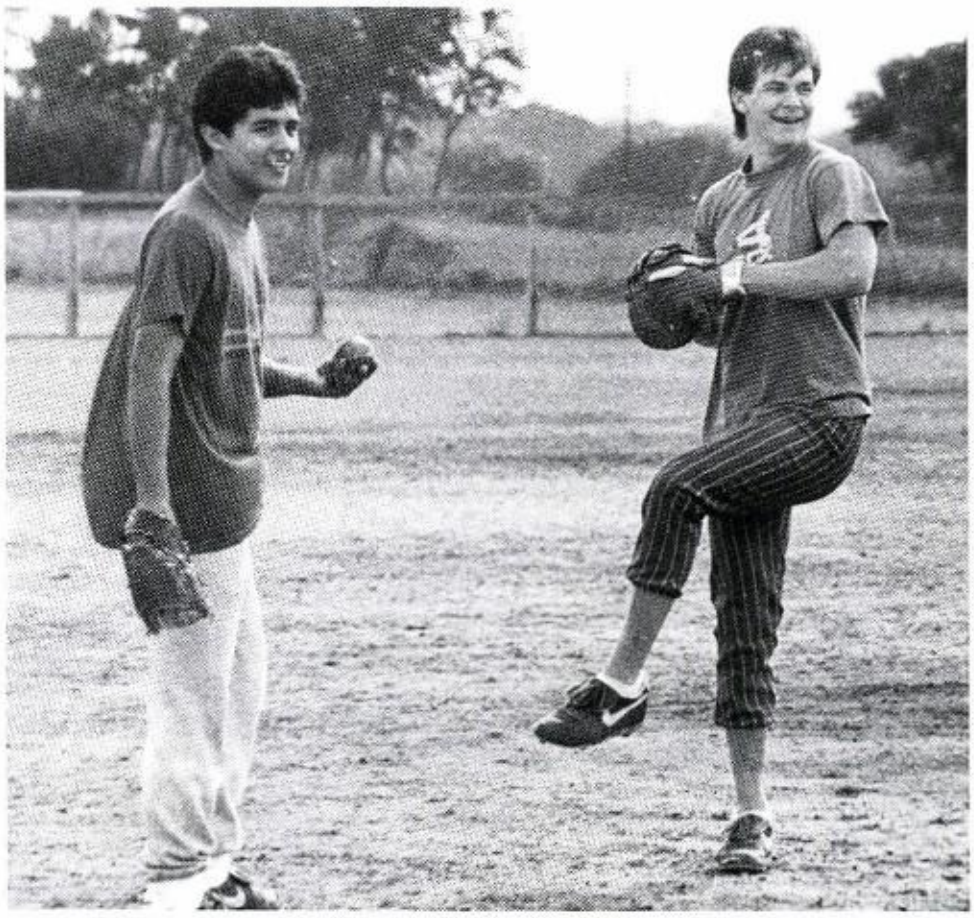
Most of the team members had gone out for a team previously. "I've played baseball for about six years," said Troy Brown.

A team member's enjoying the position he played and his putting in his all was an important part on the outcome of the game. "I like the position I play, second base. It's an exciting position because most people try to steal from first to second base and grounders are hit mostly around second base," said Yancey James.

The attitudes of the players were crucial in how they played and the outcome of the season. "I think the way we play and our attitudes will determine the outcome of the season. How you practice is how you play," said James.

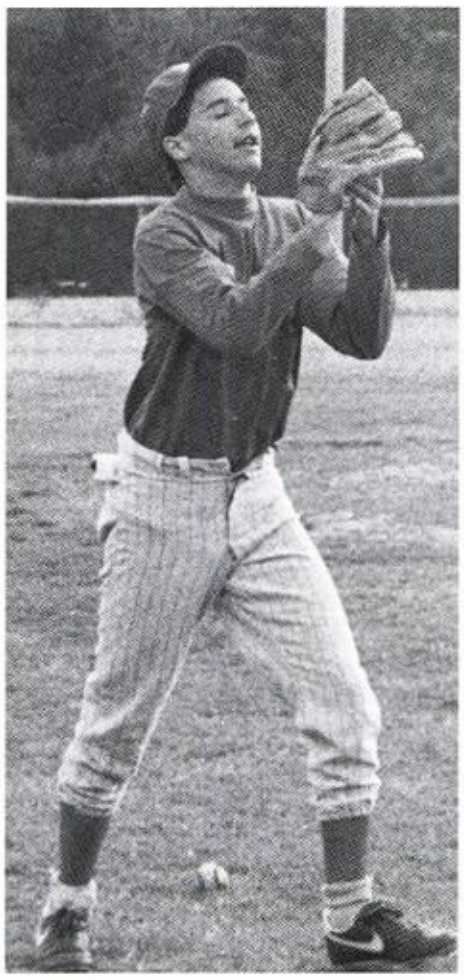
As far as everyone is concerned, the J.V. baseball team will continue to have many fans. M. Rountree

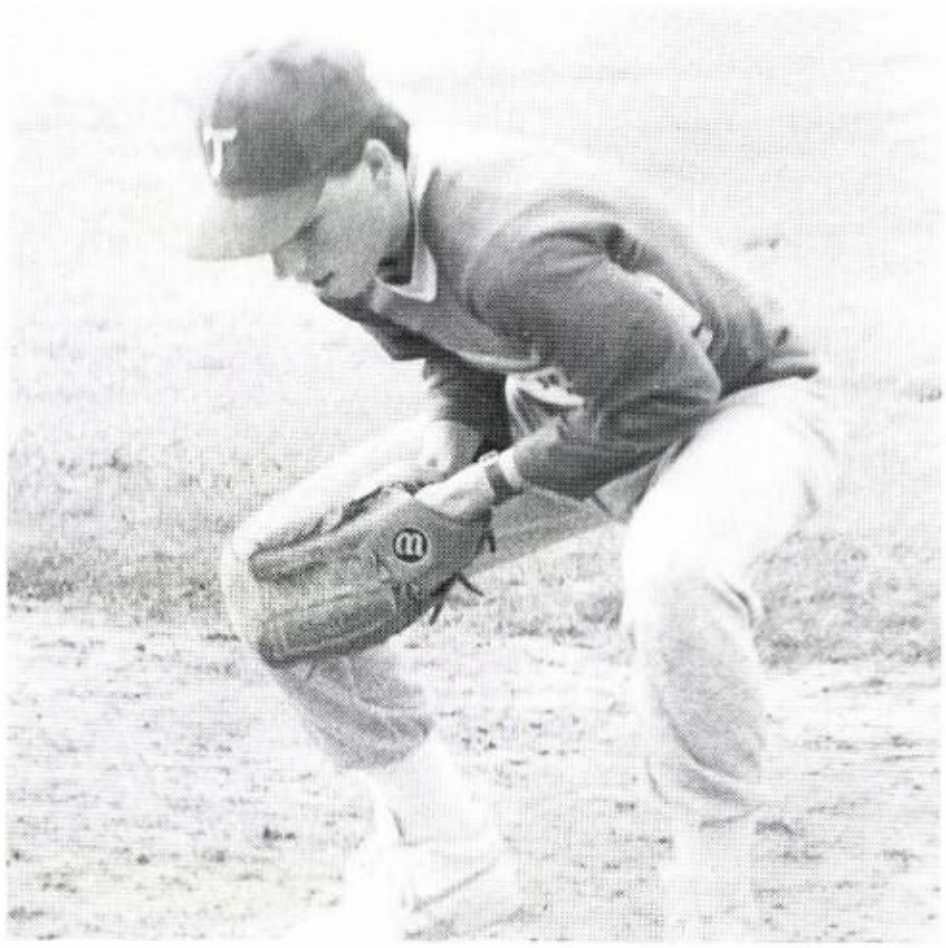
Although his country's national pasttime is soccer, Ricardo Laguna shows he is a man of many talents. Here he demonstrates one of his many baseball skills.



Pitching is a vital part of the Antler baseball game. Joel Drubert displays the correct pitching form while Jerry Garcia looks on.

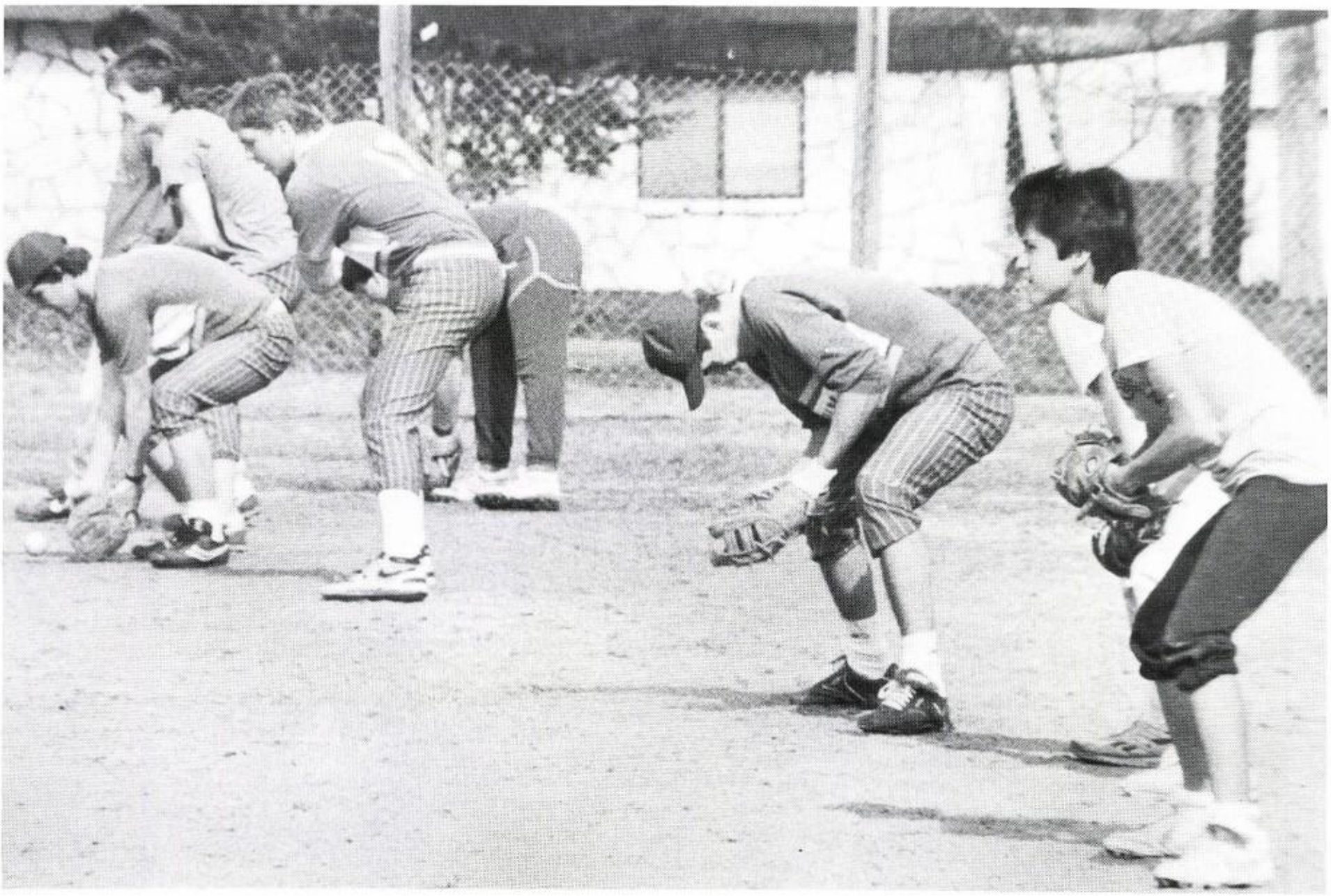
Practice was a time for polishing up. Ricky Cunningham practices his fly balls during his work-out.





Keith Miears demonstrates his good catching form. Although the guys worked hard at practice, they still have alot of fun.

Trevor Shepard, Chris Hill, Billy Williams, and Jesse Maldenado practice their throwing and pitching. These two elements were essential in warming-up before another game.



Timing in the hand-off is very important. Lisa Heimann put their practice into action.

Victory

eases the pain of work outs and encourages dedication

Some people liked cramps, tired muscles, and sweat. They find it was all worth it when they crossed the finish line first.

"When I win I'm kind of in shock, but I'm really excited," said Andrea Adams.

When personal problems cropped up before a meet the girls had different ways of dealing with them.

"I throw myself into my work by stretching out and putting my problems in the back of my mind. I like to be by myself," said Lisa Heimann.

Since losing was all part of the sport of running, learning to handle it was necessary.

"I was depressed, but I still wanted the team to win," said Andrea Adams.

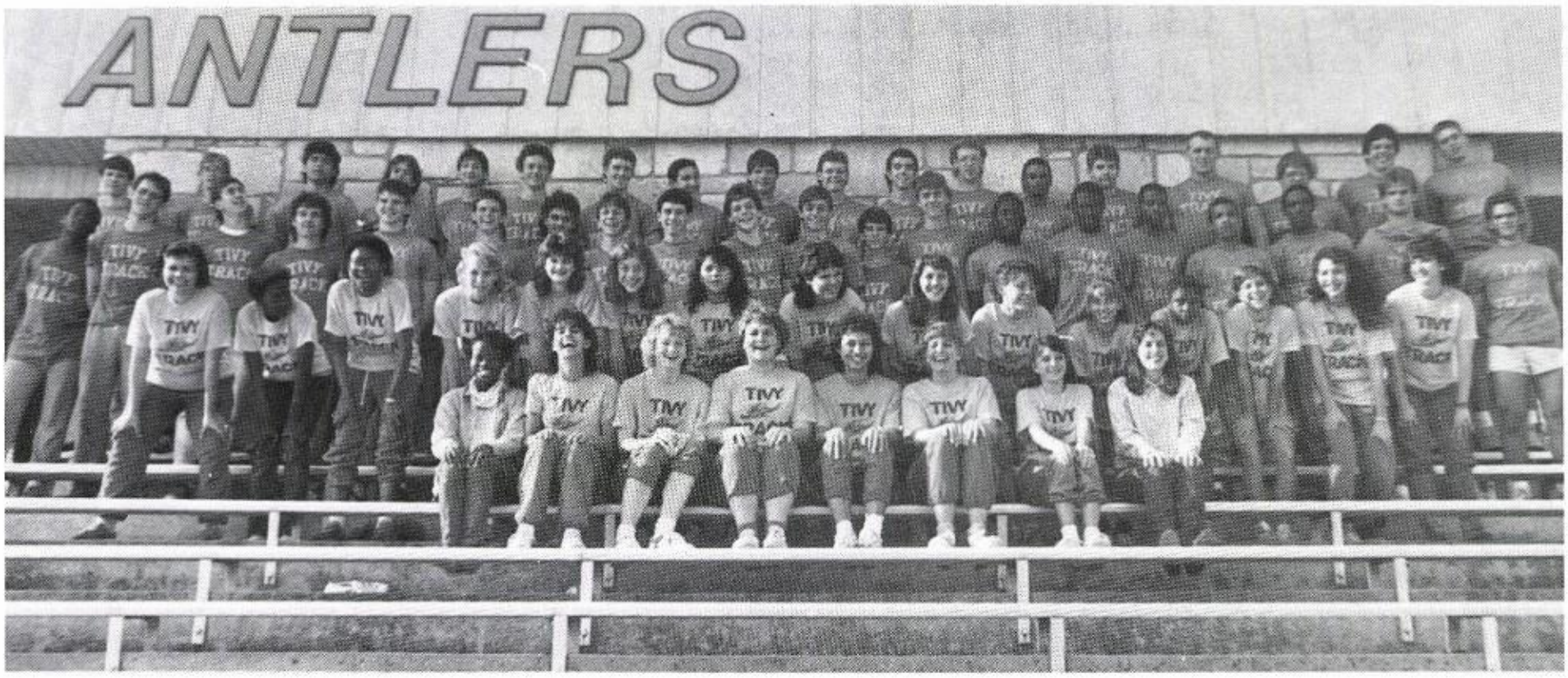
Going out for state track was an accomplishment with in itself. "I decided to go out for track because of the feeling of accomplishment I got when I went to a track meet. It was hard work but well worth it," said Wendy Wilmott.

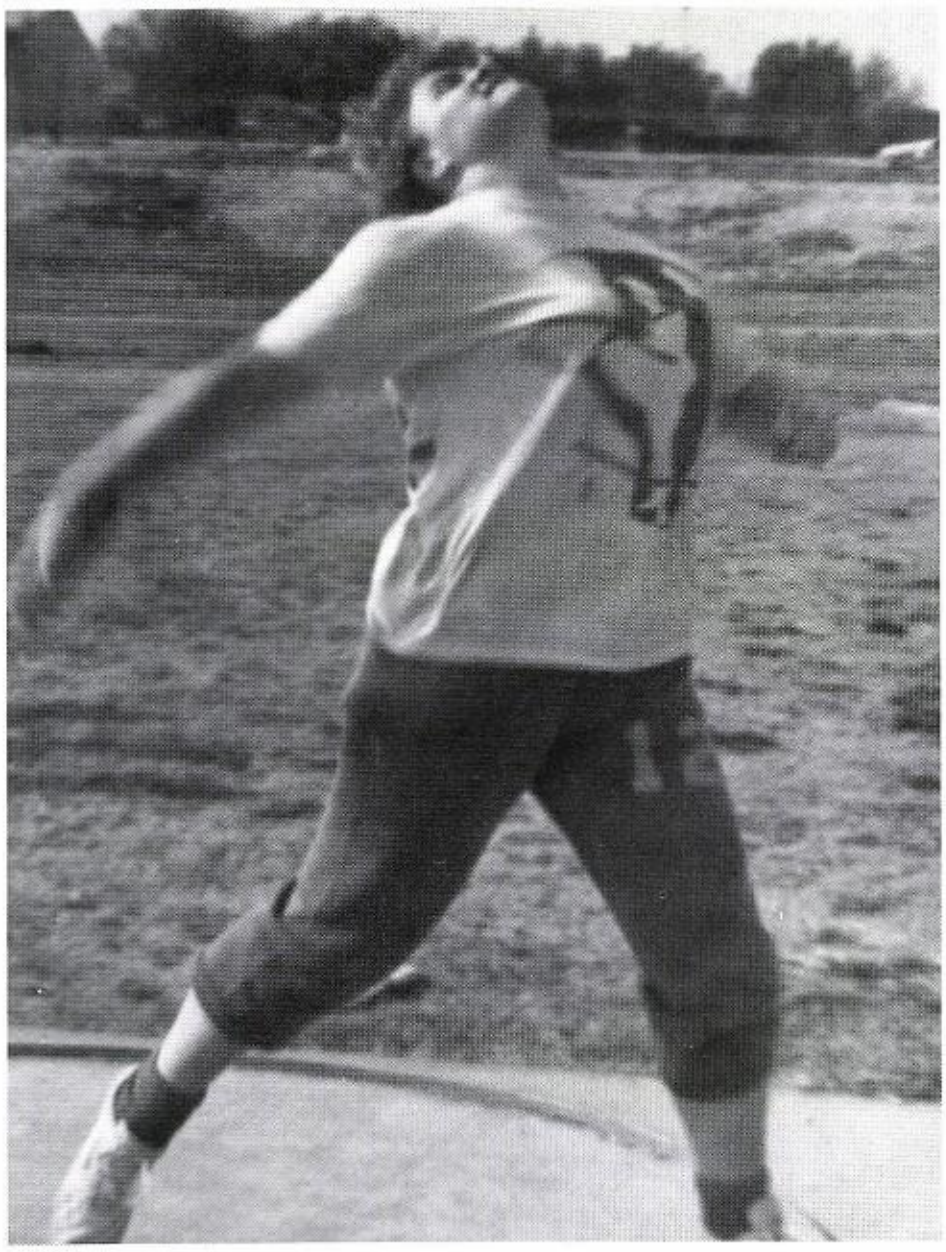
Butterflies occurred before meets and were hard to control. "For me that was no way to really calm down. The only thing that made my butterflies go away was the actual running when the gun went off," said Kyra Vorgity.

Determination carried the girls through meets with confidence and trophies. S. Thurman

Bottom row: Manager Roshell Baley, Tammy Johnston, Pam Batot, Keitha Secor, Christi Primacio, Tamra Woerner, Jamie Elmer, manager Jeannie Craft Second row: Tammy White, Angela Johnson, Tracy Viverette, Beth Bomar, Valerie Childress, Kathy Erlund, Melinda Lopez, Andrea Adams, Megan Crate, Jenny Walker, Lisa Heimann, Sheila Lewis, Roxanne Smithson, Wendy Willmont, Suzann Parry Third row: Clarence Manning, Andrew Mauldin, Clinton Hedgepeth, Steven Rosbottom, Matt McGuff, Trey Northcutt, Harry Fields, Geron Bryan, Will Franklin, Nick Boyce, Mark Massey, Cody Hill, Brooks Shultze, Kenneth Edmonds, Anthony Brown, Harry Stevens, Paul Echols, Pat Baldwin, David Schwartzenbach, Rustin Zuber Top row: Brian Kuntz, Eric Hollingsworth, Cory Kuhlmann, Jason Soth, Brian Smith, Karl Knox, Norman Poorman, Danny O'Hara, Michael Kneese, Charles Dobbs, Sam Thigpen, Michael Conditt, Lawrence Jones, Jon Ahrens, Ken Sralla, David Rodgers, Jeff Gelson, Scott Sralla

For Megan Crate and Lisa Heimann, sixth period meant going to the track for another hard workout. Crate eagerly hands off the baton to Heiman as a demonstration to fellow team members.





Determined, Keitha Secor puts all of her energy into throwing the disk. After school workouts were a big help for students who wanted to improve on their technique and form.

Preparing to throw the disk, Andrea Adams concentrates heavily in order to do her best. Concentration was a major factor in track as in any sport.

Running was often a lonely sport. Running lap after lap Brook Schultze tries to keep his hands warm.

Training

Helps Stamina And Involves Hard Work

The runners pushed themselves to the limit. Each one pressed on for the finish line,built up stamina and strength.

The runners sacrificed time and energy to track. They trained during sixth period and after school so they would be in shape and ready to place in the track meets against other schools.

"At practice, we do a lot of hard training to get ready for the big events," said Geron Bryon.

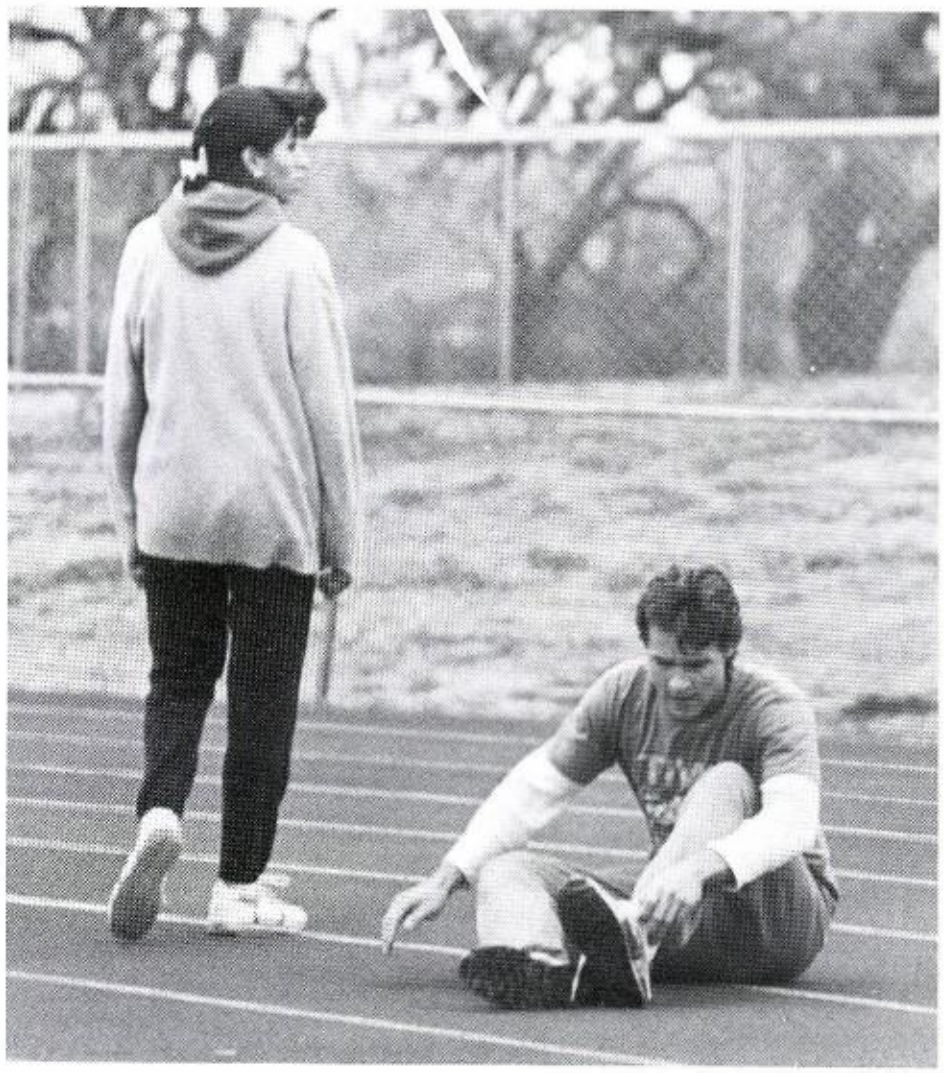
Track gave the runners self-confidence and stamina. By rigorous training each person would gain a lot.

"Training helps your stamina and tells you who you really are," said J. R. Alexander. "What you put in is what you get out."

Track involved hard work and time. The runners pushed themselves to the limit. A saying the track team had was "99% perspiration, 1% inspiration."

The track members gave a lot to be on the track team, but in return they got stronger, achieved goals, and learned discipline. C. Puccini

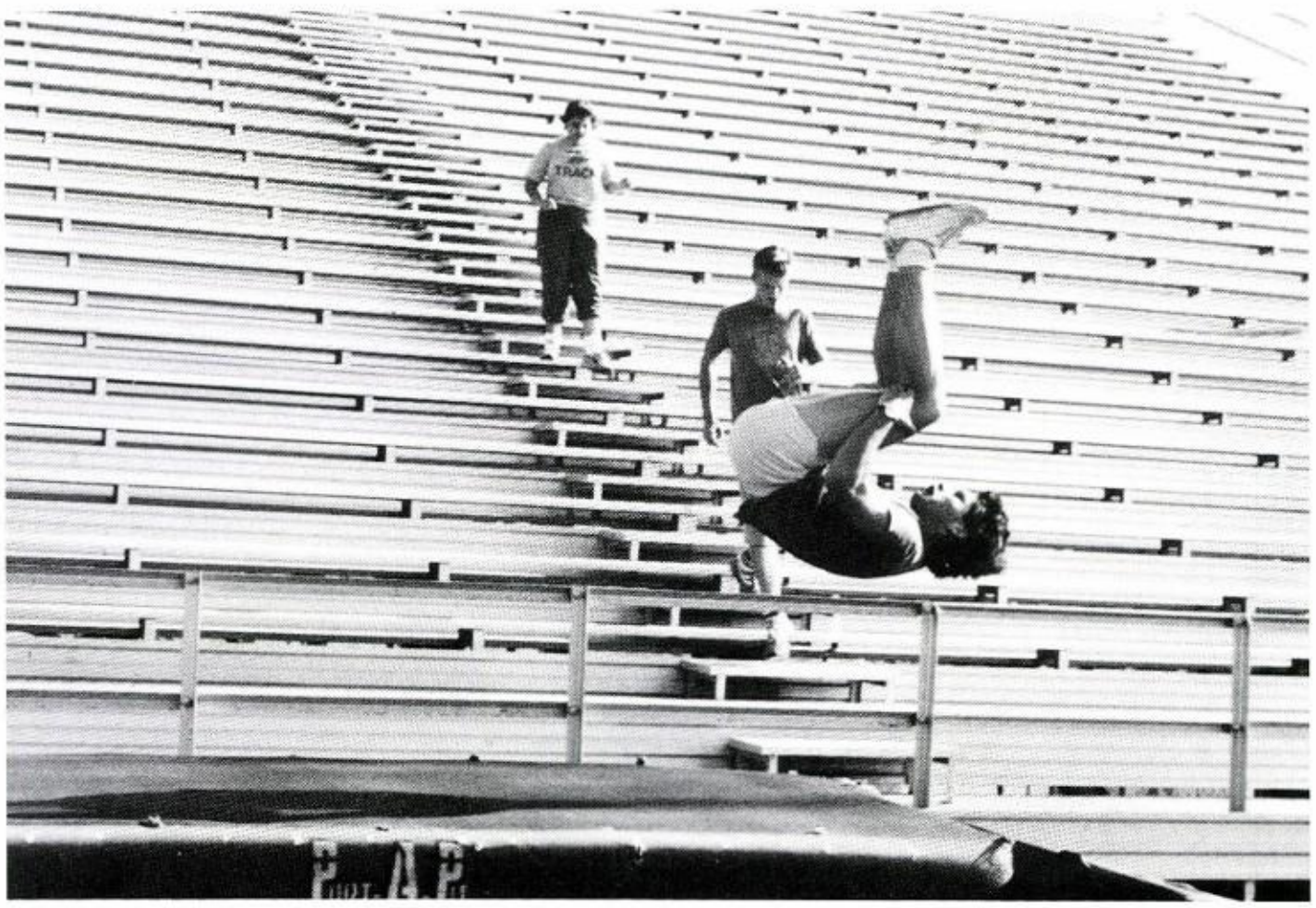
Taking a break Nellie Owens waits up on warm up. Before his practice, Andy Mauldin takes time off to make sure his running shoes are tied tight.



Having a nice walk at the Antler stadium before taking a long run, Sam Thigpen and Cody Hill talk about upcoming races. Even during the cold and rain, track members still put in long, hard work-outs.

Afraid of getting caught of being late, Chad Baldwin tries his best to catch up with the other track members. He takes a flying leap over the fence thinking it's the fastest way to get back into the groove.

Spinning above the mats, Michael Kneese practices a backward flip. High jumpers often practiced landings to avoid injury.



At the count of three Hayden Johnson, David Schwarzenbach, and Steve Rosbottom do push-ups for a warm-up. Track members were expected to have upper body strength.

The boys settle around Coach Curtis Foos for instructions before a game. Last minute instructions helped the boys get the game plan in perspective.

Tradition

begins as new sport added to curriculum and U.I.L. events

Soccer was added to the list of U.I.L. sports.

Soccer has been offered before as an intramural challenge, but now it is available for academic credit.

"I think soccer will succeed as a sport at Tivy because with experience will come wins," said Scott Fair.

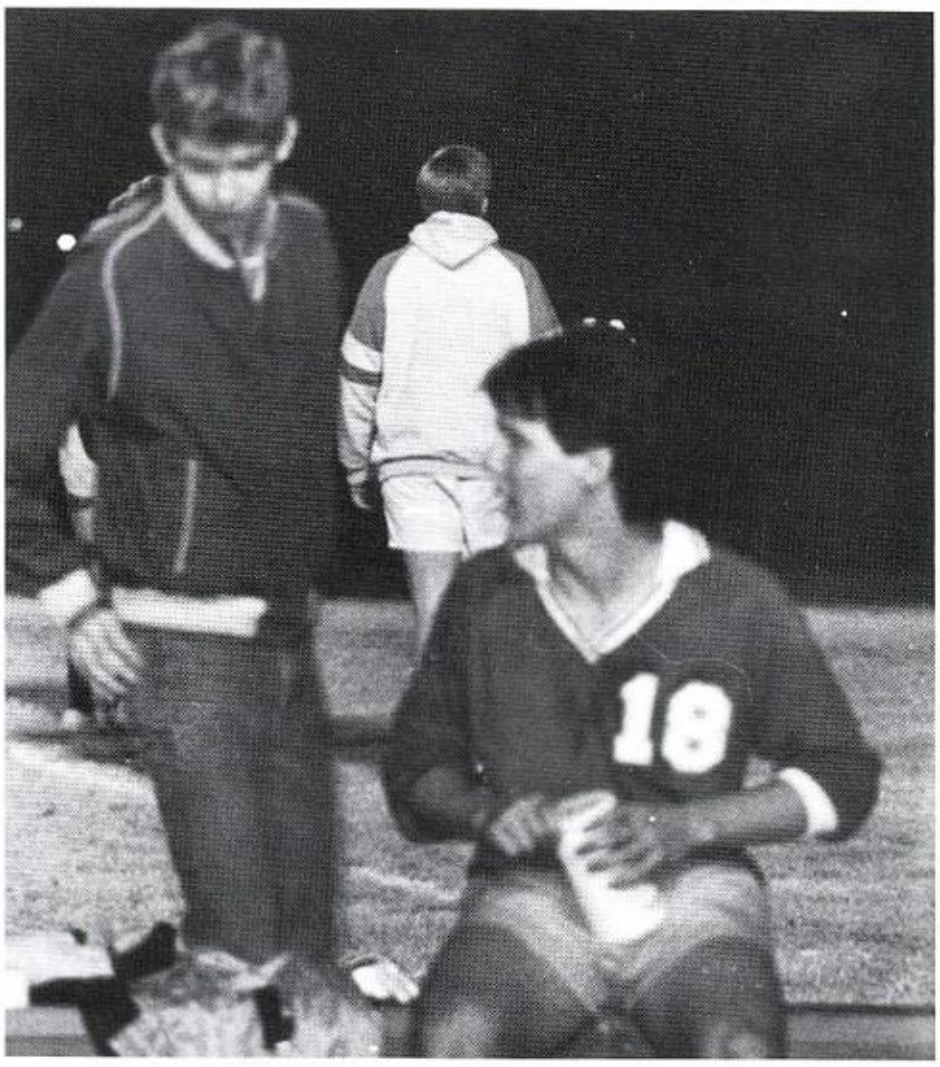
Practices were held at the freshman football field. "Hard work and concentration were needed at practices. They consisted of: warm-ups, conditioning, practice, and chalk talk," said Keith Harmon.

Boys came in droves to try out for the team. "I've been playing soccer for my whole life and it's the only sport I know of that you don't have to be really big to play," said Scott McGrath.

Since playing soccer meant getting knocked around or kicked in the shin, strategy and quickness was a must. "The strategy of the sport fascinates me greatly," said McGrath.

Soccer made a big hit and was here to stay. S. Thurman

Kicking the ball away from an opponent is Scott Fair. Heading towards the goal required coordination to dribble the ball down the field.



Taking a break from a rigorous game Keith Harmon prepares to drink some water. Team members give each other support while discussing possible strategies during their time on the bench.

Teamwork enabled the team to score goals. Members move in closer to get the ball back in their possession.

The soccer team had many challenging games. The team members are back row from left to right: Eric Maloney, Ricky Jones, Keith Harmon, Joe Armstrong, David Mynatt, Kyle Duston, Michael Walter, Sean Collier, Scott Fair, John Krohn, and Jeff Armstrong. The front row are: Inky Montes de Oca, Jessie Garcia, Cory Fair, Santana Maldonado, Scott Heiman, Johnnie Ramirez, Michael Baublit, DJ Packard, and Scott McGrath.

OUT GETTING WILD

Besides the students, the biggest backers of the school was the community.

The community supported the athletic teams throughout the year. They would go to the games and many were members of the Booster Club. Often these members were the parents of athletes.

Members of the community also came to school to give lectures. Tipton Ross, a Republican party member, came to talk to the senior government classes. During the gubernatorial race, he explained the issues and feelings of Republican candidate Bill Clements.

"Tipton Ross was extremely helpful in introducing the political system. Not only did he explain Clement's policies in a debate with a White supporter, he started a young Republicans Club at Tivy," said Nancy Rector.

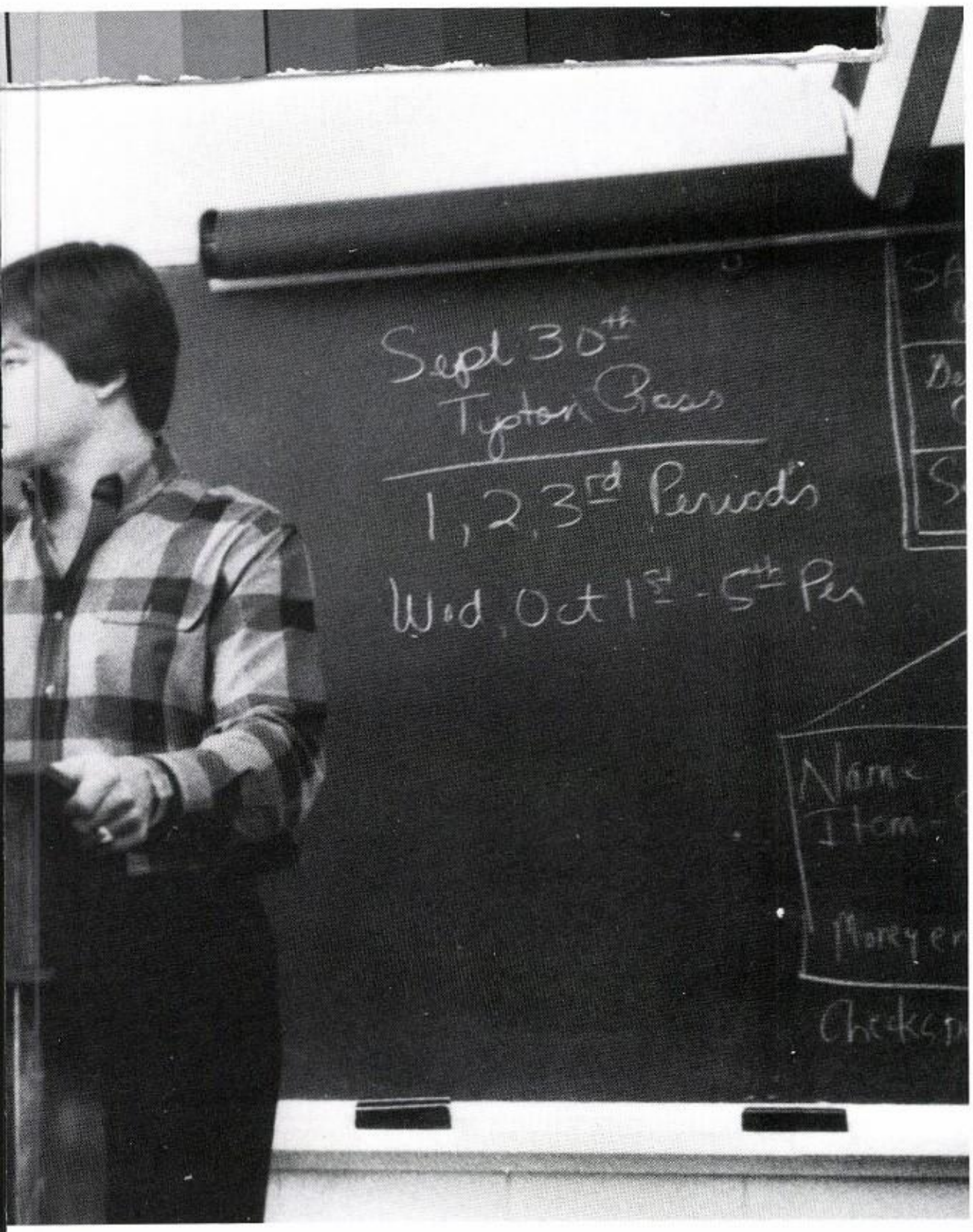
People also helped through support the school through contributions. The businesses bought ads from the Publications staffs. Without the money, the staff could not produce quality publications.

"The money from the ads we sell to the businesses goes to the making of the pages for the yearbook," said Kristin Aguerro.

The public also keeps clubs with their fund-raisers. The band, trying to pay for their annual trip, sold good to friends, family, and neighbors.

"Most family members help by buying whatever it is I'm selling. I sell the most by soliciting people where I work and the customers," said Mike Kellett.

The town members were an essential part of the school. Without their support, the school would not be able to offer many of the things available now.-D. Walter



Lecturing a government class, Tipton Ross listens to and answers questions presented. Persons such as Mr. Ross came often to enrich the education of the students.

Waiting to perform at halftime, the Golden Girls smile for the onlookers. Parents not only went to watch the athletes, but also their children who performed at halftime.

Trying to raise money for the OEA Club, members washed cars in Walmart parking lot. Donations, such as the use of the parking lots, helped raise money for the clubs.

Publications Staffers

Designing the theme for the '87 *Antler* are Debbie Walter, John Sandidge, and Lonna Bartley. The yearbook staff worked along with Mr. Sandidge to help produce the book.

Analyzing a spread for the newspaper is staffer Ken Gross. Students used teamwork to get the job done.

The '87 *Tatler* staff had a rewarding year. Front row pictured from left to right are: Advisor Miss Lonna Bartley, Suzann Parry, Cindy Harris, Gerry Miller, Dara deLeon, Will Franklin, and Keith Harmon. Back row: Chris Hill, Eddie Anderson, Roger Selly, and Katy Mulliner.

The *Antler* staffers were wild bout the '87 yearbook. Back row from left to right are: Michelle Steiner, Andy Barrons, Shannon Kilgore, Debbie Walter, Liz Anderson, Micky Lamb, and Stephanie Cummins. Second row: Dolly Sanchez, Margaret Rountree, Sandra Thurman, and Kristen Aguero. Front row: Cindy Puccini, Noemi Cavazos, Lonna Bartley, and Shannon Swindle.

Bank of Kerrville

222 SIDNEY BAKER SOUTH
KERRVILLE, TX 78028
PHONE 257-5500

MEMBER FDIC

MPACT
24-Hour Teller Service

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Best Wishes, Seniors '87

Linda's of Kerrville
Cobblestone Shoes

936 Junction Hwy
Cornerstone Center
Kerrville, TX

During Your Long
Lunch Break
Enjoy Mr. Gatti's
Lunches Buffet

Mr. Gatti's

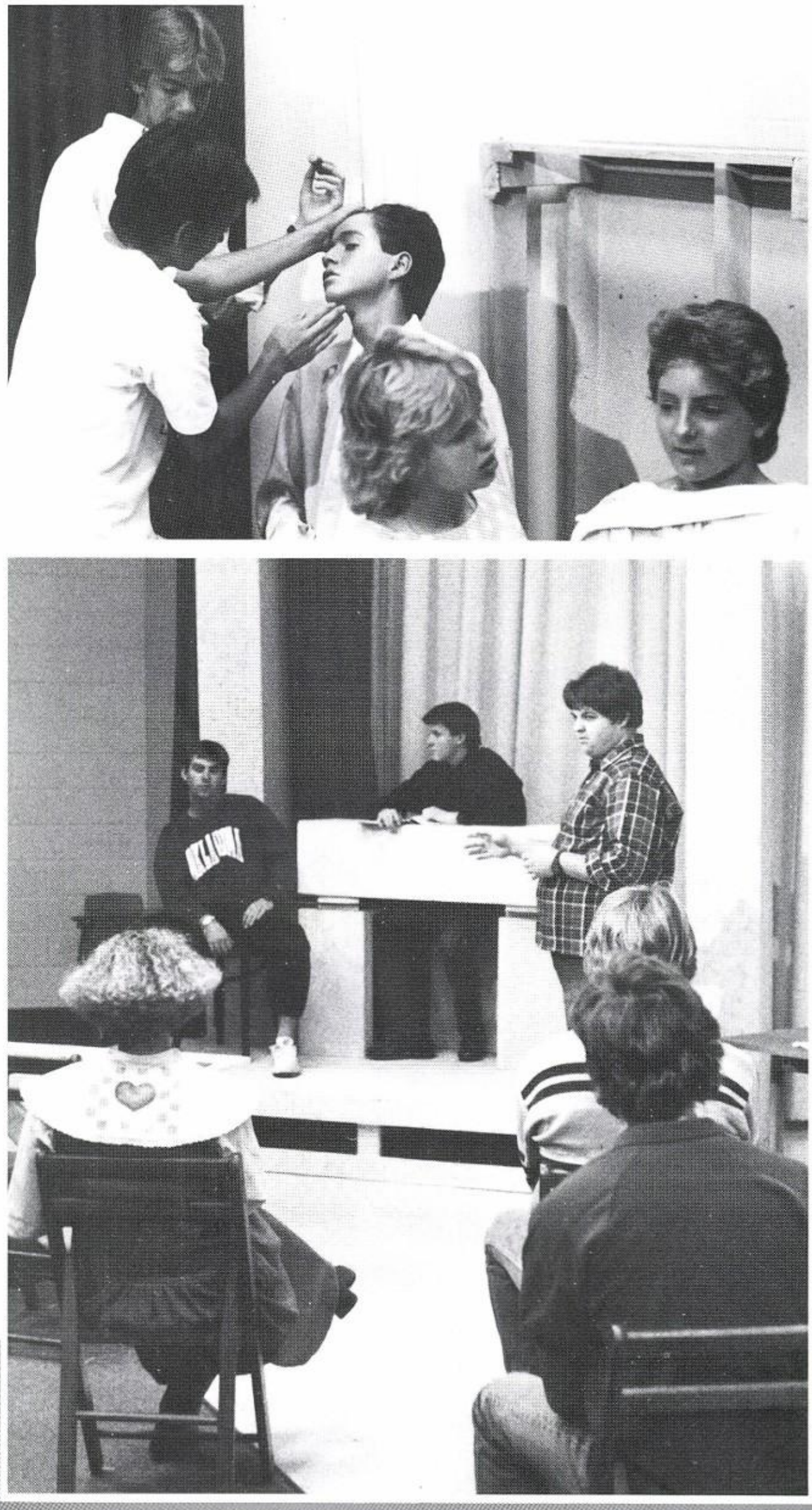
While enjoying a lunch at Mr. Gatti's Scott Andrews relaxes. Going out to the area restaurants provided students with a soothing atmosphere before returning to classes.

Testing makeup on her hand is LaDon Eppers while Kristi Cowlishaw checks her hair. Through makeup and hair styles a character being portrayed could be made more convincing.

While hearing testimony from Bobby Owens, Dwayne Ridgaway directs his attention to the defense attorney Rick Weidmann. All the actors were members of the One Act Play *To Kill A Mockingbird* for U.I.L. competition.

Watching as Michael Sharp applies base to Armando Rodriguez is Chris Canter. LaDon Eppers examines Kristi Cowlishaw's makeup to make sure it is even.

Drama Company

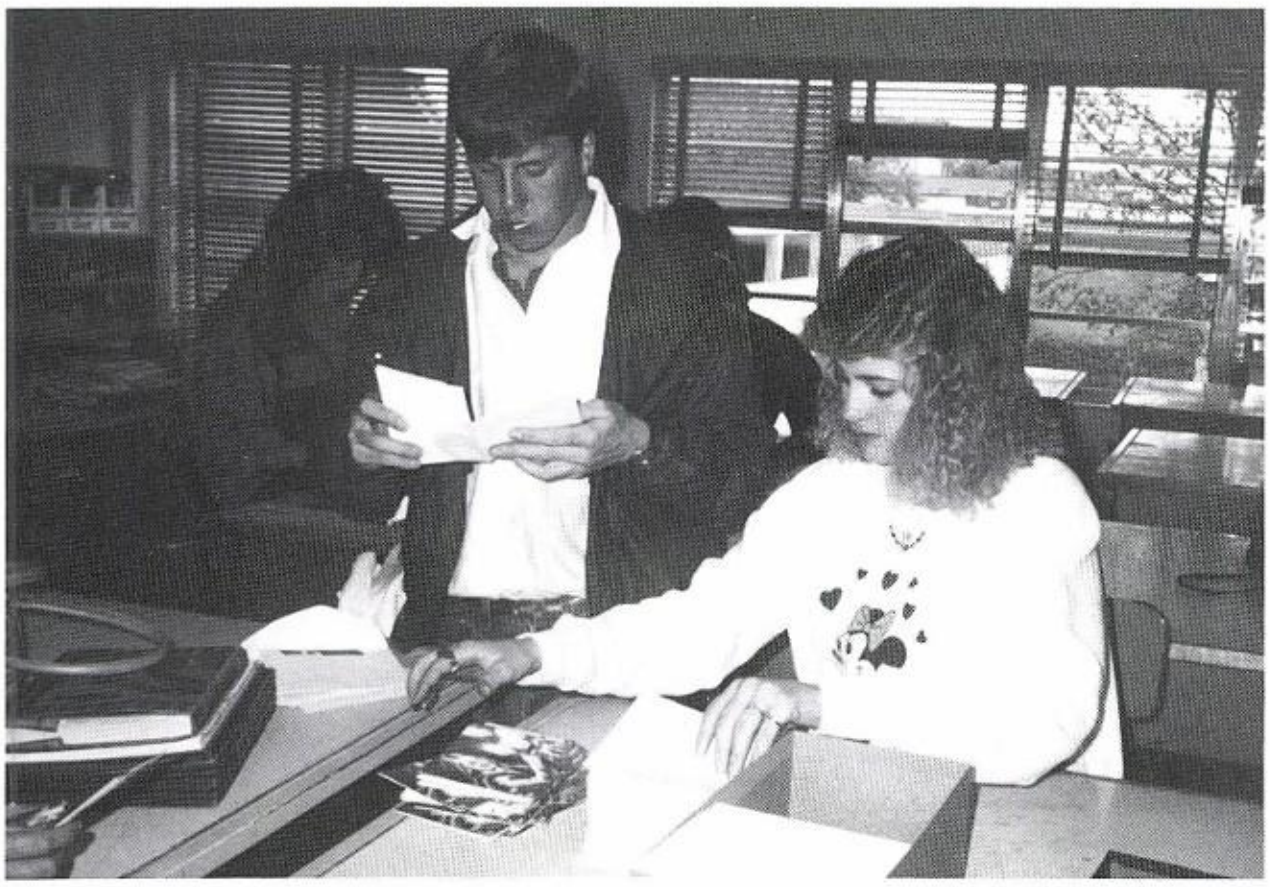


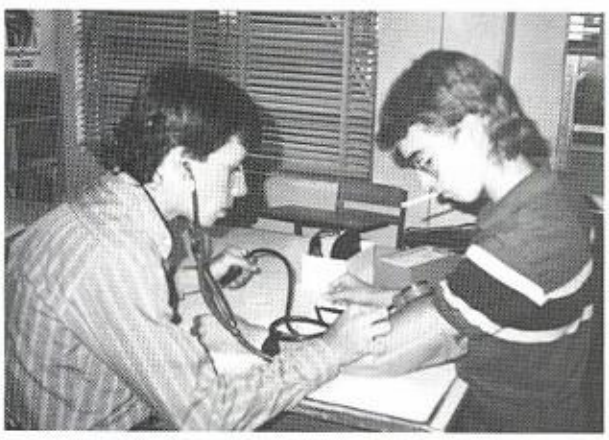
Practice makes perfect when rehearsing One Act. On stage are cast members Jason Cosby, Dwayne Ridgaway, and Rick Weidmann.

HOSA had a fulfilling year. The officers are from l to r: John Curry - President, Becky Heimann - 1st Vice President, Jacklyn O'Connor - Secretary/Reporter, Donna Kunz - 2nd Vice President, and Wendy Hammer - Treasurer.

Doing their part in a community service project are John Curry and Becky Heimann. Stuffing envelopes was not necessarily a glamorous job but somebody was nice enough to do it.

Participating in a community service project for HOCE are Wendy Hammer, Sylvia DeLos Santos, and Lauren McDunough. Helping others was a main concept taught.





Practicing taking and recording vital signs in class are Allen Adair and Keith Griffen. This was good practice in case of real life occurrences.

Who said health courses had to be boring? Listening to their heartbeats in HOCE and Lorrie Keese and Connie Dickerson.

HOSA

All That Glitters Is Not Gold

Getting up early. Staying late. Putting other activities second. Sore muscles. Stiff necks. Hoarse throats. Pratice, practice, practice claimed the performing groups at Tiv.

The roar of the crowd seemed small in comparison to the thought, time, and energy behind the Golden Girl's routines. Yet, these girls believed that when they hear the yell and applause of the crowd, their results justified the effort.

"When we're out there on the field and everyone is screaming and applauding, I feel proud of our work," said Melanie Petsch.

Autumn activities focused on Homecoming and the major decisions and tasks rested on the shoulders of the cheerleaders.

"The days for dress-up have to be decided and lots of signs must be made," said Jame Cobb.

Additional Homecoming preparations undertaken by the cheerleaders were choosing dukes and sweethearts.

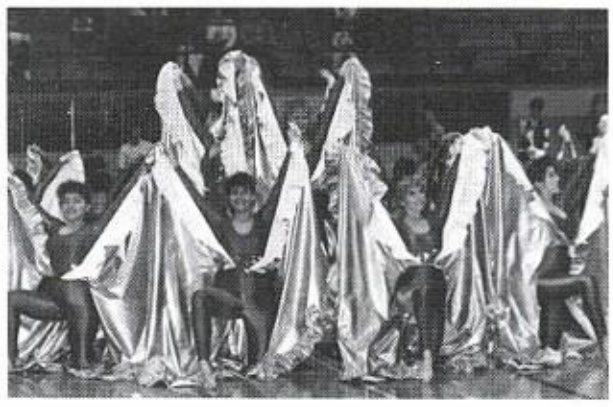
"And, of course, we have to practice so we'll look great that night," added Cobb.

Spring is the season for hard work for the drama students. They direct their energy toward One Act contest.

"The hard work in preparation for one-act at the time seems very tiring, but definitely proves worth it when we go on the trips and advance to further contest visions," said Angela Doyel.

Built with hard work, students agreed that the results were worth the efforts. - S. Kilgore

Completing a wave during a routine performed at the Antler-Billie game are the Golden Girls. The girls worked on the routine for a State competition that took place in March.



Performing the finishing pose on a routine with skirts are the Golden Girls at the Antler Gym. The skirts, with contrasting white and gold sides added flair to their routine.

BRASWELL PRINTING
Braswell Printing Company
507 Junction Hwy.
Kerrville, Texas 78028

HEART O' THE HILLS TAXIDERMY
COUNTRY'S OLDEST TAXIDERMY BUSINESS
ESTABLISHED 1937
CELEBRATING 50 YEARS
OWNERS
JOHN & SANDRA MURRAY
257-4486
416 EARL GARRETT
KERRVILLE, TX

Phone
(512) 367-5321
P.O. Box 706
Ingram, TX 78025

Anything is possible
SASA
500 MAIN ST.
KERRVILLE, TX 78028
San Antonio Savings Association • W.W. "Bo" McAllister III, Chairman
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F • Member FSLIC

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Office Education Association is a co-curricular club for students enrolled in either Word Processing or VOE Co-Op. Through classroom work and on-the-job training, the students acquire skills necessary to succeed in an office career.

Students are involved in social, service, fund raising and leadership activities through their club involvement.

Members are eligible to participate in competitive events at the area, state, and national levels.

Highlights of the year were the Fall Leadership workshop attended by the officers, the Installation of the Officers, and the Employers Appreciation Banquet.

Washing a car at Wal-Mart parking lot is OEA club member Alyson Miller. The club members showed up in old clothes to participate in the car wash.

OEA members wash cars at the Wal-Mart parking lot. They sponsored a free car wash to help raise money to go to contest.

Members of the '87 OEA Club are back row from l to r: Donna Adams, Mary Streckfus, Allan Gray, Karen Crawford, and Dara deLeon. Middle row: Renee Fote, Diane Ybarra, Gina Pashai, Tammy McGehee, Peggy French, and Celinda Morris. Front row: Cindy Sewell, Alyson Miller, Angie Ramrez, Malinda Sivils, and Paul Flores. (Not pictured: Ann Moss).

The OEA club officers for 1987 are: Celinda Morris - reporter, Alyson Miller - Vice President, Gina Pashai - President, Angie Ramirez - Secretary, and Malinda Sivils - Junior Vice President. They organized such fund raisers as the car wash held at Wal-Mart.

Performing at a pep rally, football players entertained the students. The players make up new words to the popular song "Bad to the Bone" by George Thorogood, and Casey Lord sang it to the audience.

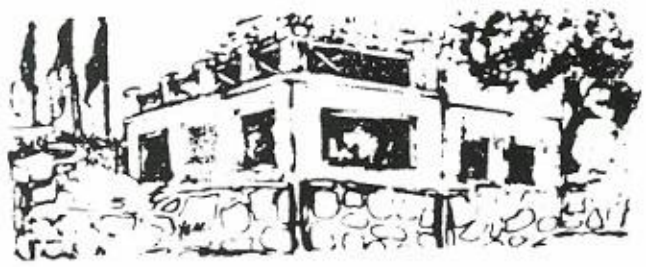
Meetings • Receptions • Weddings • Debuts

Parties • Cakes • City Wide Delivery
BLUE CRYSTAL PARTY ROOM

Full Service Catering
Our Place or Yours . . . Seating for 150

623 Myrta
Kerrville, Tx. 78028

(512) 257-2944



Carole Curry's
Old Republic
Inn

Delicious hot dishes, soups, salads and sandwiches to satisfy your appetite. Homecooked desserts to tempt your sweet tooth . . . and a warm, friendly atmosphere to make your dining a pleasure.

896-7616

225 Junction Hwy.
Kerrville, Texas

Rexall DRUGS

1050 Junction Hwy
Kerrville, Tx 78028

895-3785

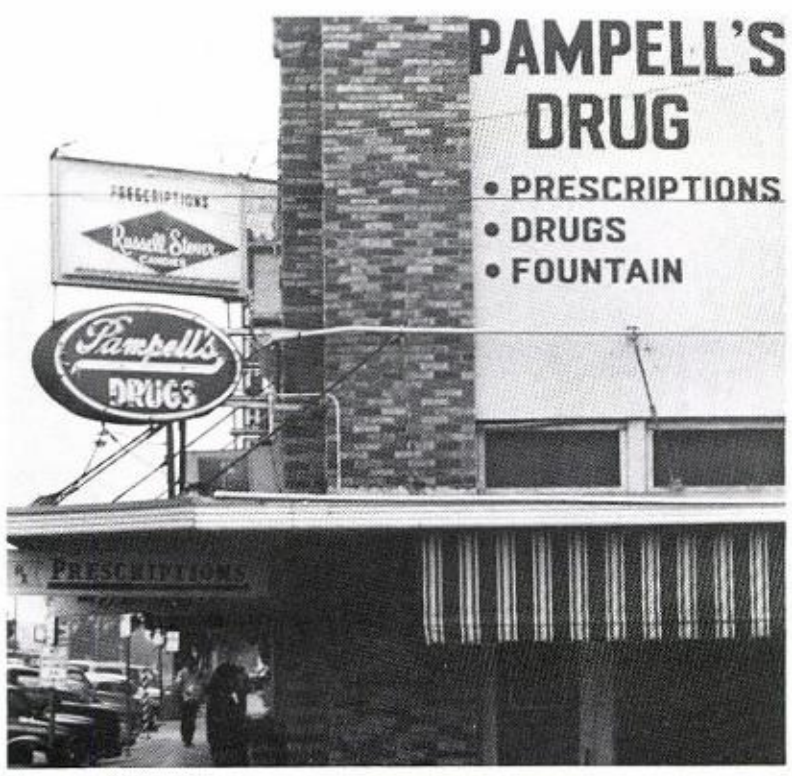
Mike Cook
Royce, Jr.
Managers

Shelly Brown, Kelly Brown, Nita Anderson and Donna Gass express their approval of MTV. While being dressed up on Halloween Day the girls enjoyed lunch outside.

America's Favorite Store

Kmart®

the Saving Place



Pamphell's
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY
COMPOUNDED

701 WATER ST. Ph: 257-4121 KERRVILLE, TX

free delivery city wide

The Aćcent Shoppe

HOME AND
GIFT ITEMS

RIVERHILLS MALL
KERRVILLE, TX 78028

We have music, videos, greeting cards, childrens books, gifts, personal service.

Christian Bookstore

JAMES BRADY
MANAGER

400 MAIN ST.
KERRVILLE, TX 78028
(512) 257-2551

UNITED SUPERS

HUNT'S
420 SIDNEY BAKER
KERRVILLE, TX 78028
512/257-8033

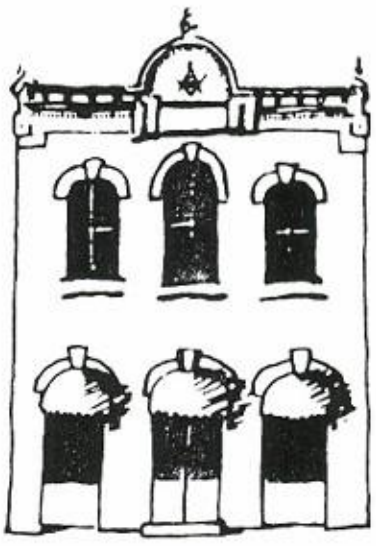
Baublit's Jewelers

Congratulations from

203 EARL GARRETT
KERRVILLE, TEXAS 78028
512/257-8317
Dayton and LaVerne
Baublit

THE Gentlemen's CLUB

Traditonal Clothing for Men



211 Earl Garrett
Kerrville, Texas 78028

(512) 257-5030

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

111 West Main st.
Kerrville, Texas
78028

Congratulations, Tivy Students

Schreiner Bank is proud of your achievements . . . just as we are of our 117 years of service to the banking needs of Kerrville and the Hill Country.

LOCALLY OWNED / SINCE 1869
Member FDIC

Chas. Schreiner Bank

KERRVILLE'S OLDEST AND STRONGEST BANK

Tivy High School's Production of Quality Young Leaders and Schreiner Bank's Resources to Aid Their Cherished Goals.

Your Hill Country
Banking Partner
With Complete
Bank Service

TIME & TEMPERATURE
DIAL 257-3030
Two Locations To Serve You
741 WATER
601 MAIN AT CLAY - KERRVILLE, TEXAS

KERRVILLE KARMELKORN®

RIVER HILL MALL

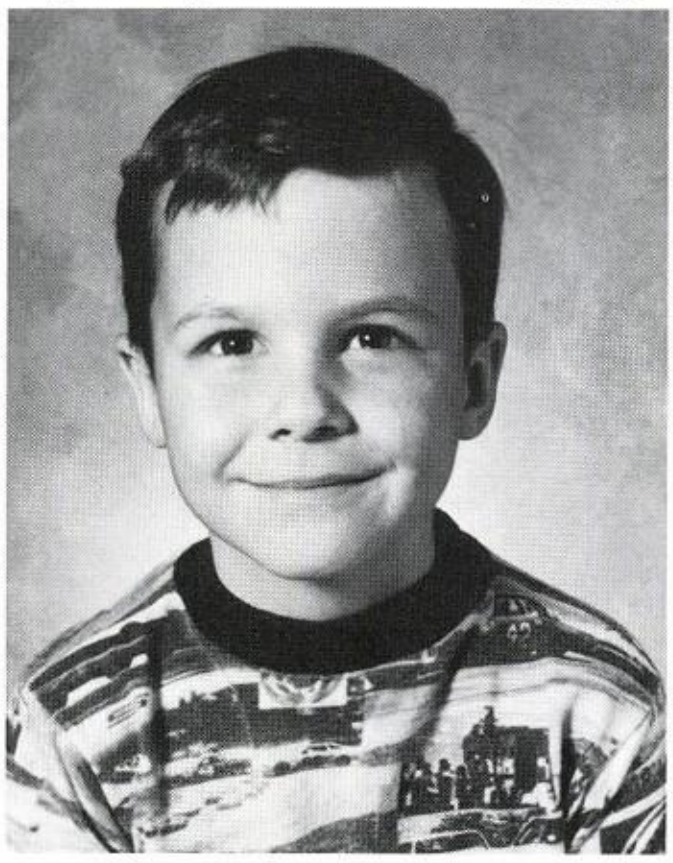
Specializing in Korn Kanisters™, Hand Painted and Decorator Cans of many sizes filled with your favorite selection.

Karmelkorn • Cheesekorn • Sour Cream n' Onion Korn • Popcorn • Krunch

Kerrville, Texas 78028 **(512) 896-8121**

Ricks Furniture Co.

839 Junction Hwy.
Kerrville, Tx. 78028
(512)895-2104
Phyllis & Rick Shrumoa



Dearest Mirclick,

Thanks for being my best buddy. I'll cherish you in my heart forever!

I Love You,
Kelly Leigh

REFLECTIONS

Debbie Hyatt

Pat Ryno

842-C Sidney Baker
Kerrville, Texas
896-1616

Model Cleaners
All Cleaning Needs
Furs & Leather

Hoot Gibson
(512) 257-6377
133 W. Main St.
Kerrville, Tx. 78028

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF KERRVILLE
Member FDIC

CASSIE K. SAUR
Administrative Asst.
Marketing Dept.

(512) 896-2424

WORKING FOR YOU FIRST

301 Junction Highway • Kerrville, Texas 78028

Schreiner's

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

Carrier
TRANE
YORK.
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
ICE MACHINE SALES & SERVICE
COMPTON'S
of Kerrville, Inc.
Over 39 Years of Service
Friedrich Climate Master
Amana
LENNOX.
W.D. COMPTON
(512) 896-2633
(512) 896-2634
1300 BROADWAY
KERRVILLE, TEXAS 78028

Bluebonnet® Feeds
"QUALITY IS THE BEST VALUE"
A DIVISION OF AMERICAN SUPERIOR FEEDS INC
FURMAN'S
FEED • NURSERY • HOUSEWARES • VET & PET SUPPLIES
512/896-4322
1145 BROADWAY
KERRVILLE, TX 78028
TOMMY FURMAN

Signing up for an elective

Fringe Benefits

Being a member of a group, sharing with people with similar interests, and working with others for a common goal contributed to memorable experiences of high school. Clubs were as an important a part of a person's character as academics, and students enjoyed the benefits of taking part in a club.

"I enjoy the fringe benefits of Student Council. Workshops, friends, leadership, organization, and cooperation all contributed to the fun and learning. "We have to earn some benefits, though, such as workshop. If we don't participate, we can't figure out what is going on within other areas of the council," said Christi Drane.

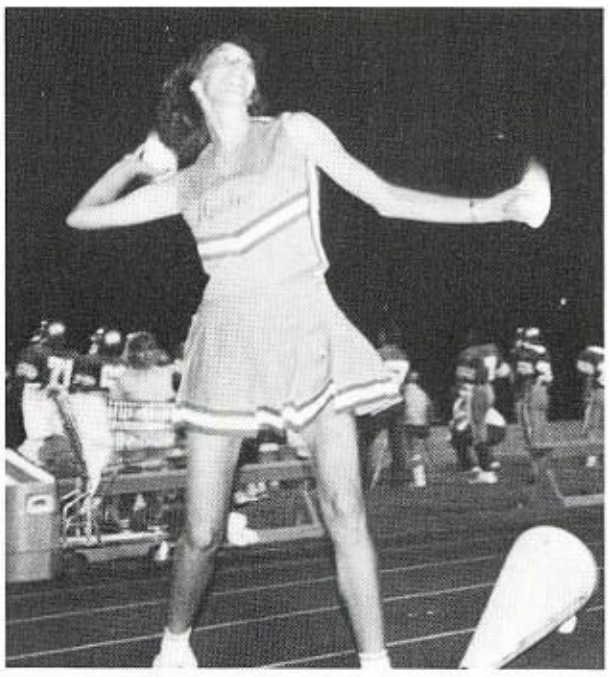
Clubs allowed students to be themselves in a way in which they couldn't in academic classes. Yearbook production was an elective that enabled students to be freer than otherwise.

"I enjoy creativity for yearbook. It's fun because I love to meet and to associate with new people; that's a great experience," said Noemi Cavazos. "Creativity for me is letting all my thoughts go in the way you want them and that's one thing you really can't do in other classes."

Some clubs allowed students to learn about raising animals and to earn money.

Agriculture is a lot of fun because I can work with animals, and I love animals! Also, we can earn money while we learn to raise the animals and to sell them. It's great! said Tommie Howell. -S. Kilgore

Anticipating the kick-off, the cheerleaders join hands for luck. A benefit of being a cheerleader was the recognition of their importance at sporting events.



Ready to fire, Cynthia White rears back to throw a football in the stands. The cheerleaders were the center of attention when they pulled out the footballs.

PHONE (512) 257-7011
(512) 896-7011

COMMERCIAL RADIO - MOBILE PHONE
SALES & SERVICE WARRANTY REPAIR
RADIO SHACK DEALER
PLASTER'S ELECTRIC
MAGNAVOX DEALER

PLASTER'S ELECTRONICS

LARRY M. PLASTER
OWNER

410 MAIN
KERRVILLE, TEXAS 78028

Party Goods • Candy • Cards • Gifts
Stationery

Cricket's

CONGRATULATIONS
NANCY RECTOR
and
THE 1987 SENOR CLASS
MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

In Old Republic Square
219-2 Junction Hwy.
896-6622 Kerrville

Catering to the look of today, Merle Norman offers personalized beauty consultations. Susan Harris receives a make-over from beauty consultants, Mary Harris and Celia Pound.

WOMAN TO WOMAN
Your Own Special Look
MERLE NORMAN

WINDWOOD VILLAGE
DOWN FROM BOBBY MAC'S
257-8171

GUADALUPE
savings & loan association

624 JEFFERSON STREET
KERRVILLE, TEXAS 78028
512-896-4822

FSLIC

"WE HELP MAKE
YOUR DREAMS
COME TRUE"

EQUAL HOUSING
LENDER

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SIDNEY BAKER AT JEFFERSON-KERRVILLE

KERRVILLE'S ONLY HOME OWNED
SAVINGS INSTITUTION

The band has won the Prestigious Sweepstakes Award for the 19th consecutive year. The band members for the 1986-87 school year are: Denise Abrams, Andrea Adams, Jeanette Adams, Terry Agold, Kristin Aguero, JR Alexander, Phil Alexander, Liz Anderson, Melissa Ayala, Billy Aycock, Cheryl Baker, Martin Baker, Matt Baker, Stacie Baker, Shan Ballard, Amy Baublit, Michael Baublit, Julie Becker, Beth Bomar, Barbara Boyce, Nick Boyce, David Bunch, Debbie Chaney, Suzy Cox, Jennifer Crate, Megan Crate, Heather Crawford, Blane Deaton, Jessica Demastus, Ronny Dowd, Cristi Drane, Gregg Edson, Clara Eliot, Dawn Fausnacht, David Flores, Teresa Garza, Tracia Garza, Frank Gomez, Brenda Gray, Becky Heimann, Denise Hernandez, Linda Hernandez, Lisa Hernandez, Angie Hill, Lisa Hill, Jennifer Hufestedler, Joei Hunter, Krista Ingram, Scott January, Mindi Kappler, Michael Karger, Mike Kellett, Barrett Kelley, Tracey Kotara, Kevin Lewis, Carol Lopez, Melinda Lopez, Joe Mack, Eric Maloney, Tara Maloney, Greg Marines, Leslie Martin, John Massey, Amy McGlohon, Laura Medina, Allison Moffet, Inky Montes de Oca, Teresa McDearmon, Dawn McGlathery, Rob Neuman, Shelby Newman, Brian Oehler, William Ogas, Marc Ortiz, Bobby Owens, Malissa Patterson, Lonnie Pruneda, Paula Ramirez, Rachel Ramirez, Tina Reeh, Dwayne Ridgaway, Kevin Rollins, Sharon Rollins, Steve Rosbottom, Dolly Sanchez, Brooks Schultze, Rob Schmerbeck, Jennifer Schwarz, Greg Seidensticker, Debi Simmons, Thomas Simmons, Deanna Smalley, Melissa Steiner, Laura Teltschik, Rhonda Thiele, Sam Thigpen, Cindy Thomerson, Korina Treadwell, Connie Trevino, William Undewood, Bobby Walsh, Debbie Walter, Michael Walter, Ronya Wendland, Amber White, Tracy White, Thomas Wickham, Catie Wilke, Billy Williams, Beth Wise, Aimee Wood, and John Worden.

Officers for the Tivy Band for the '86-'87 school year had many responsibilities such as helping band members' morale. The officers are from left to right: Amy McGlohon- President, Barbara Boyce - Secretary/Treasurer, Ronya Wendland - Vice President, and Terry Agold - Reporter.

Tivy High School Band members were leaders on the field as well as off. Pictured here from left to right are: Assistant Drum Major Liz Anderson, Drum Major Shelby Newman, and Feature Twirler Tori McDearmon.

1986 ANTLER MARCHING BAND

19th CONSECUTIVE YEAR TO EARN THE PRESTIGIOUS SWEEPSTAKES AWARD

JENSCO

BUILDING SUPPLIES

Boerne (512) 249-9548

Kerrville (512) 895-3500

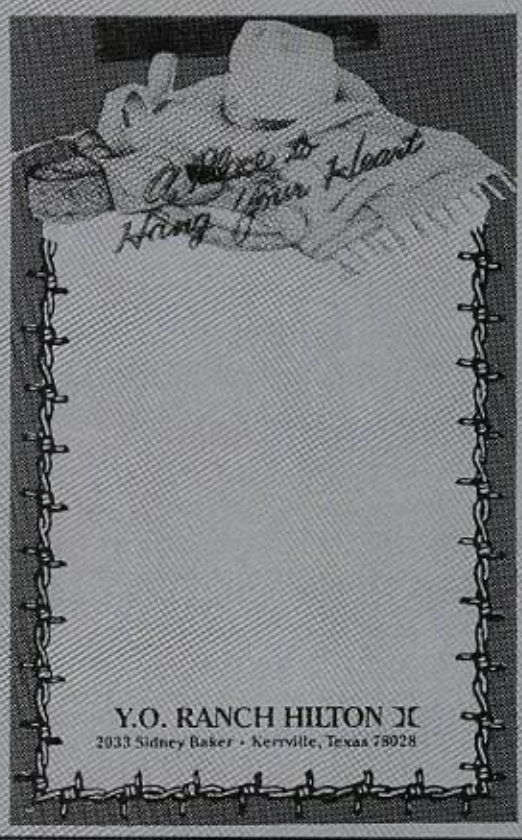
Annemarie's

Alpine Lodge

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

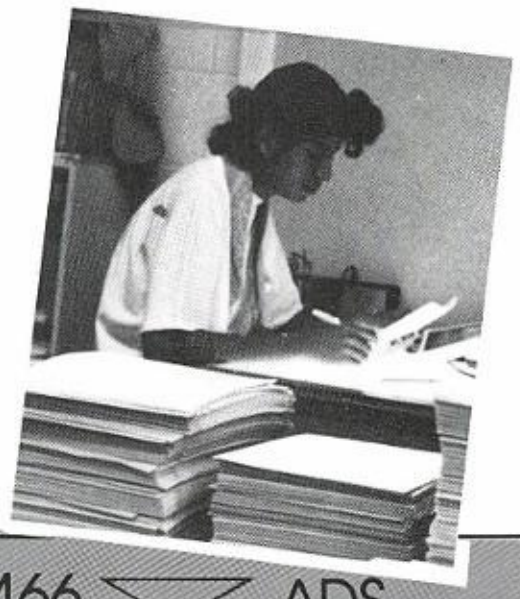
2124 Sidney Baker
at Quality Motor Inn
Kerrville, Texas

THE UNIQUE HILL COUNTRY FAMILY RESTAURANT



VOCCT

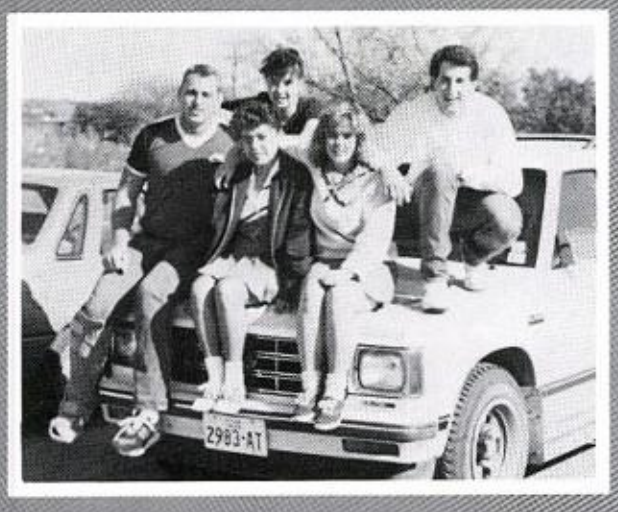
While running off papers Kevin Hill fills an order during his office education class. The students learned how to operate office machinery.



Checking over her paper during her office education class is Nellie Owens. The class filled orders for tablets, spirals, and other items.

Operating the duplicating machine are office duplication classmates Nellie Owens, Ray Aguirre, Angela Duarte, and Kelly Flag. Being helpful to other students could form lasting friendships.

Choir officers for the '86-'87 school year are Ken Sralla, Karen Bagwell, Scott Delaney, Elizabeth Carreon, and Malissa Patterson. They were helpful at organizing dinners and other choir fund raisers.



Riding in the award winning car are choir members Malissa Patterson and Kim Ziegler. Choir students Judy Plaster, Kathleen Ritch, and Allen Gray walked in the front.

Winning members of the district choir are back row from l to r: Scott Delaney, Jeff Dahse, Allan Gray, and Chris Trott. Front row: Elizabeth Carreon, Malissa Patterson, Amy Moffet, Kathlene Ritch, Nikkole Hodges, Heather Perkins, and Judy Plaster.

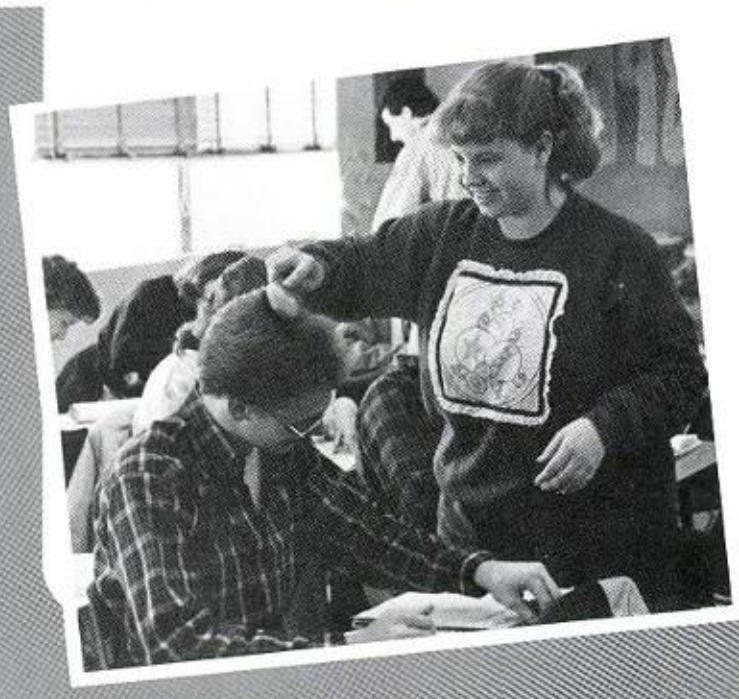
The award winning members of the all regional choir are Scott Delaney, Kathlene Ritch, Allan Gray, Judy Plaster, and Chris Trott. The students received (in order) first, sixth, third, fourth, and sixth chairs.

Choir Sweetheart Kelly Canon rides through the Homecoming Parade with her escort Don Nowlin. The choir worked hard for their fall and spring concerts.

The choir performed at local luncheons as well as local schools. The choir members are Back row from l to r: Marilyn Hall, Robin Shepherd, Wendy Longmire, Ken Sralla, David Rogers, Jeff Dahse, Richard Carusi, Scott Delaney, Donetta Irby, Sharon Spurny, and Kathlene Ritch. Third row: Tricia Eskridge, Neita Watson, Karen Bagwell, Cory Maurer, James Barecky, Geron Bryan, Don Nowlin, Allan Gray, Tracey Sanders, Mallissa Patterson, Lisa Reichenau, and Heather Perkins. Second row: Nikkole Hodges, Kristi Dechert, Amy Moffet, James Weller, Chris Trott, Joey Kennedy, Pat Vetter, Kelly Canon, Judy Plaster, and Laura Garza. First row: Shelley Rediker, Kim Ziegler, Tanya Miller, Autumn Hibner, Dena Mack, and Lisa Zwernemann.

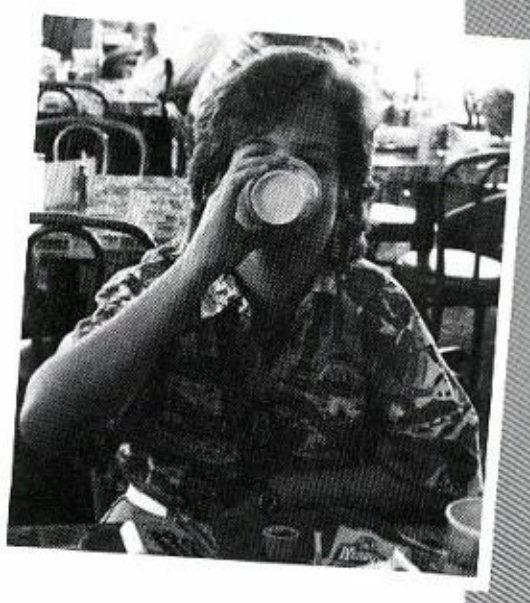
Autograph Page sponsored by the Antler staff

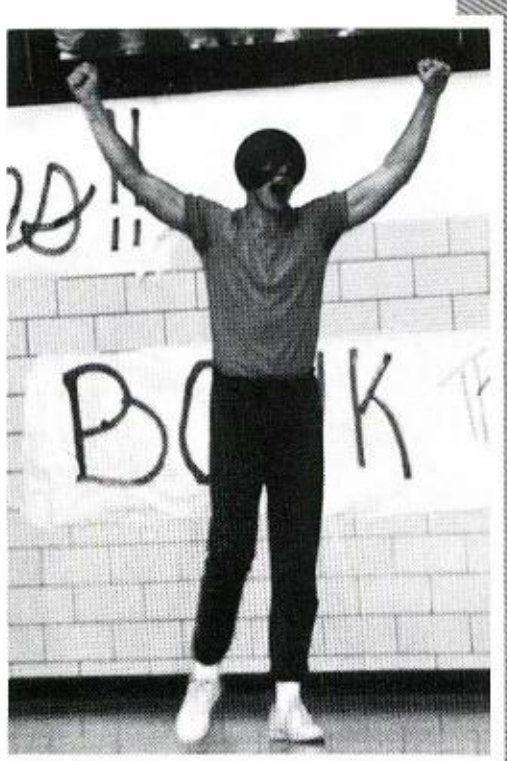
Assisting Beth Bomar in wrapping Kim Bernhard's arm in bandages during health class is sophomore Lisa Hernandez. This was all in good fun as students learned first aid techniques.



During their English class Amy Moffet instructs Michael Conditt in the fine art of brushing hair correctly. When finished with exams students often became talkative and tried finding ways of amusing themselves.

During lunch Leslie Martin sips a soda at Wendy's. Fast food restaurants were popular because they offered hot meals in minutes.





Raising his arms in a victory pose Hayden Johnson yells with the cheerleaders during a basketball game against Fredericksburg. Boy yell leaders performed during the basketball season.

Wild About You

After school meant cleaning up for the janitors. Alicia Ozuna vacuums the office in order to keep it looking good.

Car shades were often used for the protection of the interior. Both students and teachers took advantage of these.

Anxiously watching the field, Melanie Petch hopes for a victory and a touchdown. The Golden Girls not only performed, but cheered.

Abbott
Tim 100
Abrams
Denise 100 165
Academics 40-62
Accent Shoppe 158
Adams,
Andrea 120, 132, 136, 144, 145, 165
Donna 80, 156
Jeanette, L. 94, 165
Adamson, Cindi, J. 42, 88
Administrative Changes 106-107
Agold
Terry 30, 80, 86, 165
Aguero
Kristin 88, 104, 152, 156, 165
Lupe 94
Aguirre
Augustine 94
Ray 77, 166
Ahrens
Cody 80
Jon 94, 131, 145
Akin
Kathleen 41
Alexander
Jr 94, 139, 146
Jeri 11, 94
Alexander
Phil 26, 100, 139, 145
Allen
Daron 133, 137
John, Derek 88
Allsup
J'Lene 88
Robert, Davis 88
Alvarado
Christina 52, 73, 100, 104
Rosie 80
Virginia 53, 70, 80
Amaro
Araceuy 32, 46, 50, 94
Anderson
Eddie 36, 42, 80, 138, 152
Holly 30, 35, 38, 70, 94
Liz 35, 62, 78, 80, 81, 152, 165
Nita 158
Andrews
Scott 47, 153
Arevalo
Maria 94
Armstrong
Jeff 94, 148
Joe 80, 148, 178
Arredondo
Gene 100, 134
Morris 15, 88
Robert 80, 145
Arthur
Vangie, Darlene 80
Asay
Amanda 80
Chad, Christian 25, 134
Auger
Rosin 100
Auld
Katherine 165
Ayala
Melissa 32
Mischelle 48, 54, 94
Aycock
Billy 41, 94

Buffets were quick and economical for lunch time. David Turner enjoys a slice of pepperoni pizza at Mr. Gatti's.

Bacon
Kathy 100
Bagley
Rochelle 80
Bagwell
Karen 20, 88
Bailey
Erin 94
Baker
Barbara 106
Cheryl 20, 94, 165
Martin 100, 165
Matt 100, 135, 165
Stacie 88, 93, 165
Bakes
Caroline 106
Tony 100, 135
Baldwin
Chad 94, 131, 147
Pat 9, 133, 134, 145
Baley

Bressler
Gretchen 100
Briggs
Auison 94
Brinsfield
Daniel 94, 131
Brooks
Roshell 145
Ballard
Shan 24, 80, 165
Barecky
James 15, 88, 166
Barker
Claire 80
James 20, 88
Barrera
Betty 80
Barron
Andy 20, 80, 152
Bartley
Lonna 106, 152, 181
Bates
William 70, 100
Batot
Pamela 94, 132, 145
Baublit
Amy 94, 165
Jewelers 160
Michael 149, 165
Baulch
Amy 88, 130
Beaver
Robin 88
Becker
Julie 17, 100, 165
Beginning Jitters 4
Behrens
Brian 88
Jim 100, 135
Bell
Ira 88
Bernahard
Kim 94, 138, 169
Bierschwale
Cherl 106, 174
Bigott
Sharon 106
Billeiter
Larry 88
Bindock
Holly 28, 51, 88, 89
Blevins
Jeff 94, 131
Blue Crystal Tea Room 158
Bobbitt
Hunter 36, 49, 80, 121, 134
Tyler 94, 121, 131, 145
Bocock
Kay 106
Bomar
Beth 20, 109, 145, 165, 169
Boner
Melody 100, 117
Botello
Fannie 106
Bowlin
James 88, 145
Kim 42, 50, 94
Boyce
Barbara 69, 75, 80, 165
Nick 100, 145, 165
Bradshaw
David 80, 165
Brakeville
Jerry 138
Brand
Kelly 70, 80
Bratcher
Buffy 16, 17, 76, 80, 130, 134
Todd 88, 132
Brown
Anthony 145
Andrea 35, 77, 80, 137
Kelley 88, 158
Shelley 88, 158
Troy 100
Bryan
Geron 100, 139, 145, 146, 167
Buchanan
Jeff 94
Buckman
Jackie 69, 70, 80
Buford
Dede 20, 24
Bulechek
Brandi 94
Bunch
David 100, 165
Burger
Daryl 88
Tony 100
Burkhart
Traci 37, 94
Burned out 18, 19
Bushong
Marcus 94, 136, 137
Butler
Michael 80

Cheering was the Antlerette's priorities. Lunch time practices allowed the girls to learn pom pom routines.

Caulderon
Eloy 106
Juan 30
Katrina 94
Yolanda 80
Calhoun
Paulette 69, 80
Campbell
Christy 88
Canon
Kelly 16, 67, 80, 167
Cantu
Michell 80
Santos 80
Carless Seniors 82, 83
Carreon
Elisabeth 94
Carrington
Kenny 100
Shannon 135
Carter
Sean 133
Steve 94, 99
Cartwright
James 52
Carusi
Rick 80, 167
Castillo
Cyd 100
Leticia 88
Castleberry
Kimberly 88, 116, 132, 184
Caulk
Eric 137
Caulkins
Stuart 30, 106
Caunter
Christine 20, 32, 94
Cavazos
Adelina 106
Noemi 16, 35, 94, 152, 163
Ruth 73, 76, 80
Cervantes
Celeste 94
Elizabeth 80
Cervantez
Michael 94, 131
Chaney
Deborah 25, 88, 165
Chanthaboutdy
Phauy 88
Cheatham
Leslie 80
Childress
Valerie 145
Christian Bookstore 158
Claiborn
Gwenaella 42, 94
Clanton
Tammi 88
Clarkson
William 94
Clayton
Catherine 94, 137
Clements
Cherrie 44, 116
Rhonda 117
Closed Campus 12, 13
Cobb
Jamé 17, 80, 156
Coleman
Kenneth 131
Collazo
Adam 33
Frank 100, 135
Collier
Nancy 75, 106
Shawn 80, 148
Concerts 86, 87
Conditt
Michael 1, 63, 75, 81, 145, 169
Connell
Tina 76, 99, 100
Conner
Brian 88
Cooper
Danshell 100, 102, 135
Cornish
Shelly 81
Cortez
Daren 98, 99, 100
Cory
Lisa 14, 36, 94, 184
Cosby
Carrie 100
Jason 81, 156
Cowlishaw
Kristi 6, 100, 150
Cox
Bo 100, 137
Suzy 6, 29, 81, 113, 165
Craft
Jeannie 145
Cragg
Jason 88
Crate
Jennifer 6, 20, 71, 88, 165
Megan 58, 92, 94, 139, 145, 165
Searle 32, 41
Crawford
Heather 94, 165
Karen 42, 54, 88, 156
Crazy Week of Homecoming 14, 15
Cricket's 164
Crooks
Raymond 94
Cross Country 126, 127
Cruz
Santos 94, 131, 133
Cummins
Stephanie 20, 25, 31, 88, 152
Cunningham
Rick 81, 143, 145
Curry
John 81, 156
Rebecca 63, 77, 100, 138

Dancing during halftime Tamera Woerner performs the Texas routine. At drill team competition, the Golden Girls reenacted this number.

Wild About You

Dahse
Jeff ... 88, 137, 145, 167
Dalton
Kate ... 106, 113, 129
Darby
Chris ... 100
Dating Jitters ... 24, 25, 26
Davenport
Ann ... 106
Davis
Jerry ... 133
Justin ... 94, 99, 137, 139
Trey ... 82, 138
Dawson
Donna ... 14
Deaton
Blane ... 82, 121, 165
DeBusk
Shannon
Dechert
Jerry ... 106, 137, 144, 174
Kristi ... 67, 100, 137, 167
Deinhart
Shana ... 89
Delaney
Rhett ... 26, 94, 131, 135
Scott ... 35, 82, 109, 132, 167
deLeon
Dara ... 3, 19, 34, 54, 73, 76, 82, 152, 156
DeLeon
Nelida ... 88
DeLosSantos
Cynthia ... 94, 132
Modesto ... 6, 88
Sylvia ... 82, 156
DeMasco
Allyson ... 51, 54, 94, 117, 138, 139, 152
DeMasters
Jessica ... 165
Denton
Nancy ... 106
Dershem
Kirk ... 94
Diaz
Frances ... 100
Dickerson
Connie ... 157
Dienhart
Shana ... 88
Dietert
Marshi ... 20, 106
Difederico
Ed ... 106, 131, 134, 174
Dimery
Thirman ... 88, 132, 134
Doan
Barbara ... 75, 106
Dobbs
Charles ... 94, 131, 145
Dodson
Dodd ... 45, 84, 121, 131, 145
Dominguez
Esmerelda ... 94, 104
Maria ... 83
Donald
Susan ... 136, 137
Dowd
Ronnie ... 67, 100, 165
Dowdy
Janet
Doyel
Angela ... 26, 44, 94, 95, 156
Charles ... 99, 100
Drama Company ... 154
Drane
Cristi ... 39, 40, 94, 163, 165
Drapella
Charles ... 94, 131
Davey ... 145
Duarte
Andy ... 83
Druebert
Joel ... 88, 142, 145
Duarte
Angela ... 46, 77, 94, 166
Duhr
Natalie ... 94, 95, 111, 145
Duke
Lori ... 133, 137
Dumas
Lamont ... 28
Duncan
William ... 94
Dupuy
Dane ... 88, 138
Julie ... 100
Duston
Bret ... 137
Kyle ... 100, 148
Dyal
Patrick ... 94, 131

Effectively using his time, David England types his research paper on the Apple II C computer in the *Antler* office.

Eagleberger
Allison ... 94, 132
Echols
Paul ... 24, 145
Eckhardt
Randy ... 3, 70, 83
Eckstein
Isaac ... 94
Edmonds
Damon ... 94, 131
Kenny ... 52, 54, 94, 145
Edson
Gregg ... 100, 165
Eisamann
Helen ... 106
Eliot
Clara ... 24, 100, 133, 165, 177
Emily ... 35, 94, 95
Elmer
Jamie ... 17, 100, 145
Epley
Annette ... 10, 100
Eppers
Alice ... 100
Erickson
Nathan ... 94
Erlun
Jess ... 88
Kathy ... 89, 97, 145
Eskridge
Tricia ... 167
Espeleta
Amoya ... 100, 133, 139
Espenoza
Roy ... 54, 97
Evans
Shell ... 83
Exum
Shambra ... 83

Friends spent time talking in the hallways. Stacy Woods and Cory Kuhlmann discuss the basketball teams victories.

Fair
Chris ... 19
Cory ... 148
Diane ... 106
Scott ... 3, 33, 88, 148
Faithful Scholars ... 61, 62
Farhoudi
Farrel ... 88, 134
Fausnaut
Dawn L. ... 88, 165
Feuse
Karl R. ... 51
Fields
Harry ... 9, 97, 131, 145
Finch
Billy ... 83, 137
First Impressions ... 20, 21, 22
National Bank ... 162
Fisher
Juliet ... 100, 117, 157
Flagg
Kelly ... 77, 97, 167
Flint
Tracy ... 97, 132, 134
Flood
Annette
Clay ... 61
Flora
Tonya ... 100
Flores
David ... 67
Paul ... 156
Shirley ... 61, 97
Foley
Michell ... 88, 132
Foos
Curtis ... 149
Forbes
Trey ... 100
Franklin
Lennie ... 97, 133
Will ... 16, 25, 33, 35, 49, 76, 100, 101, 139, 145, 152
The Frantic Day of Homecoming ... 16, 17
Freeze Frame ... 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39
Frency
Peggy ... 44, 156
Freshmen ... 99, 100, 101, 102
Frizzell
Rhonda ... 88, 100
Fry
Cheryl ... 100, 177
Jill ... 83
Steve ... 106
Fuentes
Ana ... 69
Rosa ... 81, 97
Fun Raisers ... 64, 65
Fund Raisers ... 72, 73
Furman
Laura ... 88
Furrer
David ... 83

Grins lift spirits. Shannon Swindle and Julie Nunnerlyn spend their lunch times visiting in Miss Bartley's classroom.

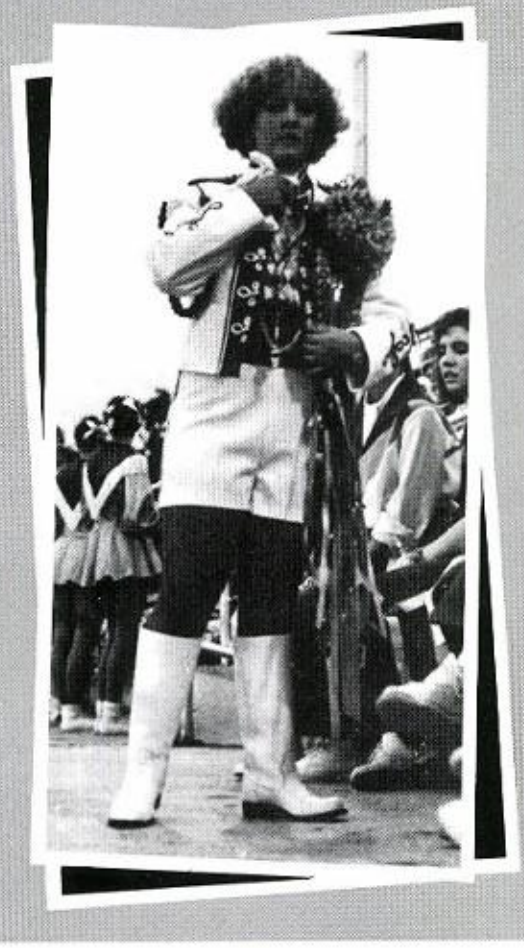
Gambrell
John ... 88, 137
Gamel
Jimm ... 88
Garces
Daniel ... 83
Garcia
Connie ... 83, 130
Iddy ... 83
Jerry ... 121, 142, 145
Jessie ... 148
Larry ... 33, 50, 121
Regina ... 97

Rene 29
Ruby 40, 97
Vincent 97
Garrett
Janice 64
Garza
Eugene 106
Julian 97
Laura 42, 97, 167
Terri
Traci 100
Gass
Donna 88, 158
Theresa 44, 97
Gentlemen's Club 160
Genualdi
Helen 97
Sarah 39, 88, 135
George
Nick 100
Gesslin
Virginia 106
Gibson
Linda 106, 174
Gibsons 160
Giles
Eddie 97, 137
Gilger
Patrick 97, 131
Gillian
Shawn 100, 135
Gingrich
Dzintra 106
Gibson
Ben 88, 137
Glasscock
Michelle 100
Godwin
Daryl 19
Goertz
Jason 75, 83, 138, 139
Goetzel
Verne 106
Golla
Dwayne 100, 135, 151
Golf 138, 139
Golla
Frank 41
Kevin 32, 88, 92
Gomez
Frank 47, 63, 77, 88, 173
Gonzalaz
John 100
Gonzales
Estelle 100, 117
Mylisa
Lisa 116
Goode
Tim 77
Goodloe
Marlon 100
Gossip 104, 105
Gragg
James 100
Graham
Todd 19, 83
Grant
Jerri 100
Gray
Allen 83, 156, 167
Brenda 97
Green
Bob 90, 106, 113
Greeson
Shelley 88
Griffin
Keith 14, 83, 157
Gross
Ken 9, 25, 88, 152
Grothues
Carole 100, 132
Debbie 97, 138
Guadalupe Savings 164
Guardiola
Irene 100
Gutierrez
Daron 88
Steve 100

Healing takes time. Nita Watson, Christina Oldham, Heather Perkins, and Cheryl Fry rest during the ten-minute break.

HOSA 155
Haeder
Holly .....
Hall
Marilyn Lee 100, 167
Ruth 106
Hammer
Wendy Marie 96, 157
Hamms
Randy 83
Hardee
Millie 30
Hardin
Regan Paige 17, 100, 137
Harmon
Keith 8, 97, 148, 149, 152
Harris
Cindy 35, 83, 152
Robert T. 97
Mary 165
Susan 3, 8, 83, 103, 165
Tommy B. 83, 103
Hartman
Jenny 69, 83
Hartung
Heath 83, 103
Harvey
Mike J. 88, 145
Harwell
Karen C. 24, 45, 97
Harwood
David 83
Hawks
Preston R. 16, 53, 88
Hazelett
April Danelle 103

Frank Gomez, Terry Agold, Barrett Kelley, and Allison Moffet enjoy playing at pep rallies. Band members provided more excitement to pep rallies as well as football games.



Drum major Selby Newman prepares herself for another exciting football game. Newman's role often took alot of encouragement from band members.

Wild About You

Lunch provided a time to relax, to solve problems and to visit. On Halloween Linda Gibson, Marsha LeMielluer, Jerry Dechert and Ed DiFederico enjoy a faculty appreciation luncheon offered by the Commercial Foods classes.

Waiting for the registration rush, Cheryl Bierschwale is caught relaxing. Registration was often stressful, but usually turned out being fun.

Heart 'o the Hills Taxidermy 157
Hedgpeth
Clint D. 1, 145
Heimann
Becky 83, 156
Brent U. 88, 138
Bryan Wade 103
Lisa 46, 88, 114, 136, 144, 145
Scott Stephen 103, 148
Heinen
Jesse 83
Narvel Anne 97
Hencey
Sean 97
Herber
Ginger Denise 97
Herdon
Julie 103
Hernandez
Alexis 7
Denise Ann 97
Eric 61
Gena 17, 83, 114
Jay 50, 52, 88
Linda M. 5, 70, 88
Lisa Marie 70, 75, 97
Herrera
Ernesto 20
Roland 32, 134, 144
Heyn
Jane 106
Hibner
Autumn 7, 67, 97, 131, 132, 167
Hicks
James
Hill
Angela Beth 103
Chris D. 91, 143, 145, 152
Cody R. 91, 131, 145, 146
Kevin 97
Tyra 99, 103, 132, 177
Hillburn
Richie 135
Hise
Michelle 97
Hodges
Elizabeth 20, 66, 73, 106
Nikkole 20, 73, 103, 165
Hoegemeyer
Will H. 91
Hollingsw orth
Eric 91, 145
Honeycutt
Melissa 91
Hopkins
Ty 97, 134
Houston
David 97
David 28, 97
Howard
Gayla 91
Howell
Tommie 91, 156, 163
Hudson
Anthony 132
Huffman
Paula 97
Hufsteadler
Adrienne 21, 38
Jennifer Ann 13, 97, 103, 133
Hulver
Karin Kim 103
Hunt
Mark 91
Hunter
Joei 103
Hunt Store 160
Hurt
Shiela 103
Hutchins
Lincoln 91
Hyde
Chepelle
Shanda 137

Implementing his mathematical theories, Karl Knox spends time during tutorials doing homework in the library.

Illian
Kim 83
Immel
Bill 106, 113
Ingram
Krista R. 20, 91, 134
Iriks
Robert 103, 135
Irby
Donetta Carol 83, 167
Itz
Cathey 106
Deborah Kay 101, 103, 132

Joking relieved classroom tension. Debbie Walter encourages Ray Mitchell not to be camara shy.

Jackson
Paige 103, 137
Jaeger
James A. 91, 121
James
Yancey Lee 103
January
Scott M. 24, 67, 91, 99
Janzen
Thea 38, 97, 139
Jenschke
Brian 50, 83
Jetton
Teri L. 47
Jeffers
Leigh 11
Jimenez
Gilbert 75
Jose 75
Linda 11
Jobes
Tina 106
Johns
Stacie M. 91
Johnson
Angela
Hayden 67, 72, 75, 83, 108, 109, 147, 169
Johnson
Heath 97, 131
Kyle 77, 83, 133
Marc 17, 103, 138
Johnston
Hailey 37
Melissa A. 91
Tamme 103, 133, 139, 145
Tara 97, 132
Joiner
Channa 73, 91
Jones
Karen 63, 91
Lawerence 145
Richard 103, 148
Jordon
Charles Thomas 83
Jost
Evelyn 106
Jim 133
Juarez
Janet 91, 130
Mark 83
Juniors 88, 89
J.V. Baseball 142, 143
J.V. Boys Basketball 134, 135
J.V. Girls Basketball 130, 131
J.V. Football 124, 125
J.V. Volleyball 120, 121

Keeping his studies up, Adam Collazo practices essay writing for the TEAMS test. All freshmen and juniors were required to take the test.

Kappler
Mindi 97, 137, 144
Karger
Mike 83, 165
KarmelKorn 161
Karthauser
Darlene 106
Keese
Lorrie 91, 157
Keith
Kelly 1, 83
Kellett
Michael 75, 156, 165
Kelly
Barrett 46, 97, 166, 173
Kennedy
Joey 167
John 33, 58, 83
Kent
Christopher 103
Kierce
William 16, 83, 110, 121, 123, 134
Kies
Kathy 103
Kilgore
Shannon 24, 97, 152
Kimbrough
Glent 131
Kirby
Terry 81, 97
Kleypas
Angela 91
K-Mart 159
Kneese
Michael 77, 145, 147
Knox
Karl 28, 97, 131, 145
Kotara
Tracey 103, 165
Krohn
John 75, 83, 148
Kuhlmann
Cory 97, 131, 145
Kuhn
Matt 83
Mike 83
Kunz
Brnda 36, 103, 133, 134
Bryan 103
Donna 83, 157
Kuykendall
Esther 68, 84

Lockers were often crammed full, shared with friends or decorated with posters. Santos Cruz puts his books up and gets ready for lunch.

Laguna
Ricardo 142, 145
Lamb
Micky 35, 97, 76, 152
Lange
Gina 34, 43, 75, 84
Lanning
Madeline 106
Lapinski
Elizabeth 91
Lara
Janet 38, 91
Julie 104
Laurence
Donnie 110
Lavender
John 106
Rosa 106
Lawerance
Deanna 103
Michael 70
Leal
Elizabeth 103
Leatherman
Khristie 103
Leda
Melissa 103
Leifeste
Chad 64
Shirley 106
LeMeilleur
Kare 17, 74, 94
Laren 27, 49, 103
Lew 91
Marsha 106, 174
Lewis
Kevin 91, 165
Sheila 91, 139, 145
Limon
Juan 84
Lindsay
Lisa 54
Livergood
Gareth 84
Longmire
Wendy 39, 97, 167
Looney
Mandi 84
Lopez
Carol 97, 131, 133, 165
Joey 103
Maria 91
Melinda 103, 145, 165
Sandra 139
Lord
Casey 33, 50, 121, 158
Love
Alice 70
Nelson 48, 70, 97
Low
Sarah 54, 91, 111
Lowrance
Deahna 103
Michel 91
Ludlow
Harold 97
Lyngaas
Kristi 11

Modeling his collection of Swatches, Lance Exum heads to English. Swatches started the plastic watch trend.

Mack
Joe 135, 165
Mackey
Martha 85, 106, 133
Major Projects 96, 97
Making Time 22, 23
Maldonado
Edward 145

Wild About You

Jesse 103, 109, 139, 143, 145
Joel 139
Santana 149
Maloney
Eric 43, 148, 165
Tara 103, 138, 165
Manning
Clarence 145
March
Troy 84, 133
Marines
Greg 6, 91
Marmor
Kevin 19
Martin
Joe 84
Leslie 29, 97, 169
Todd 133
Massey
Jeff 91, 131
John 97, 103, 131
Mark 97, 145
Matheny
Kim 91
Mathis
Anise 103
Matthews
Christian 97, 135
Dione 91
Mauldin
Andy 131, 145, 146
Maurer
Cory 103
Debra 74, 91, 130, 134
McCullar
Kay 19
McDaniel
Bree 103
Megan 84
McDearmon
Teresa 54, 97, 165
Tori 84, 165
McDonald
James 106
McDonough
Lauren 156
McElroy
Deborah 91
McGehee
Tammy 156
McGinnis
Rhonda 106
McGlathery
Dawn 97, 134, 165
Sheryl 106
McGlohon
Amy 32, 75, 78, 84, 165
McGowan
Tiffany 165
McGrath
Scott 52, 91, 131, 148, 149
McGuff
Matthew 72, 103, 145
McIntyre
Andy 97, 135
Medina
Laura 38, 84, 165
Regina 103
Meek
Mary 20, 45, 84
Menchaca
Albert 68, 84
Merle Norman 165
Michalak
Dan 191
Tina 97, 199
Michel
Marci 103
Michel
Marcil 103
Roland 84
Michelson
Susan 91
Miars
Keith 91, 143, 145
Mijares
John 91
Miller
Alyson 84, 156
Gerry 48, 68, 69, 70, 78, 84, 152
Julie 103, 139
Mitchell
Anna 103
Beth 81, 84
Karma
Ray 84, 133
Model
Cleaners 162
Moffet
Amy 35, 53, 84, 167, 169
Moffett
Kelly 91, 130
Molina
Elizabeth 84
Robert
Montanez
Patricia 97
Montesdeoca
Inky 148, 165
Morries
Margaret 90
Morris
Donny 135
Pam 84
Morriss
Christian 132
Moss
Ann 84
Mosty
Mark 103, 137
Mr. Gattis 152
Mullin
Shana 39, 99
Mulliner
Bryan 32
Katy 30, 152, 178
Muley
Jana 24
Mundane
Day 28, 29
Murray
Bobbie 106
Mynatt
David 148

Nod students find it hard to stay on focus. Working on senior research papers for Mrs. Renshaw are Michael Butler and Shel Evans.

Napper
Leslye 138
Navarro
Rito 5, 70, 84
Neuman
Rob 33, 54, 131, 132, 165
Neville
Sean 71
Shannon 24, 37, 101
Newman
Albert 1, 14, 43, 84
Shelby 44, 50, 52, 91, 139, 165, 173
Nielson
Linda 91
Noah
Jack 50, 84
Norris
Donnie 103
North
Chance 20
Northcutt
Trey 52, 131, 145
Norton
Steve 84
Nowlin
Don 91, 99, 167

Oh my it's not time for school to begin. Jerry Dechert and Ruth Hall handout registration cards in August.

O'Conner
Jacklyn 84, 157
Oeheler
Brian 91, 165
Ogas
William 91, 145, 165
O'Fihelly
Greg 91
O'Hara
Danny 145
Oldham
Christina 11
Lawrence 91
Ole Republic Inn 158
Ontiveros
Mark 91, 131
Ortiz
Gabriel 165
Osorio
Anna 69, 84
Outfleet
Alan 91
Out Of The Blue 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117
Owens
Bobby 89, 91, 131, 165
Nelli 146, 166
Ozuna
Alicia 170

Purchasing pom-poms was only one of the things that could be bought from clubs trying to raise money.

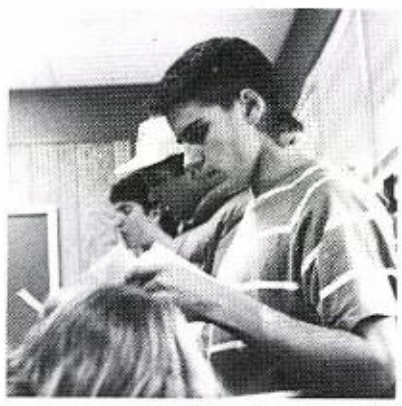
PSAT-TEST 90, 91
Packard
Duan 103, 149
Padilla
Edwardo 103
Palmer
Grant 85, 106, 131, 133
Pampells 158
Parks
Rebeca 103
Parker
Chad 72, 76, 103
Parry
Suzann 20, 145, 152
Pashai
Gina 156
Metra 84
Patterson
Malissa 91, 165, 167
Patton
Kenneth 84
Pennington
Chris 61
Perez
Frank 11

Performers 66, 67
Perkins
Heather 103
Perry
Wanda 91
Petsch
Melaine 45, 51, 84, 156
Pfiester
Tamara 137
Phillips
Jason 103
Phoummisane
Arivanh 44, 70, 91
Phonesavanh 70, 91
Pieper
Tyla 91, 92
Pike
Patricia 103
Plaster Electronics 164
Plaster
Judy 85, 167
Polk
Jessie 135
Pollard
Staci 85
Poorman
Norman 99, 131, 145
Postma
Lisa 28
Pound
Celia 165
Powell
Stephanie 11, 103
Primacio
Christi 91, 145
Presley
Robert 30, 113, 106, 113, 122
Scott 85
Price
Laura 196
Pride
Robert 91, 135
Primacio
Paul 131
Publishers 60, 61
Pruneda
Carmen
Lonnie 165
Puccini
Cindi 14, 19, 35, 72, 74, 77, 85, 152
Matt 26

Queens and witches were seen on Homecoming because it fell on Halloween Day. Vangie Arthur tries to cook Tamara Pfiester.

Quinn
Jennifer 103, 1033

Reciting their class project, Anthony Hudson follows along.

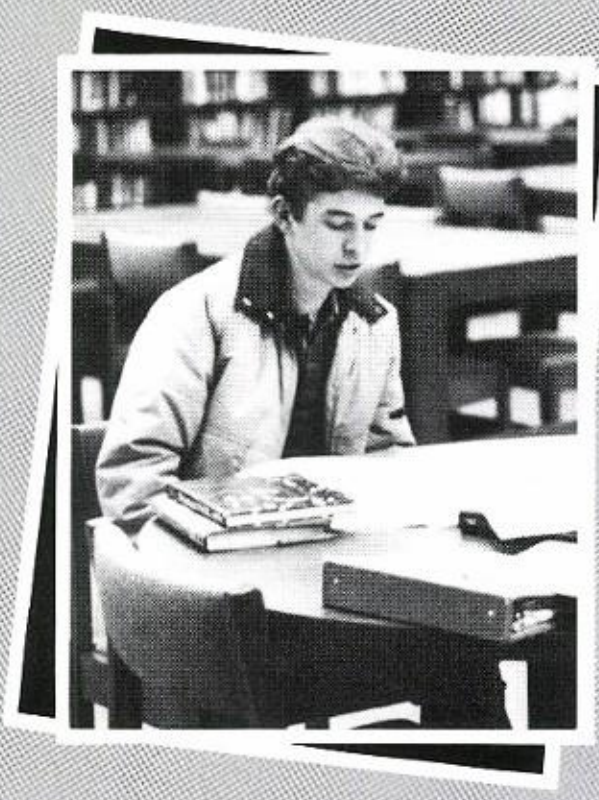


Ragsdale
Doug 106, 110, 113
Ramirez
Angie 85, 93, 156
Johnnie 91, 149
Paula 85, 165
Rachel 91, 165
Rene 103
Ramos
Alfedo 50, 86
Rabecca 103
Saul 103
Ramsey
Melissa 86
Randow
Janel 106
Ratcliffe
Rusty 3, 56
Rathke
Christine 91
Rector
Nancy 37, 51, 63, 73, 86

Senior Stacy Willmann found spending time with freshman Tyra Hill and Clara Elliot most enjoyable. Often seniors helped show newcomers the "ropes."

Stairs were a bother, but they enabled students to get to where they needed to be. Coming from a science class are Cheryl Fry and Neita Watson.

Wild About You

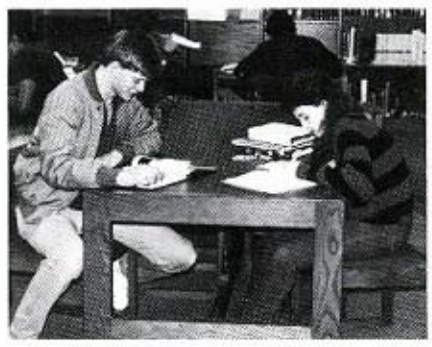


Libraries provided the students with a quiet controlled atmosphere to work in. Joe Armstrong studies for an upcoming exam.

Working on the newspaper helped students prepare for a carrer in journalism. Katy Mulliner, asst. ad manager for the *Tatler*, checks her work.

Rediker
Shelley 34, 62, 68, 70, 86, 167
Reeh
Jeannie 86
Tina 25, 40, 165
Reflections 162
Reichenau
Lisa 167
Rendon
Rendon 104
Resnick
Marlo 86
Rethman
Paul 86, 137
Rexall Drug 158
Reyes
Melissa 104
Reynolds
Dusty 134
Lara 68
Rhoden
Lea 104, 133
Linda 106
Rhodes
Laura 106
Rick's Furniture 161
Riddle
Shannon 20, 99, 104, 133, 134
Ridgaway
Dwayne 47, 63, 158, 165
Tommie 106
Risinger
Brad 86
Ritch
Kathleen 20, 73, 104, 167
Robbins
James 100
Robertson
Richard 29
Robinson
Christine 20, 104
Rodgers
Cindy 106
Misty 132
Shannon 132
Rodrigues
Becky 130
Rodriguez
April 39, 44, 64
Armando 135
Betty 86
Chrisi 104
Rodriquez
Isaias 75, 86
Sally 104
Rodgers
David 91, 123, 167
Rollins
Kevin 58, 104, 135, 165
Sharon 86
Roloff
Bobbie 106
Rosbottom
Steve 33, 145, 147, 165
Ross
Tipton 156
Rountree
Gordon 91
Margaret 14, 31, 42, 77, 152
Rule
Buddie 106

Studying and research go hand-in-hand as seniors spend time on projects. Eric Janzen and Donna Adams work on senior research papers.



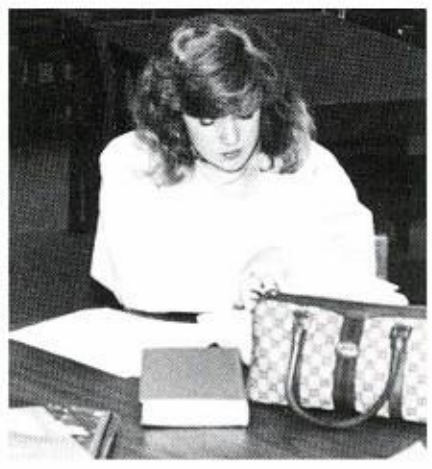
Salazar
Raul 54
Sanchez
Dollie 19, 104, 152, 165
Jerry A. 24, 86
Sanders
Tracey Dawn 91, 167
Sandidge
John 152
Sandlin
Carole J. 3, 87, 114, 130
San Miguel
Monica 29, 61
Satchell
Mark 87
Saturdays 98, 99
Saul
Aaron 20, 104
Saunders
Keith Wayne 92
Richard 102
Sauve
Karri Lynn 92
Scheineman
Charity Lynne 92
Schmerbeck
Rob 28, 104, 165
Schreiners 162
Schreiner Bank 161
Schultze
Brooks 75, 145, 146, 165
Schwartz
Jennifer 104, 137, 165
Schwarzenbach
David W. 16, 17, 76, 145, 147
Fran 104
Scratch N Stuff 10, 11
Seale
Elizabeth A. 104, 133
Secor
Keitha 74, 92, 144, 145
Seeds
Pat 20, 106
Scidensticker
Greg 92, 165
Selly
Roger 152
Sr. Class Officers 80, 81

Sewell
Cynthia E. 20, 70, 156
Shanklin
Janna 67, 87
Jodie 67, 87
Sharp
Michael D. 52, 104, 135
Shelton
Beto 14, 92
Shenk
David 39, 104
Deneise Lynne 74, 92, 130, 133
Sheppard
Robin Elaine 167
Shepherd
Trevor Wade 87, 143, 145
Siblings 26, 27
Silver
Eric C. 131
Simmons
Debi 35, 87, 165
Thomas 27, 104, 165
Simone
Cami 38, 92
Sims
Mike 104
Sivils
Malinda 54, 156
Smalley
Deanna 165
Smith
Chris 66
Smithson
Roxanne 18, 70, 139, 145
Snell
Gena Lorena 87
Soccer 148, 149
Sophomores 94, 95
Sorsby
Amy 104
Speakers 70, 71
Spears
Scott 92
Spence
Joyce 106
Spurny
Sharon Renee 20, 30, 67, 87, 167
Sralla
Brian 67, 92, 115, 134, 145, 167
Scott 27, 104, 145
Steiner
Jimmy 104
Melissa 11, 104, 132, 165
Michelle 92, 152
Stephens
Tracy Genell 92
Stevens
LeAnn E. 46
Tracy 145
Storms
Tommy 47, 92
Streckfus
Mary Ann 156
Strickland
Chris 92
Stringer
Deanna 106
Stutz
James 53
Sutton
Julie 48
Sundberg
Jeff 138
Swindle
Shannon 38, 77, 95, 152

Talking on the pay phone next to the office was often imperative. For 10¢ Frank Gomez returns a call.

Tacceta
Joseph 92
Taylor
Gary 104, 136, 144
Larry 104, 137, 144
Martha 106
Teltschik
Laura 165
Tennis 136, 137
Tennison
Keven 1, 87, 142, 145
Terry
Michael 15
Thiele
Rhonda 32, 87, 165
Thigpen
Sam 42, 89, 92, 145, 146, 165
Thomas
George 104
Thomerson
Cindy 44, 67, 165
Thompson
Jeanne 106
Thurman
Sandra 35, 75, 77, 152
Tinley
Bobette 92
Tipton
Taylor 5, 28,92, 138
Tomerlin
Cecily 87
Tooley
Richie 56, 92
Toops
Lesley 104
Torres
Ruben 87
Tovar
Marcella 89, 92
Sonya 87
Townsend
Chad 135
Track 144, 145
Trahan
Daren 89
Traweek
Tamie 104, 137
Treadgill
Shane 131
Treadwell
David 106
Korina 6, 15, 47, 90, 92, 165
Trevino
Connie 165
Ernest 53
Margaret 87
Trott
Chriss 67, 167
Tucker
Curtis 69, 93
Turner
David 56
Melinda 5, 43, 69, 87
Mike 92
Stefanie

Utterly engrossed in studying, Marlo Resnick takes class time to find quiet in the library.



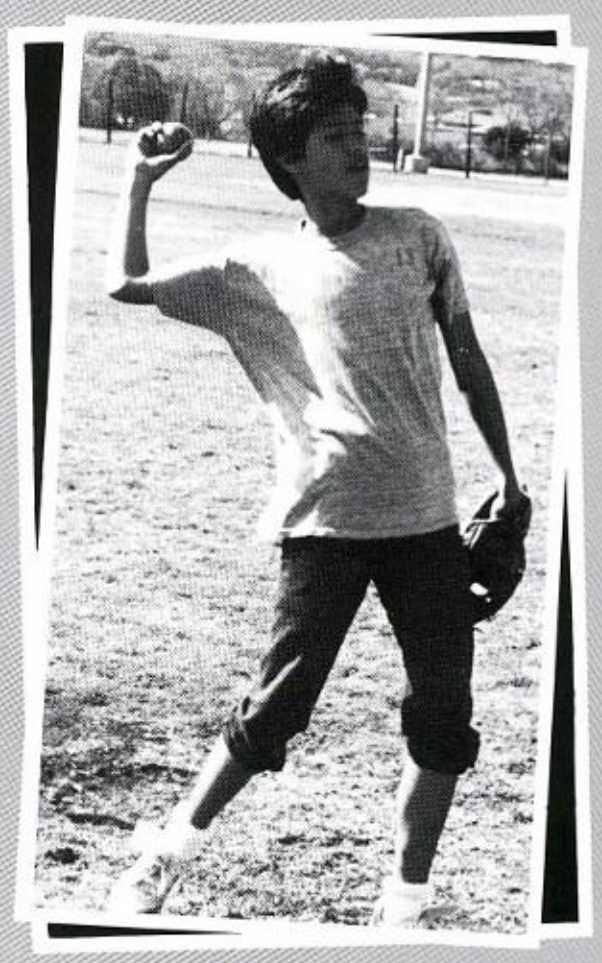
Ugaz
Victor 75, 87
Underwood
William 165

Venturing to operate machinery, Michael Miller, a member of building trades, learns to build its annual house located on Tivy Street.

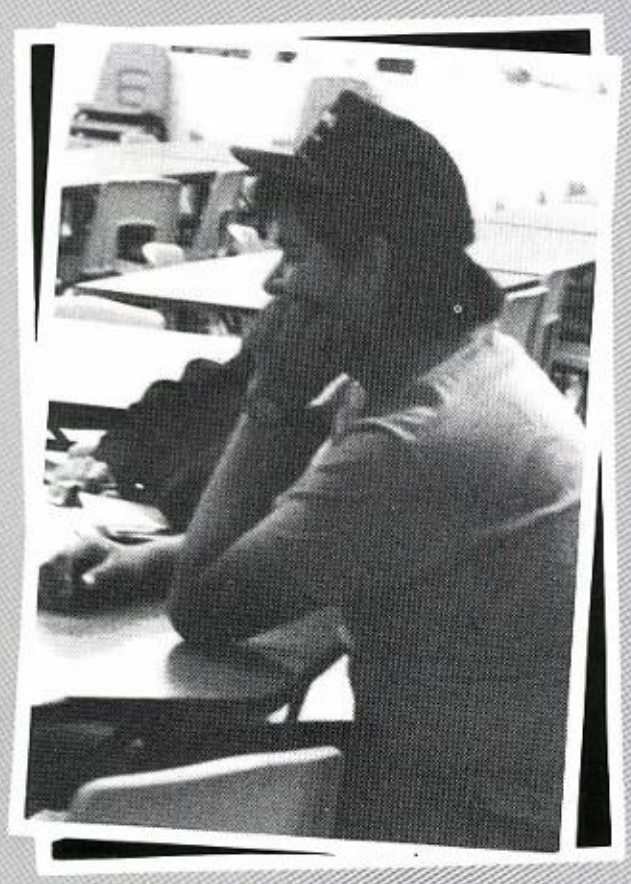
Valdez
Diane 89, 130
VandenBosch
Alan 42
Van Demark
Eric 104
Vargas
Denisha 77
Varsity Baseball 140, 141
Varsity Boy's Basketball 132, 133
Girl's Basketball 128, 129
Football 122, 123
Volleyball 118, 119
Vasquez
Martha 69, 79
Vela
Belinda 104
Venegas
Dolores 87
Vest
James 92
Vetter
Patrick 167
Villagomez
Rachel 104
Roger 92, 131
Villarreal
Rudy 104
Viverette
Tracy 145
Vocational 68, 69
Vogrity
Kyra 136
Vollmar
Melissa 10, 46, 50

Waving to the crowd, Denisha Vargas and Sandra Thurman escort Larry Garcia, the Antlerette Sweetheart, during the Homecoming Parade.

Wild About You

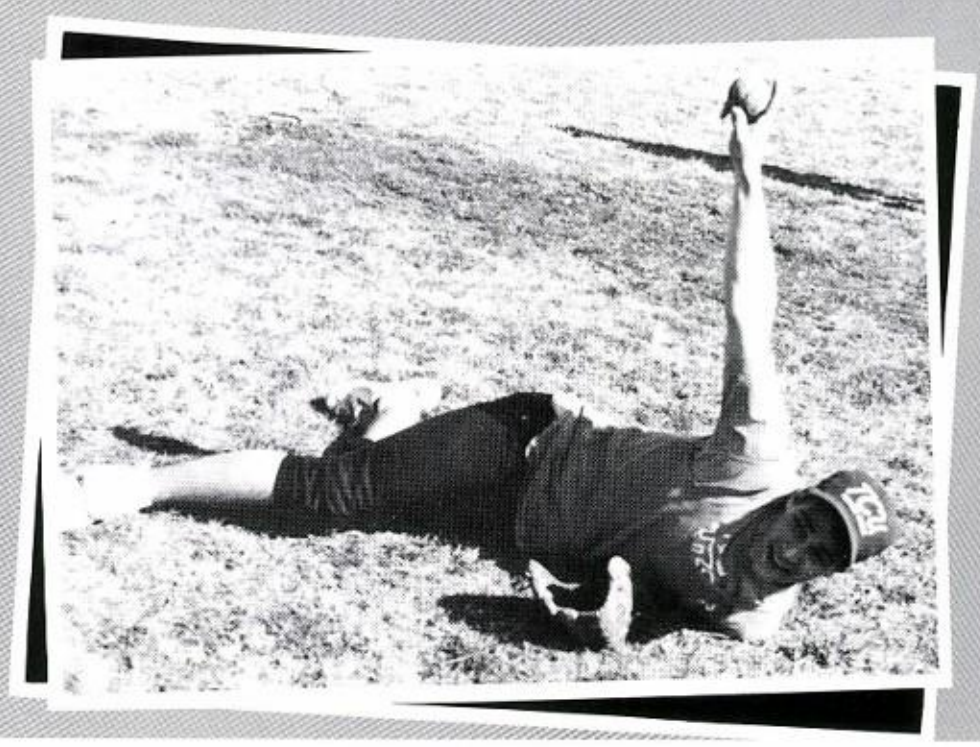


Spring came quickly, at least the sports season came quickly. Through rain and snow the baseball team tried to practice.



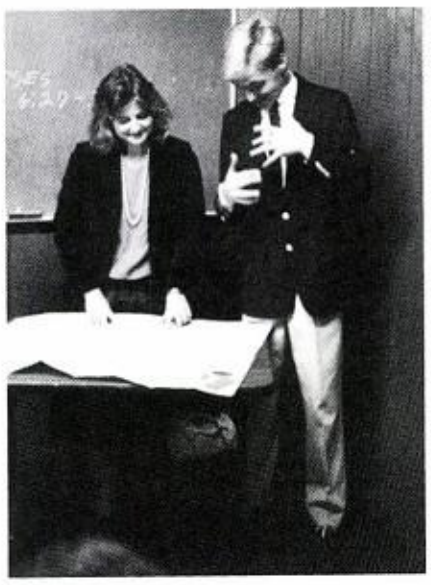
Coach Herrera had players practice various drills and took pictures to try to capture their mistakes on the field on film.

Mornings in the library before that first bell rang, allowed Micheal Cervantez to catch a few ZZZZZs.



Waldon
Pat 20, 106
Walker
Jennifer 48, 92, 132, 145
Leigh Ann 92
Wallace
Mindy 104, 133
Walsh
Bobby 41, 49, 79, 165
Walter
Debbie 66, 76, 87, 152, 165, 181
Walker
Michael 92, 108, 148, 165
Ward
Tammy 104
Wendy Pat 92
Watson
Cheryl 20, 106
Neita 104, 133, 177
Weatherford
Ginger
Weidmann
Rick Jackson 156
Weiland
Donald Robert 87
Weller
James 72, 92, 167
Wendland
Kyla 132
Ronya 92, 139, 165
Wessels
Carolyn 106
Whatley
Angela 104
Melony 92
When the Cats Away 8, 9
Wheat
Linda 92
White
Amber 37, 38, 50, 60, 76, 165
Cynthia Blaine 87, 114, 137, 162
Michael
Nelson 131
Sandra 19
Tammy 145
Tracy 102, 165
Whickham
Thomas 9, 108, 165
Wilke
Caty 165
Williams
Billy 131, 143, 145, 165
Willmann
Stacy Lynn 17, 44, 87, 130, 177
Susie 92, 114, 132
Willmont
Wendy 26, 136, 145
Williamson
Kathryn Marie 18, 20, 37, 82, 87, 90, 96
Sue 106
Willis
Kimberly 69
Wilson
Kim 48
Lisa Marie 20, 87
Michael 104
Winkle
Deborah Jean 87
Wise
Beth 18, 79, 87, 93, 165
Wissler
Heather 20
Witt
Hollie 104
Woerner
Tamra 92, 116, 130, 132, 145
Wolf
Michael 92
Wolter
Cherl 104, 133
Wood
Amiee 165
Wootton
Ann 92
Wolden
John 165
Wren
Kelly 16

Yearly vacations, such as Spring Bread, require carefully planning. Ty Hopkins and Colleen Booth study a map to find the best route to the Colorado ski slopes.



Yates
Teresa 106
Vicki 106
Ybarra
Diane 156
Steven 104
Young
Davie 139

Zealously, the clubs worked and planned there entries in the Homecoming parade. Cosmotology members had a car entry and a float.

Zander
Sherry 43, 45, 87, 117
Zeinner
Joe 87
Zero hour 92, 93
Zgowrides
Stephen 92
Ziegler
Kim 92, 139, 167
Zirkel
Dave 44, 123, 134
Zuber
Blake 87, 132, 133
Rustin 26, 27, 131, 145
Zuniga
Alicia 106
Zwernemann
Lisa 69, 87

Colophon

Something to be Wild About, Volume 64, of the Tivy High School *Antler* was published by the yearbook staff. The book was printed by the Walsworth Publishing Company, Marceline, Missouri 64658. The 184 pages of the Antler were printed by using an offset lithography process which came off the press in May.

All spot colors are Walsworth colors. The following spot colors were used: Chartreuse on the endsheets; Cherry Red in the Student Life; Atlantic Blue in Out of the Blue.

The cover design concept was created by Lonna Bartley and Debbie Walter at a Walsworth workshop in Austin.

The white lithograph cover features a flake design and black and white photo along with diagonal stripes in the four process colors and Chartreuse.

The text type for the book is Melior. Additional type was used in the following styles: Avant Garde and Mistral, Student Life; Various, Freeze Frame; Avant Garde, and Mistral, Academics; Kabel, Clubs; Avant Garde, Banhaus, People.

All photos were taken by Antler photographers and printed in the Antler darkroom. To fill the book with quality photographs, the photographers shot over 9,000 pictures. All portrait photographs were taken by Gelhaar Studios.

All lay-outs were designed by staff members using column formats of three, four, and five.

Individual copies of the Antler were sold to students for $25. The Walsworth Company printed 600 copies of the book.

The Antler is a member of Southern Interscholastic Press Association and Interscholastic League Press Conference.

The 1986 *Antler* "Were Lookin Up" was honored with the Award of Distinguished Merit.

DRIVING ME WILD

The final bell rang and hoards of students raced to their cars. The year was over and summer had begun.

For seniors, it meant no more high school. It was now the time to move on.

"I can't wait to get to college. It is going to be such a great experience. It is finally time to get out of my parents house," commented Melanie Petsch.

The underclassmen could look forward to returning to school after summer vacation.

"I don't mind coming back to school because I know my friends will be there. I envy the seniors because they are out of school," said Margaret Rountree.

During the two semesters, the students formed ties they hoped would last forever.

"My friends are going their separate ways. We'll probably keep in touch and see each other though," remarked Gina Pashai.

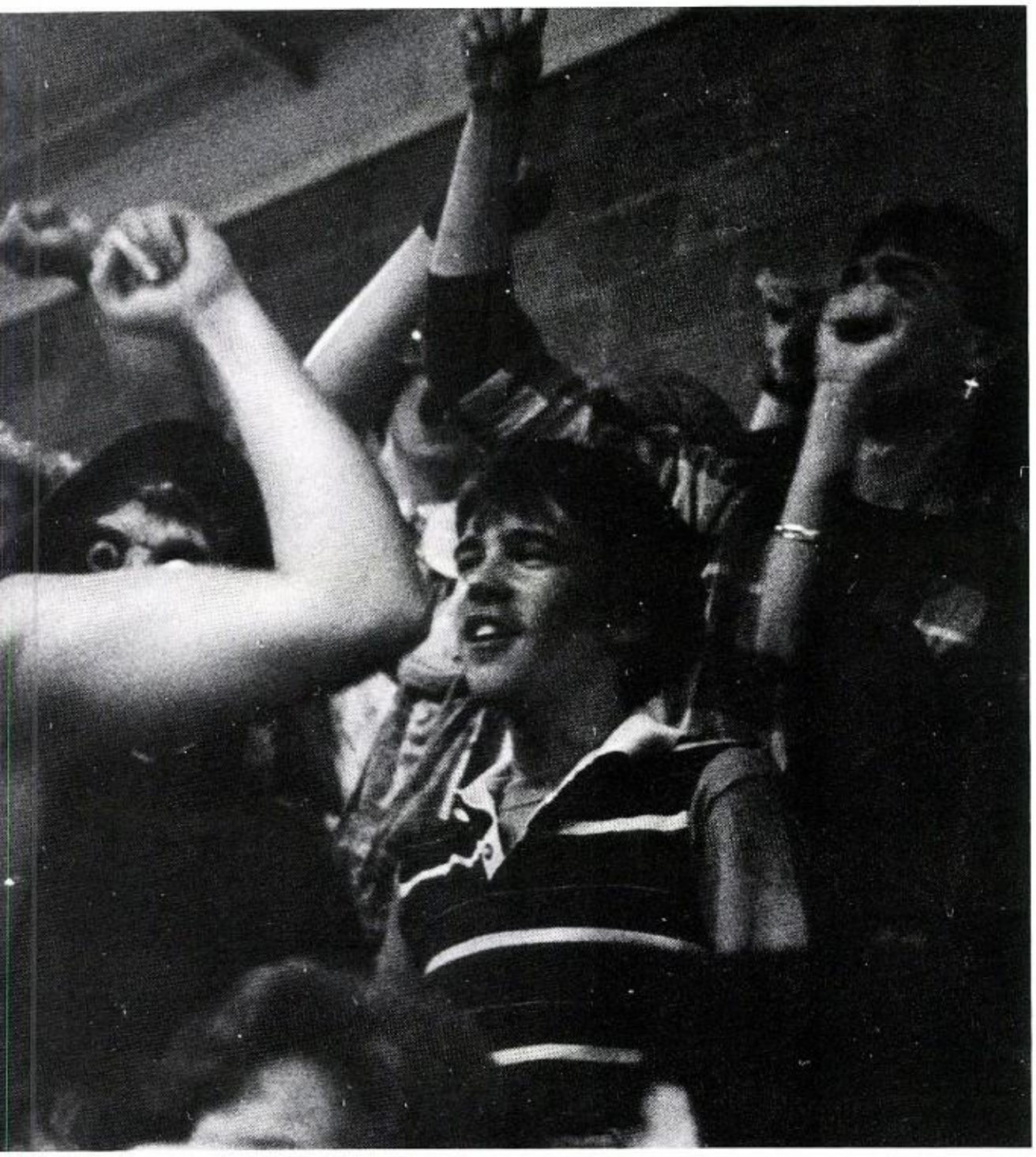
With these friends, the teenagers went to lunch during the week. On week-ends, the camarades would go to a party or just hang out.

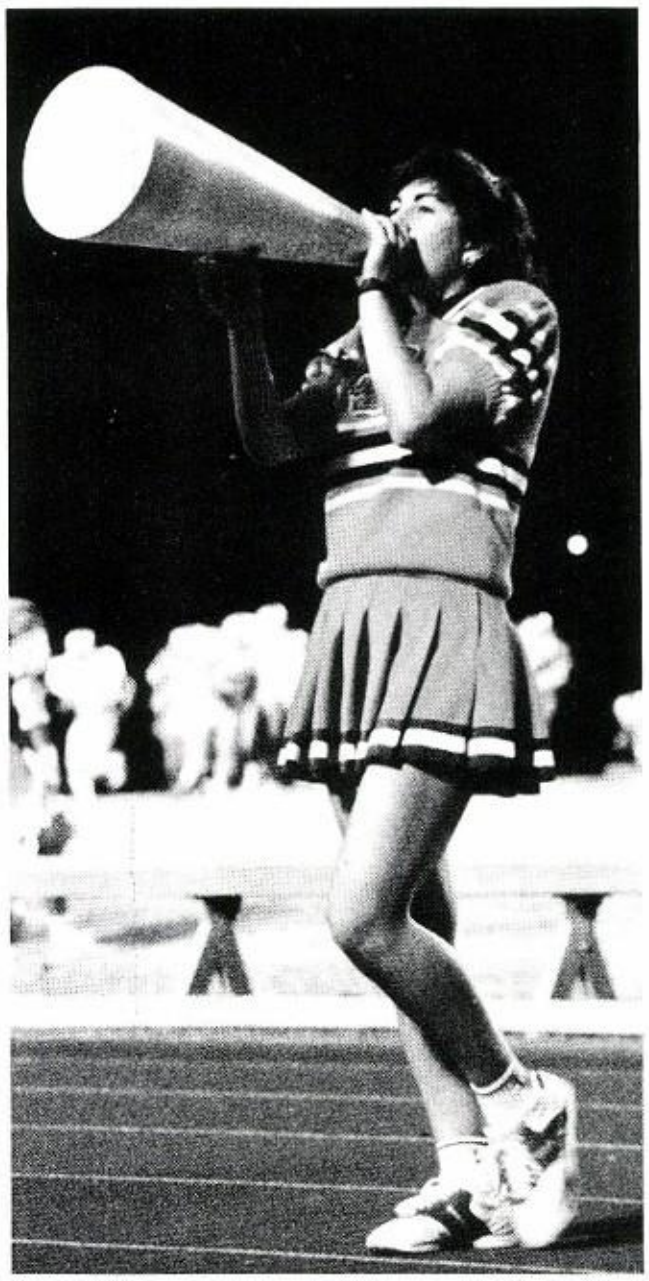
"We all go out riding in a car picking up girls," said Ray Mitchell.

The students would store the wildest memories forever. The memories of Homecoming, the Prom, and everyday life would not be forgotten.

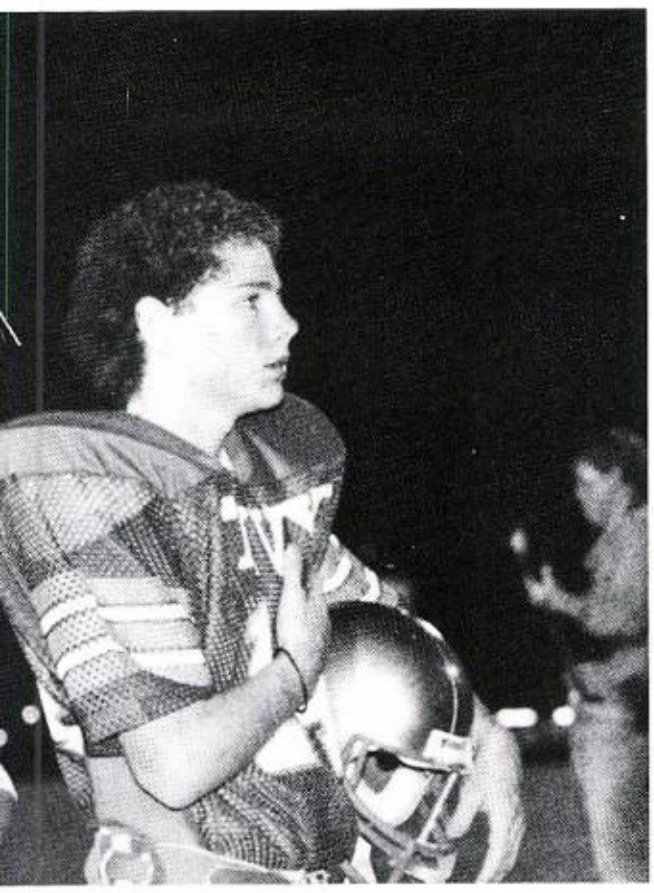
"My wildest memory of high school was last year's Homecoming dance because I went with Mike Kellett. We stayed about 15 minutes at the actual dance. Then we went outside in the school parking lot where we danced to the music of George Strait. I'm sure if somebody saw us, they would have thought we were crazy," said Kelly Canon.

Memories belong uniquely to an individual; however because you helped make our year full of memories special, we are wild about you.-D. Walter





Raising the spirit of the crowd, Gena Hernandez leads the group in a cheer. The cheerleaders were at every football game, and other various sporting events throughout the year to try to keep the team spirit alive.



Cheering on their team, students roared when a basket was made. These fans attended the Fredericksburg-Kerrville basketball game.

Before a football game, Tommy Storms and Scott McGrath sing the "Star-Spangled Banner." The song was a traditional part of the pre-game ceremony.

During the halftime performance, Golden Girls Lisa Cory and Kim Castleberry dance to the music. The Fredericksburg-Tivy basketball game was one of the biggest of the year. The spirit was high as almost 2000 people attended the game. Many students went bearing signs such as "TSO Ref" and "Who Cares?" The Antlers were up for the competition winning by over 10 points.

Something To Be Wild About . . .

WADSWORTH PUBLISHING COMPANY / MARCELINE, MISSOURI 64658

Responsible for providing spirit each week, the cheerleaders got together skits to entertain the crowd. Senior Cynthia White exerts the spirit to enthuse the crowds.

"We're number one," shouts the seniors as they vie for the spirit stick. Seniors showed spirit during football season and pep rallies because they were loyal to their school and hoped for a winning season.

YOU MADE US

Wild About You

WALSWORTH
PUBLISHING
COMPANY
MARCELINE, MISSOURI, U.S.A.